5 Wire Services—
- ASSOCIATED PRESS (AP)
- UNITED PRESS (UP)
- INTERNATIONAL NEWS (INS)
- N. Y. HERALD TRIBUNE
- N. Y. TIMES SPECIAL WAR SERVICE

The Washington Post

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
NOV 1

The Weather

Today—Mostly cloudy, not much change in temperature. Tomorrow—Fair. Yesterday—High, 62; low, 47.

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Nazis Admit Army Is Now Ready to Take Initiative

Efforts of Dutch to Be Sure Neutrality Will Be Respected Bring Small Results

By Otto D. Tolischus.
Copyright by New York Times.

Berlin, Nov. 11. — Official quarters and the press frankly admit today that the bulk of the German army, now concentrated in the west, is ready to take the initiative.

Efforts in Dutch quarters to obtain new assurances that Germany would respect the neutrality of The Netherlands led only to inconclusive results.

Official quarters merely pointed to previous declarations by Germany to respect the neutrality of The Netherlands, provided the other side respects it as well. But questions as to whether these declarations were still valid in view of German charges that The Netherlands were lax in guarding their neutrality against British encroachment were left unanswered on the ground that the German government saw no reason to respond to every British attempt to draw it out. Furthermore, it was asserted, foreign press reports have hinted at Allied demands on The Netherlands incompatible with their neutrality.

Reasons for Delay

The mere fact that the days around the Armistice anniversary were generally assumed to bring the zero hour may be regarded as a valid military reason not to start action at that time.

Another reason for delaying the irretrievable decision may be the still unfinished business of the peace meditation proposal by King Leopold and Queen Wilhelmina.

Official quarters hold that the real answers to this proposal have already been delivered in speeches by Lord Halifax and Fuehrer Hitler, but it is admitted that formal diplomatic answers are still outstanding.

Each side now appears determined to give the other side precedence in answering the proposal in order to avoid the appearance of being too anxious to make peace, but also to escape the onus of rejecting it.

Victory for Reds Feared

It is learned that influential quarters of several countries are making last desperate attempts to halt the war in the conviction that if it is continued for long Josef Stalin may be the only victor. This argument, it is understood, is finding substantial response in Germany.

At any rate, even such a semiofficial organ as the Dienst Aus Deutschland today states that Germany is seeking to "work against every intensification of international tension" by ignoring foreign assertions regarding German intentions against Belgium and The Netherlands, for which it says there is no justification.

There is undoubted merit in the German assertion that it will require a miracle to lead the Belgian-Dutch mediation proposal to success. But miracles have been known to happen, and the German threat of a mighty offensive may be part of preparations for that miracle.

No Island Any More

German discussions of military possibilities in the west concentrate exclusively on England, under the motto coined by Hitler, "England is no island any more."

The successes claimed by the German navy and air force against Great Britain encourages the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung to launch the fantastic project for a direct invasion militarily of the almost undefended British Isles by a German expeditionary force, while the German fleet keeps the British navy in check.

That this project perhaps has more to it than fantasy is indicated

See NAZI, Page 14, Column 6.

Hi, Bill!

That's how Rhode Island addresses its Governor, a Vanderbilt and one of the richest men in America.

Read John Lear's article on Page 3, Section III

The War Today . . .

BALKAN STATES, led by Italy, were reported to have agreed to suspend territorial claims and disputes for the duration of war.

RUSSIA ACCUSED Finland of recalcitrance and of threatening Leningrad; Finland challenged charges.

GERMAN PLANES flew over Belgium and deep into France; Western Front was quiet.

NAVAL WARFARE was hinted in reports of warships and gunfire off Norway; Channel steamer escaped German bombs.

NAZI POLICE hunted a workman in connection with the Munich bombing, as Hitler attended funeral services for victims.

ITALY'S ARMY is being "feverishly" strengthened with the help of the recent $873,000,000 arms appropriation.

THE WEEK brought indications of a great German offensive. Page 1, Section III.

THE GALLUP POLL shows overwhelming majority of Amercians favor increases in Army, Navy, and air forces. Page 2, Section III.

Leave Holland While You Can, Americans Told

Legation and Consuls Issue Urgent Warning; Washington Unadvised

By the Associated Press

The Hague, Nov. 11.—Netherlands officialdom, taking all precautions to preserve and defend the nation's neutrality, indicated strong displeasure tonight over reports published abroad that the little lowland nation was on the verge of becoming a battleground for warring powers.

Well-informed persons said tension over reports of German troop movements on the eastern frontier had eased. The cabinet met and presumably discussed the international situation but no communique was forthcoming.

American Exodus Urged

An official announcement said German Minister Von Burkersroda had informed The Netherlands' foreign office the German government would examine "carefully" the peace mediation offer of Queen Wilhelmina and King Leopold.

American citizens tonight received urgent notice from the legation at The Hague and United States consulates at Amsterdam and Rotterdam reading, in part:

"In view of the present situation all American citizens who have not urgent reasons for remaining in the Netherlands are hereby advised to make arrangements to leave at the earliest moment possible.

"Failure to head this notice may result in great difficulties later in obtaining transportation for leaving the country. Citizens must, of course, decide on their own responsibility as to their course of action."

British Press Blamed

Consular officials said virtually all Americans stranded in the Netherlands at outbreak of the war had returned to the United States and those with clear citizenship status still remaining numbered probably less than 100. It was said, however, there were altogether about 1,000 persons with some claim to American citizenship.

An editorial in the Amsterdam de Telegraf, based on reports from its foreign correspondents, said that while the situation of The Netherlands "continued precarious," there

See DUTCH, Page 5, Column 3.

U. S. Schools And Divorces Distress Pope

Pius Chides Nation For Nonsectarian Education, Urges Labor Disputes Cease

(Summary of Pope Pius' Text—Page 9.)

By Herbert L. Matthews.
Copyright by New York Times.

Vatican City, Nov. 11.—Pope Pius XII issued an encyclical letter to the American Catholic hierarchy today, full of praise for the work of the church and the faithful in the United States, but with much criticism of American education, the prevalence of divorce and the unjust distribution of wealth.

The Pontiff pleaded, like his predecessor, that "sufficient salaries" be given to workers, and lamented unemployment, approved unions, and expressed special affection for colored people. The Catholic clergy and laity were urged to study and learn more. There was also what was understood to be a clear admonition to Father Charles E. Coughlin.

It is unusual for an encyclical to be addressed to the espiscopacy of only one country. The occasion for this is the 150th anniversary of the establishment of ecclesiastical hierarchy in the United States, when Pius VI appointed John Carroll first American Bishop.

"Usefully Vigorous People"

The Pope begins by expressing his pleasure at the opportunity "of giving public testimony of our esteem and our affection for the usefully vigorous and the illustrious American people." He then tells how, after the Revolutionary War, the nation passed through a critical period of exhaustion and poverty and the great part which George Washington, who was a friend of Carroll, played in its recovery. It is in calling attention to more recent developments and particularly to American missionary zeal that the Pontiff speaks of the colored race.

"We confess that we feel a special paternal affection, which is certainly inspired of Heaven, for the Negro people dwelling among you," he writes, "for in the field of religion and education, we know that they need special care and comfort and are very deserving of it. We, therefore, invoke an abundance of heavenly blessings and we pray fruitful success for those whose general zeal is devoted to their welfare."

His Holiness continued by warmly praising the work of the Catholic hierarchy, its schools, charity organizations and all associations connected with the National Catholic Welfare Conference, which he had occasion to visit personally in October, 1936, on his trip to the United States.

Praises Belgian King

"We desire, however, that this, our praise, be salutary," says the Pope, who then warns that "the consideration of good which has been done must not lead to a slackening . . . the progress of exterior and material professions, even though it is to be considered of no little account, because of the manifold and appreciable utility which it gives to life, is none the less not enough for man, who is born for higher and brighter destinies."

"The bitter and prolific root of all evils," the pontiff continues, is "the refusal to recognize the divine majesty."

"We raise our voice in a strong, albeit paternal, complaint, that in so many schools of your land Christ is often despised or ignored, the explanation of the universe and

See POPE, Page 8, Column 2.

'No War' Is Theme Of Armistice Rites

Associated Press Photo

President Roosevelt (center of picture) stood, hat in hand, between two aides as the bugler blew taps yesterday at the Unknown Soldier's tomb. (Other pictures on Page 10)

(Mr. Roosevelt's Text—Page 10.)

By Edward T. Folliard.

The tomb of a nameless Yank, who went forth as a crusader in 1917-1918 to die on foreign soil, became yesterday a place of reverence and of high resolve—the resolve that it "must not be again."

It was the twenty-first Armistice Day, an anniversary mocked by the thunder of far-off guns and the hatreds of a Europe again locked in war.

But this ironic circumstance, the orators at Arlington Cemetery said, gave even more point to the anniversary from the standpoint of America.

President Roosevelt, after bowing reverently before the Unknown Soldier's Tomb and after leaving a great wreath of white chrysanthemums, returned to the White House to broadcast a brief peace message to the faculty and "citizen soldiers" of Virginia Military Institute, celebrating its centennial.

Talking into a telephone, the President voiced his hope of a peace

See ARMISTICE, Page 10, Column 2.

Catholics Plan To Strengthen American Ties

Monsignor Corrigan Announces Program To Jubilee Delegates

(Pictures on Page 14.)

Three million Catholic school children of the United States are to receive instructions in the history, politics and economy of the Latin-American republics.

This was announced yesterday by the Right Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of Catholic University. The late Pope Pius XI charged the university with preparation of a comprehensive program of training in civics, sociology and economics for the guidance of American parochial schools.

Mgr. Corrigan spoke in the great hall of Mullen Memorial Library, where shafts from the afternoon sun fell on the colorful hoods and gowns of leaders in the hierarchy and educators from a dozen nations.

300 Delegates Present

The address was heard by 300 delegates from the world's great universities and learned societies, gathered to congratulate Catholic University on its golden jubilee year.

Educators from two of the nations now at war heard the rector declare that "the hope of peace and of religion . . . rests largely on our Western Hemisphere."

"Here we have material and plan," he said, "for building a democracy deep enough, broad enough, high enough to transcend national boundaries.

"That is why, as part of our program for the teaching of American citizenship, we plan to teach some-

See JUBILEE, Page 14, Column 1.

Act Against Drug Traffic, King Urges

The Post's Revelations Call for Immediate Study, He Declares

(See Editorial, "Misplaced Clemency," Page 8, Section III.)

"The facts on narcotics law violations in the District which were presented by The Post this week merit immediate consideration," Chairman William H. King, of the Senate District Committee, said, yesterday.

Expressing surprise at the extent of the illicit dope traffic in the Nation's Capital, as portrayed by a series of Post articles which ended yesterday, Senator King said that the problem is a serious one which should be attacked promptly.

"As a judge in my home State of Utah, I sat on the bench in cases ranging from homicide down to misdemeanors," Senator King said. "For first offenders I had sympathy, but when facing 'repeater' criminals I applied corrective sentences.

"Peddlers of drugs, as well as other lawbreakers, must be taught that they cannot continue in their practices without punishment."

Senator King refrained from any direct criticism of District Court judges whose sentences upon narcotics law violators, according to Federal and municipal law enforcement authorities, have been so light as to encourage drug traffickers to look upon Washington as a "soft spot."

The Day in Sports

Iowa Beats Notre Dame, 7-6; Dook II Wins Middleburg 'Chase

LOU ZONTINI'S ATTEMPT for the extra point was wide yesterday in Iowa City and Notre Dame lost as it had won, by the margin of an extra point. The Hawkeyes won, 7-6, to end the winning streak of the Irish in the day's biggest upset.

GEORGETOWN ADDED TWO last-quarter scores to a second period touchdown and remained undefeated through 1938-1939 with a 20-0 victory over Maryland.

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY'S "breather" turned the tables and St. Anselm trounced the Cardinals, 39-13, with Ray McLean scoring five touchdowns in ending C. U.'s hopes for a perfect season.

COLUMBIA SCORED THREE times through the air to win its first major game of the season, a 19-13 victory over Navy's oft-beaten eleven.

DOOK II WON the Glenwood National Steeplechase at Middleburg, feature of the fall races that found the favorites, Inshore and Blackcock, out, due to falls.

Other grid scores:

Penn State	10	Penn	0	Duke	20	V. M. I.	7
Minnesota	20	Michigan	7	Fordham	13	Indiana	0
Pittsburgh	6	Carnegie	0	Yale	14	Brown	14
Princeton	9	Dartmouth	7	Harvard	13	Army	0

(Details in Sports Section.)

Americas Draft Plans for Trade Federation

Guatemala, Nov. 11 (AP).—Nations of the Western Hemisphere drafted tonight preliminary steps toward a commercial federation of the Americas.

Delegates to the first Pan American Conference of Treasury Representatives of American Republics, which opens Tuesday, said they hoped such a federation would be formulated at their sessions here.

Delegates said the meeting would consider reduction of tariffs, currency stabilization, exchange control and preferential trade agreements for the improvement of shipping.

Dickinson Asks Mothers to Cut Down on Smoking

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 11 (AP).—Gov. Dickinson appealed today to "all mothers who smoke cigarettes" to reduce their ordinary consumption by half during the two weeks following Thanksgiving and donate the savings to charity.

"But let us go further," the 80-year-old former temperance lecturer urged in his weekly open letter to constituents, "and ask that during these two weeks fathers, mothers and children indulging in intoxicating liquors turn 5 per cent over to this fund. Figure it out for yourself and you would find that this would take care of all."

U.S. Chamber Drafts Tax Reform Plan

Revision Schedule Would Cut Down Surtaxes, Levies on Corporate Incomes

A 40-point tax revision program coupled with a plan for controlling Federal expenditures, yesterday was outlined by the United States Chamber of Commerce as an aid to industrial recovery.

Stressing removal of tax deterrents to private enterprise and employment, the chamber's recommendations for "a reasonably permanent, long-range tax system" were filed with the Treasury by its Federal Finance Committee.

The two-score tax changes, put forward by Ellsworth C. Alvord, former Treasury tax adviser who heads the chamber committee, proposed reduction of individual surtax rates to a 40 per cent maximum, reduction of the corporate income tax rate by progressive stages to 15 per cent, and simplification of the capital gains and loss provision.

Treasury Studies Plan

The plan was being studied by the Treasury, along with recommendations of a wide cross-section of public groups, as Undersecretary of the Treasury John W. Hanes continued his canvass of suggested tax changes in collaboration with the Joint Congressional Committee on Internal Revenue.

A preliminary outline of proposals received from all groups was presented by Hanes to the House Ways and Means subcommittee last Tuesday, but the subcommittee recessed without action.

House leaders made clear a decision on whether to launch a 1940 tax bill must await submission of budget estimates. No bill may be offered if a continuing business upswing gives promise of increased Treasury revenues.

The Chamber of Commerce recommendations urged enactment of tax legislation in any event, contending that "the current recovery pace would be accelerated by further rational changes in the Federal tax structure." It said the limited tax revision in 1939 "was definitely beneficial to the upturn in business and employment, which began soon after adoption of that act."

Urges Spending Control

At the same time, the chamber committee contended that a rounded fiscal program should inevitably include some means of controlling expenditures, "to keep them within the yield of a permanent tax system." Chamber spokesmen told the Treasury that "No endurable revenue program that we or the Treasury could propose would raise the $9,500,000,000 required for the current fiscal year."

Scaling down of individual surtaxes to a 40-per cent maximum, Alvord argued, would bring the yield from individual surtaxes to a "point of maximum revenue and encouragement to investment." He placed simplification of the capital gains and loss provisions high on the chamber's list, urging that the holding period be shortened and the rate on capital gains reduced to 12½ per cent. He asked that corporations affiliated by 95 per cent stock ownership be restored the right to file consolidated returns.

Other tax changes recommended by the chamber committee, included:

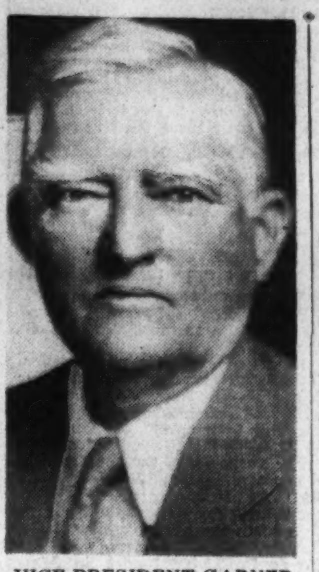
Provision for more liberal treatment of earned income.

Extension of the present two-year carryover of net operating losses to a longer period.

Repeal of the capital stock and excess profits taxes as soon as revenue conditions permit, with

See TAX, Page 15, Column 2.

Garner to Run Even if President Asks Third Term



VICE PRESIDENT GARNER

Drive Speeded Up, Ending Political Truce; Voice in Party Rule Demanded

By Robert C. Albright.
Copyright, 1939 by The Washington Post.

Garner-for-President managers yesterday set at rest any doubt about the Vice President's determination to enter the 1940 Presidential lists "to win" even if his chief, President Roosevelt, seeks a third term.

Political truce or none, they announced a comprehensive program for setting up State Garner-for-President organizations, outlined Garner strategy and disclosed for the first time their intention of demanding a voice in selection of top Democratic National Convention officials.

The Garnerites, who expect to complete their State organizations in the next 60 days, said they expect to have a say not only in choice of the temporary convention chairman and keynoter, but the permanent convention chairman as well.

They said they anticipated no controversy about this, but pre-convention arrangements conceivably will bring the first test of strength of the various Democratic candidates. The Democratic National Committee usually meets in December, preceding an election year, to discuss convention plans.

E. B. Germany, of Dallas, manager of Garner's campaign, said he was convinced the Vice President will go into the Democratic National Convention next year as the leading candidate for the Presidential nomination and will be nominated on an early ballot.

Doubts Third Term Try

Germany reiterated that he does not and never has believed President Roosevelt will be a candidate for a third nomination. But he said there has been no change in the plan to present Garner's name regardless of whatever names may be presented and made clear that if Roosevelt also becomes a candidate the convention must choose between the two men who twice have been elected as teammates.

The Texan's campaign manager spiked reports of Garner trading with other candidates for convention votes. He said the Garner people had no second choice.

"Vice President Garner is in the presidential race to win," Germany said. "We have no interest in political trading."

Garner, resting at his Uvalde, Tex., home, will make no personal declaration for the time being, it was learned. He was represented as well acquainted with work in his behalf but has made no suggestions and arrangements have been left in the hands of the campaign committee.

Letters From Every County

The Vice President contemplates no "front porch campaign" in Uvalde. Friends said he would be in the nearby woods more often than on his own porch, that he never liked to talk politics in his home town and he is expected to talk little.

When a friend wished him luck on leaving Washington, and ex-

See POLITICS, Page 15, Column 3.

Chest Pleas Scheduled By 32 Groups

Noon Report Tomorrow To Show Progress In $2,000,000 Drive

Alongside the Armistice Day echoes of history, the thousands of Community Chest workers yesterday carried the challenge of present urgency for $2,000,000 to meet human needs here.

Next notch in their progress will be made at a noon report meeting tomorrow at the Willard Hotel; the first since Friday brought the total up to $687,610.73.

Thirty-two groups representing a cross-section of the city's life have already scheduled talks this week by volunteers presenting the Chest message.

Slum Picture Shown

Already nearly 3,500 Chest workers and givers have seen the color slide film, "Behind Washington's Beauty," showing the crowded slums and also scenes at Chest agencies where needs are being met.

In addition, 10,000 citizens in the past week have heard volunteers from the Chest speakers' bureau describe the problems that necessitate reaching the campaign goal.

At least 3,000 persons, it was estimated, visited the three-day exhibit which closed yesterday, set up at the Willard to show the variety of services made possible through gifts to the Chest.

Boys Contributing

Francis St. Austell, secretary of the speakers' bureau, at the office on the second floor of the Willard, is arranging for speakers and showings of the color slide film.

Meanwhile word has come that another football team, much younger and of less weight, has set out to emulate the record of the Redskins in contributing 100 per cent to the Chest campaign. They are the "100-Pounders" of the Washington Boys' Club, from 13 to 15 years old. They will make gifts from their small supply of spending money, which they themselves have earned.

The Boys' Club football team which is setting up a 100 per cent Chest-giving record is composed of Leonard Benton, Donald Moore, Jimmy Brody, Ramon Martinez, John Watterson, Johnny Summers, Henry "Shipwreck" Ragsdale, James

See CHEST, Page 15, Column 1.

The Radio Workshop

McKinley High Broadcasters Take to Air Like Veterans

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

McKinley High School students, under sponsorship of The Washington Post and WJSV, went on the air like veterans in the second Studio Radio Workshop last night.

They sang, acted and went through interviews without a slip, giggle or embarrassed pause for a line. And their program, running the gamut from a play about a brave Scottish boy to Negro spirituals and a talk on distributive occupations, was coordinated from two studios and required 30 minutes.

The program was written and produced by the students. It opened with a crowd of 'teen-age boys and girls pouring into the studio where they lined up before the microphones. They wore school clothes and best professional manners.

First to take its place—and the number—60—crowded the room—was the All-Girl Chorus, under direction of Harman Nicodemus, who boasts that these girls are the finest organization of the sort in this part of the country.

The chorus sang "Dawn," by Curran—and with but a moment's rehearsal before the time of broadcast. Only twice did Nicodemus, through the double-glass windows separating the control room and studio, have to signal that too many "er's" and "ah's" were occurring.

In the introduction before the girls sang, it was explained that "foremost educators everywhere believe the opportunity should be ex-

See WORKSHOP, Page 2, Column 2.

Today's Index

I—General News
Harlan Miller 2
Death Notices 14
II—Sports Section
Considine 2
Povich 3
Racing News 6
Dog Column 6
III—Editorials
Review of War 1
Gallup Poll 2
Mark Sullivan 5
Editorial 8
Letters to the Editor 9
Ernest Lindley 9
Books 10
IV—Society Section
Women's Clubs 6
Women's Page 8
V—Real Estate
Financial 9
Classified Ads 10, 11, 12, 13, 14
Crossword Puzzle 10
VI—Amusements
Theaters 1, 3, 4
Lucius Beebe 1
Charles B. Driscoll 2
Katherine Brush 2
Music 5
Art 6
Radio 6
Army and Navy News 7
Seasoned Timber 8
Schools 9
Travel 10
Parade of Youth 12
VII—Gravure
VIII—Comics

Over the Coffee

By
Harlan Miller

CAPITAL TABLE TALK

I almost forgot to report that the day after the embargo was repealed I journeyed to Mount Vernon for my periodic meditations on the veranda and at the tomb.

Harlan Miller

* * * *

All was serene at Mount Vernon. There was no sign that the father of our country had, as direly predicted by opponents of embargo repeal, turned over in his grave.

* * * *

I want to be first to claim the 300,000 marks reward offered by Heinrich Himmler, of Hitler's secret police, to anyone outside Germany who supplies information leading to arrest of those who planted the beer-hall bomb.

* * * *

If Herr Himmler will put his men on the trail of one Heinrich Himmler I think he will find out all about that bombing there is to know.

Just send the 300,000 marks to the Press Club here, Herr Himmler.

* * * *

One of our roving statesmen who has just returned from a wartime visit to the warlike tribes of Europe tells me that he had occasion to explore bomb shelters in both London and Paris.

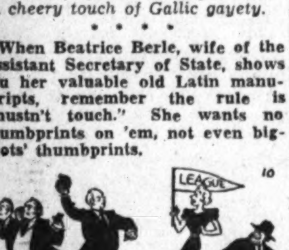
* * * *

The English bombproofs, he asserts, were grim, stark and cheerless. No attempt to pretty 'em up.

But the French had made theirs cozy, adorning the walls with pictures, flags and old cognac ads. A cheery touch of Gallic gayety.

* * * *

When Beatrice Berle, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, shows you her valuable old Latin manuscripts, remember the rule is "mustn't touch." She wants no thumbprints on 'em, not even bigshots' thumbprints.



"—not a statesman's weapon"

Believe it or not, in the current Index to the Congressional Record the first name of Hitler is misspelled "Adolph."

Let's hope Der Fuehrer doesn't take this as a personal affront.

* * * *

Candid portraits of American statesmen:

Martin Dies—A real patriot armed with a stinkbomb.

* * * *

One of the Capital's great ladies has a handsome set of 20 service plates, with a tiny exquisite nude woman—each one different—handpainted on each plate.

These costly plates, of course, aren't used for eating.

But the hostess has some clear crystal soup plates she places on them.

* * * *

"Some of my guests," she says, "swallow their soup in a few gulps."

Also, clear soups are more popular with some of the Capital's statesmen than thick opaque soups. They can see the pretty pictures through 'em.

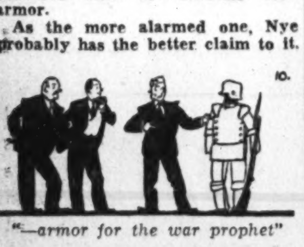
* * * *

Officials here who keep referring to the war as a "phony" war must be blood cousins to those prize fight fans who are bored stiff until one fighter gets a bloody nose.

* * * *

If the worst fears of Senators Nye and Bennett Clark are confirmed, and we do get embroiled in the war, it would only be fair that Capt. Reginald Kennard, of Greenland, N. H., should lend one of 'em his souvenir suit of German 1917 armor.

As the more alarmed one, Nye probably has the better claim to it.



"—armor for the war prophet"

Berlin's flexibility with alibis still fascinates our State Dept. observers.

When the Athenia sank, Berlin contended that (1) Britain sank her, or (2) if Germany sank her, the ship was carrying guns.

* * * *

But Berlin cited three different reasons for taking the City of Flint into forbidden neutral ports: (1) She had no charts; (2) her engines needed repairs, and finally (3) an American sailor was ill.

* * * *

It turned out that the American sailor was suffering only from a bruised shin, incurred when he stumbled over some machinery in the dark.

This report by a Norwegian surgeon has excited speculation here.

* * * *

Did a German captor push the American sailor over the piece of machinery for the sake of the alibi?

Or was it just a slick Yankee trick to induce the German prize crew to take her into a Norwegian port, so the Norsemen might hand her back to the Americans?

Norris Would Combine Thanksgiving, Armistice

Senator Norris (Independent), of Nebraska, suggested yesterday that the controversy over two Thanksgiving days be settled by making Armistice Day the official day of thanks.

"I think we could well compromise by having Thanksgiving on Armistice Day," said Norris. "It marked the end of the World War, which was a greater cause for thanksgiving than any other."

McKinley High Students Like Air Veterans

Technicians Praise Work of Amateurs In Presenting Program

WORKSHOP, from Page 1.

tended to young men and women of high school age to experiment with radio broadcasting as another means of creative endavor and expression."

What these students were to offer would be one of a series of similar programs, it was said.

The announcer spoke of the "increasingly popular home economics department" of McKinley High and, through Nettie Garman and Herman Meeks, it developed that 450 girls and 24 boys are in the classes. Herman affirmed that the old myth is exploded—two can't lvie as cheaply as one. And the two students, in a criss-cross of questions, believed it is cheaper to own your home than to rent it.

Boys' Glee Club Next

McKinley, said the announcer, besides its "outstanding all-girl chorus, also boasts of a well-known Boys' Gle Club." This group is directed by Mrs. B. B. Thompson.

The byos lined up in the space the girls had occupied and sang "Winter Song," by Bullard. Their faces were even more serious than the girls'.

In the field of creative endeavor, few activities rank with amateur dramatics, it was explained in launching six students into the one-act play, "Campbell of Kilmhor," by J. A. Ferguson.

The portrayal of the parts was in a studio aside from that where the singers were stationed. The background of the play was the troubled time in Scottish history when Charles Edward, known as the Young Pretender, landed in Scotland in 1745 and was supported by the Scotch Jacobites in his attempt to gain the English crown. For a long period he roamed the highlands, outlawed and with a price on his head.

Quartet Sings Spiritual

Among his supporters was the Stewart Clan and the action opened in the cottage of Mary Steyart, a widow.

In the cast were Roberta Kells, as Mary, Sarah Jane Williams as Morag, Dick Tryon as Campbell, Richard Whitacker as Capt. Sandeman, Barnett Broughton as Dugald, and Joe Amos as MacKenzie, a clerk.

From these dramatics, the McKinley quartet took up, singing a spiritual, "Jerusalem Morning."

In the quartet were George Uber Arthur Newsome, Walter Stephenson and Billy Haas.

McKinley High is offering a course in distributive occupations and to explain its purposes James Bigham was called up. The interview was typical of others in hte Workshop programs.

The purpose of the course, said Bigham, one of 15 to take the opportunity of "earning while learning," is "to give the students practical training in retailing and at the same time enable them to earn credits towards high school graduation."

Learn While They Earn

Asked if they actually earned whilet hey learned, Bigham said, "Yes."

"We spend at least four periods in school; two periods in the distributive occupations class. And then we take English and somes other subject making a total of four credits a semester. We report to stores for work in the afternoons and on Saturdays," he explained.

Asked if stores were willing to cooperate in the program, Bigham replied affirmatively. Different members of the class are working under superivsion in several downtown department stores and a number of smaller places, he said.

"They are paid for the work," he went on. "We receive the same wages as any regular part-time employe in our age group in the stire," he said.

He explained what types of work were undertaken: "Some of us are selling; others are bundle wrappers; one does door-to-door subscription work for a newspaper; one is a cashier in a very small store, and I take care of a small cigar shop for my boss. I really run the shop for him when he is away," said Bigham.

He concluded on the school's problem, which, he said, has been in getting the proper cooperating agencies to afford the work.

Girls Glee Club

Alto:

Priscilla Amidon, Sylvia Borak, Mary Prunner, Ethel Cotsoni, Ruth Geran, Nancy Hobson, Mary Lovelace, Grace Mattingly, Betty Mccall, Evelyn Myers, Jane Newly, Pat Rhine, Dorothy Russel, Bettie Simons, Faye Smith, Harriet Smith, Anne Thaler, Helen Versis, Betty Brock.

Second Soprano:

Norma Andruss, Betty Baird, Beverly Ratchelder, Louretta Bombaro, Louise Brown, Betyt Bush, Elizabeth Carre, Betty Cashdollar, Teen Clay, Mary Clough, Cormelia Cuttucchia, Martha Dalton, Ernstine Davey, Katherine Demis, Janet DiPietro, Edith Donley, Helen Donley, Eleanor Duerkson, Katherine Fuller, Mary Gazley, Mildred Genunng, Jean Gouchenour, Phylis Hardie, Norma Hyser, Louise Jacobson, Betty Jameson, Henrietta Kiehler, Carol Knaub, Suzanne Laney, Anita Layton, Ruth Lewis.

Caroline Linkens, Gladys McBee, Dot McCandless, Virginia McDowell, Lois Neuhaus, Peggy O'Conner, Alice Olin Claire Brackman, Josephine Palumbo, Margaret Paul, Martha Posey, Lucille Rhame, Pauline Rich, Margaret Richmond, Ursula Ritchie, Marian Robbins, Dorothy Royston, Betty Schlouch, Nancy Scott, Phyllis Slincy, Marian Solberg, Lois Stuntz, Delores Sykes, Dorothy Valentine, Doris Vavasis, Barbara Waller, Betty West, Elsie Wilkerson, Marjorie Whittaker, Shirley Thompson.

First soprano:

Lenore Aronson, Betsy Barrow, Dorothy Bennett, Mary Lou Breen, Ruth Carr, Barbara Chenault, Betty Daugherty, June Dent, Mariane Edge, Gloria Edwards, Betty Haislop, Mary Haistead, Margaret Hawes, Marian Hooper, Betty Hosterman, Lucile Hoyme, Elaine Kohler, Jane Laidlaw, Valerie Popham, Evelyn Rogers, Jeanne Sinsel, Dorothy Snow, Evelyn Thompson.

Betty Williams, Mary True, Iva Tubbs. Director, H. Nicodemus.

Boys Glee Club

Charles Allen, Joe Bennett, Raymond Borland, Kenneth Burton, Thomas Coleman, Jack Cranford, Benjamin Droney, Norman Davis, Robert Edsell, Louise Ellis, Fred Pickinger, Clytus Freeman, Herbert Frits, Arthur Gasch, Robert Geldner, Vernon Gibson, Melvin Goodspeed, William Haas, John Hosterman, Raymond Hart, Arthur Jehle, Newton Jones, John Kester.

Robert Lindblom, Kenneth Ludwig, Paul Mitchell, Arthur Newsonre, Thompson Smith, Walter Stephenson, John Stuntz, William Sampselle, George Uhler, Peter Peter Vial, Richard Warner.

Quartet

George Uber, Arthur Newsome, Walter Stephenson, William Haas.

S. Thompson Smith, student conductor; Mrs. S. B. Thompson, director.

Distributive Occupations

James Bigham, Gene Starr, Carolyn Calahucci, Anna Bates, Evelyn Carpenter, Marjorie McTuary. Faculty advisers, Misses R. C. Bartlett and Elizabeth Morrow.

Home Economics Group

Edna Gilbert, Nettie Garman, Herman Meeks. Faculty adviser, Mrs. Elsie Gum-

Cast for "Campbell of Kilmhor

mer.

Roberta Kells, Sara Jane Williams, Richard Tryon, Barnett Broughton, Richard Whittaker, Joseph Amos. Director, Mrs. Ada Coe.

McKinley Night on Students' Workshop Broadcast

Post Staff Photos

McKinley High School presented a program last night in The Post-WJSV Students' Radio Workshop series. Top picture shows one of the skits, "Campbell of Kilmhor." The players are (left to right) Sarah Jane Williams, Richard Tryon and Roberta Kells. The quartet below consists of (left to right) Bill Haas, Walter Stephenson, Arthur Newsome and George Uber

Al Smith, Jr., Seems Safely on Council

New York, Nov. 11 (AP).—Alfred E. Smith, jr., son of the former Governor of New York, apparently had victory within his grasp today in his first campaign for public office—a seat on the New York City Council.

Young Smith held fifth place in the field of 14 candidates in New York County, with five scheduled to be elected. Smith, making his political debut, had a vote of 29,437 from 825 out of the total 1,046 election districts. He ran as an independent candidate, strongly supported in the campaign stumping by his father.

WPA Plans to Give Clients New Courses

The Works Projects Administration yesterday anounced a workers' service program for the cultural and recreational benefit of WPA enrollees.

Col. F. C. Harrington, WPA commissioner, said it would succeed the old workers education program and would offer courses in education, recreation, research, art and similar activities. The program, he said, would be optional with the various State administrations.

Gruening Opposed

Delegate Dimond said yesterday he had asked President Roosevelt not to renew the recess appointment of Dr. Ernest H. Gruening as Governor of Alaska, and to wait until the regular session of Congress before taking any further action toward filling the post.

Keller Planning Bill To Raise Army's I. Q.

Representative Keller (Democrat), of Illinois, yesterday revealed he would inrtoduce a bill to set up an "American Army school" for the purpose of developing "more intelligence in the ranks."

Under the plan, 100,000 young men, all volunteers, would be taken each year and given a three-year military education.

SPECIAL NOTICES

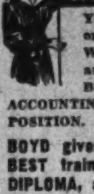
Apples—Sweet Cider
Rockville Fruit Farm
1 Mi. from Rockville, Md., on Potomac Rd.

Apples and CIDER
SEE THE
"Davis-Disney Apple and Cider Wagon"
EGYPT FARM ORCHARDS
WHEATON, MD.
Georgia Ave. Extended

SPECIAL NOTICES

APPLES—SWEET CIDER
At Quaint Acres
Silver Spring, Colesville Pike, Route 29, only 5 miles from the District. Open daily and Sunday 'til 6 p. m.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tch. Rms. 901-2.
Top Floor, Westory Bldg., 605 14th at F.



IN WASHINGTON IT'S BOYD SCHOOL

Your future depends largely on the school you choose. When you attend BOYD you are POSITIVE of getting the BEST in SECRETARIAL and ACCOUNTING Training, plus a good POSITION.

BOYD gives three PREMIUMS, the BEST training money can buy, a DIPLOMA, and a POSITION.

BOYD TRAINS EXPERTS

Students and graduates of all the Washington Schools register at Boyd Agency for these positions. WHY? Boyd has the better positions, real positions, and more of them. Position GUARANTEED Graduates. Boyd training means EARLY employment.

BEGINNERS' and FINISHING Courses
Shorthand, Touch Typing, Eng. Word Study, Bookkeeping, Accounting, Comptometry, Filing, Civil Service, etc.

NEW Classes MON., NOV. 13

BOYD
SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
1333 F St. N.W. NAt. 2340

Adam A. Weschler & Son, Auctioneers.

Estate Sale
—of—
JEWELRY—DIAMONDS
WATCHES—PLATED WARE, ETC.

By order William P. Linkins, Administrator, estate of Joseph C. Linkins, deceased, Administration No. 54259, Fred C. Mergner, Administrator, estate of Agnes V. Mergner, deceased, Administration No. 54922, and from Store discontinuing jewelry department.

AT AUCTION
(By Catalogue)
AT WESCHLER'S—915 E ST. N.W
Commencing
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1939
at 10 o'clock a. m., and continuing daily at the same hour until sold.

Watches include ladies' and men's Hamilton, Elgin, Waltham, Illinois, Benrus, Bulova, Geneva and others; Solitaire Diamond, also Cluster Signet, Pearl and Stone Rings in Platinum and Gold Mountings; Diamond and other Wedding Bands; Mountings, Baby Rings, Watch Chains and Straps; Lavalieres, Rosaries, Scarf Pins, Pocketknives, Bracelets, Compacts, Electric Razors, Pen and Pencil Sets; New Plated Flat Ware Sets, Etc.

INSPPECTION PERMITTED TODAY, 9 A. M.-5 P. M.
TERMS: CASH. CATALOGUE UPON REQUEST

Westinghouse
SPIRALAIRE
OIL BURNER
Exclusive TURBULIZING Action SAVES OIL!

Cleaner, more thorough burning effected by exclusive spiral mixing action! Get the facts!

Convenient Terms
COMBUSTIONEER CORP.
NAtional 5420
WM. H. HESSICK & SON, INC.
District 0744

Important Evenings Suggest . . .
VELVET
DRESSES
Sizes 18½ to 50

Created by Cheney—this crush resistant, Rayon and Silk velvet . . . beautifully detailed, effectively trimmed with smart metallics.

Available in Sapphire Blue, Wine, Plum and Black.

$12.75

STOUT Slender SHOP
We Slenderize the Larger Woman
506 11th St. N.W. RE. 9732
Next to Perpetual Bldg. Ass'n.

Ready to Serve!

FOR A DELIGHTFUL TREAT

HOT ROAST CHICKEN

People are ordering Wharton's ready-to-serve hot roast chicken because it saves them time, effort and money. Each weighs approx. 4 lbs. (no Leghorns) and serves 5 to 7 people. Complete with dressing.

$1.50 Add 15c For Del.

Delivered From 9 A. M. to 3 A. M.

Arlington or Alexandria, Call
CHestnut 3747
for 30-minute delivery

Also Wharton's Hot Glori-Fried Chicken Sandwiches with French Fried Potatoes, and Wharton's Chow Mein served at
2719 WILSON BLVD.

Call MICH. 4830

TOASTED WHARTON'S TOASTED
CHICKEN GLORI-FRIED LOAF
[illegible] WHARTON [illegible] PAT. APPLIED FOR
1409 14th St. N.W.

You Don't Have to Buy An Instrument
to LEARN MUSIC

We will loan you one without charge!

No need now to put off starting lessons on that instrument you have always wanted to know how to play! On our new plan we loan you the instrument of your choice without charge or deposit of any kind—the only cost to you being a nominal fee for PRIVATE LESSONS which you pay for as they are taken—not in advance. You are free to take the instrument home if you wish. For details call

NATIONAL 4730

We give lessons on accordion, saxophone, marimba, xylophone, cornet, trumpet, guitar, violin, clarinet, trombone and drums. Largest and best equipped studios in the city.

Kitt's
1330 G Street

The New
Capehart Panamuse
Automatic Radio-Phonograph

An Instrument of Unusual Tone Quality!

PEOPLE who love good music have long searched for an instrument that would give them colorful, velvety overtones present in the world's greatest music—and yet could be owned at a moderate cost.

For them the makers of the Capehart have now created the CAPEHART PANAMUSE.

When you hear it, you will immediately realize that there is no need to wait longer—that there is an exciting adventure in musical enjoyment awaiting you. You'll enjoy its tonal quality.

"Maestro tone control" enables you to adapt the tone of the Panamuse to your individual hearing—without any loss whatsoever in quality. Also it has superb radio with push button tuning, television connection, etc.

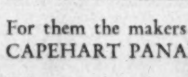
Automatic Record Changer
—By Capehart. Plays ten 12-inch records or twelve 10-inch records automatically, providing almost an hour's continuous music without attention.

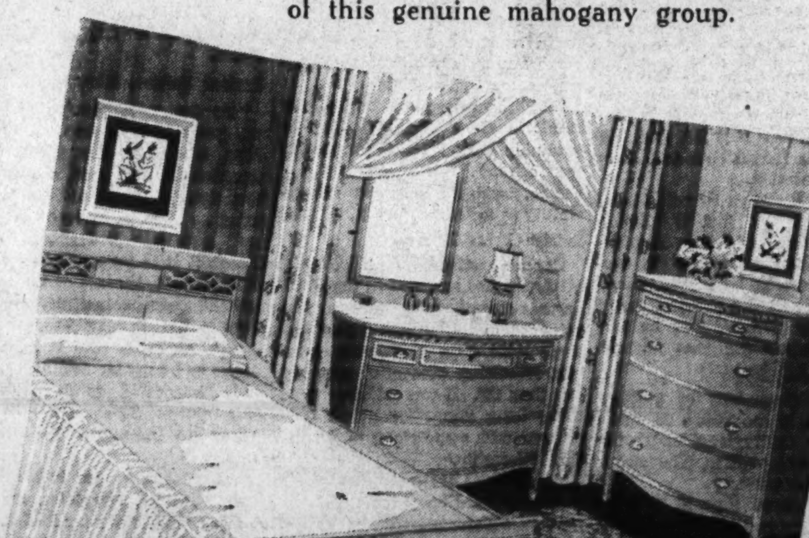
$249.50

Very Easy Terms
Old Radios in Trade

CALL NATIONAL 4730

Kitt's
1330 G Street





Two for your choice . . . .
3 Pc. BEDROOM GROUPS
that will furnish limited space pleasingly
in the ANNUAL FALL SALE

JOSIAH WEDGWOOD, an English potter, invented a new ware and gave it a distinguishing color that has survived the centuries.

Our designers have caught its lovely charm in the painted and glazed finish of this genuine mahogany group.

Full size Bed, Bureau (with hanging Mirror), Chest. Reduced from $138 .... $97.50

EARLY AMERICAN design in solid rock maple, which has been given the soft taffy tone finish that appeals to the popular fancy of the hour. Full size Bed, Bureau (with hanging Mirror), Chest. Reduced from $140 .... $119

The Sloane RIP VAN WINKLE MATTRESS and Springs are ideal for these Groups. Regular price $29.50. In the Annual Fall Sale, each $24.50

W & J SLOANE
711 TWELFTH STREET

Middleburg's Hunt Attracts Brilliant Crowd

Society of Various Cities Is Represented At Virginia Event

Special Dispatch to The Post

Middleburg, Va., Nov. 11.—Society leaders from every corner of the Eastern seaboard converged on Middleburg today for the fall meeting of the Hunt Race Association.

More than 100 local and visiting lovers of horse and hound followed the Middleburg hounds for 2½ hours this morning and attended the numerous lunches before the races opened at 1:30.

At the races leaders of industry and society mingled with the horse lovers of the Virginia hunt country.

Miss Charlotte Noland entertained about a hundred at luncheon at her home, The Covert, before the races. Entertaining at the luncheon with her were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Sands.

At the races the women wore gay checked and plaid tweeds, and many lovely fur coats were seen, due to the chilly wind.

Mrs. Dodge Sloane wore a plaid red and green tweed with a short coat of clipped beaver. Mrs. Verner Reed wore a dress of fireman with a small hat of the same material trimmed with a band of beaver fur, and a long beaver coat.

The Polish Ambassador, Jerzy Potocki, motored out with Prince and Princess Alevander Hohenlohe-Ingelfingen. The princess wore a long mink coat and small black hat.

Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, of Washington, wore a gray costume and her hair was tinted more vividly purple than ever.

Mr. and Mrs. George Garrett entertained a house party at their estate, Chilly Bleak, including Undersecretary of State and Mrs. John W. Hanes, Mr. and Mrs. Simpson Dean, Mrs. Sidney Scott, of Wilmington.

Others there from Washington were Mrs. Henry L. Flood and her daughter, Miss Eleanor Flood, Mr. and Mrs. Royal T. McKenna and her sister, Lady Pascoe Rutter, of London.

W. F. Hitt Entertains

William F. Hitt at his estate, Homewood, entertained a house party which included Mr. and Mrs. P. A. D. Widener, Mrs. E. Elkins Wetherall, Miss Elizabeth Rumsey, George Bull, president of the Saratoga Racing Association, and Addison Kelley.

Mrs. Phyllis Langhorne Eyster, niece of Lady Astor, was noticed in the throng wearing a brown tweed suit and smart hat of similar material.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., were there, too. She was wearing a tweed dress, matching hat and a beaver coat.

Burdette Wright, head of the Curtiss-Wright Airplane Co., and his wife were with her parents, former Representative and Mrs. Philip Campbell, Mrs. Wright in brown tweed costume.

Miss Helen Lipscomb, who wore a plaid suit, a tweed sports coat trimmed with beaver, and a brown hat, accompanied her father, William H. Lipscomb, who was a judge.

Ambrose Clark of Long Island, was seen in the gathering with Mrs. Egbert Leigh, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Edbert Leigh, 3d.

Colin Keith-Johnson, the English actor and his wife, were present.

Paul Llewellyn and his wife, the former Mrs. Grace Vickers Kanode, of Washington, were there, too, just from a California honeymoon, where they took in the Fair.

From Wilmington, Del., came Mr. and Mrs. William Du Pont, jr. She was costumed in black with a short fur coat.

Mr. and Mrs. James Curtis, jr., of Long Island, formerly of Washington, were visiting Mrs. Curtis' aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Howell Jackson, at their home near Middleburg. Other guests of the Jacksons were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Steel of New York.

Mrs. Thomas Byrd, accompanied by her son, Billy Mitchell, jr., was among the throng of well-dressed socialites cheering the winners. She was gowned in a bright blue suit with a hat to match. Noted among the onlookers were Mr. and Mrs. Blaise de Sibour, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Baker, who had with them Mrs. Florence Miller Llewellyn, of New York; Alexander Hagner, of Washington, and the hunt country; Malcolm McConihe, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Commander William Thooas, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip O. Coffin and her duaghter, Mrs. Virginia Rodgers Barker, and Jack Logan, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Rathborne, of Long Island, who made hearlines last summer when they were caught in a parachute at the World's Fair, were a center of a group of friends, Mrs. Emmond Smith was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Doeller, of Warrenton, for the event, and noted in the crowd were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson Page, of Richmond, Mrs. Page wearing a smart grey suit and black hat to offset it.

Harry Worcester Smith, considered the dean of fox hunters, came from his home in Grafton, Mass., especially to attend the events.

Mr. and Mr. Frederick Prince came from Boston, and from Chicago came Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes and their guest, Mrs. William R. Odell, of Lake Forest, Ill. Mrs. Merrill Hubbard and Miss Jane Brooks, of Chicago, were also there.

Naval Hospital Pharmacist To Have Taste of Antarctic

Hill, 23, Never Went To Sea Before; Looks Forward to Penguins

ARTHUR J. HILL

Arthur J. Hill, 23-year-old pharmacist at the Naval Hospital here, will be off Tuesday morning on a search for the great unknown. At 8 a. m. he will report aboard the U. S. S. Bear for two years' service with Admiral Richard E. Byrd in the Antarctic.

Hill has never been near the South Pole or seen anyone who has been there, he said yesterday. He has never been anywhere but his home town of Charlotte, N. C., the University of North Carolina, the Naval School at Portsmouth, Va., and Washington.

But the polar expedition "sounded like a novel idea," when he heard of it. He had read "Alone," Admiral Byrd's description of his last visit to the ice-cap, and that set his imagination working.

He is unmarried, and his parents "are glad about it because I am glad. So I'm completely independent," he said, "and danger doesn't mean a thing to me." With a dozen packs of playing cards and a supply of books, he is ready to meet the inactivity of winter, and with a healthy body strengthened by years of football and baseball he is ready for the work of a polar summer.

Hill will be the only pharmacist aboard, among three doctors. Beyound a nodding acquaintance with one of the doctors, he knows none of the men who will be his only companions for two years, and he knows nothing of the geography, geology, meteorology, and other sciences that occupy them. But he likes hunting and fishing, and there are always penguins and seals at the South Pole.

"If I got down there and found I didn't like it, that would be just too bad," he reflected. "But I don't see any reason why I shouldn't like it."

And to the reporter's comment that he wouldn't be in Hill's shoes for a million dollars, the exploring pharmacist replied, "I was just going to say the same thing abtut you."

Engleside Man, Hit By Truck, Is Dead

John P. Briscoe, 67, of Engleside, Fairfax County, who was struck Wednesday morning by a produce truck on the Richmond-Washington highway at Engleside, died Friday in the Alexandria Hospital.

According to State police the truck was operated by William Sullivan, of Orlando, Fla., who is being held under bond. Briscoe's death brings the total of automobile fatalities in Fairfax County this year to 24.

Dedication of Statue At Greenbelt Delayed

Dedication of the Madonna and Child statue in Greenbelt, scheduled for today, has been postponed, town officials announced yesterday.

No reason was given for the postponement except that Farm Security Administration officials had notified the town that the ceremonies would be postponed.

Couple Married on Coast

Los Angeles, Nov. 11 (AP).—Horace Boos, jr., 21, son of the late cafeteria magnate, and Film Actress Kathryn (Sugar) Kanes, 19, were married yesterday.

Purse Snatcher Flees When Victim Screams

A pocketbook snatcher was frightened away early yesterday by the screams of his victim, Mrs. Elizabeth McNair, 55, of 5926 Thirteenth place northwest, who was accosted near Thirteenth and Peabody streets northwest. Mrs. McNair said the man grabbed her around the waist. When she cried out, he jumped into a tan-bodied automobile and escaped.

Hatchel Weilder Runs Amok in Underground

New York, Nov. 11 (AP).—A Negro ran amok on a subway train late last night and hacked a fellow passenger with a Boy Scout hatchet he had concealed in his clothing.

WORLD'S FAIR
PIANOS

Lester Grands and Betsy Ross Spinet Pianos (just 11 models) that were on display at our New York World's Fair Exhibit have been brought to our Washington store to be sold at . . .

Savings up to $100.00

A ten-year guarantee with every Piano!

$3 Down Delivers!
$1 Week Pays!

F. A. North Piano Co., Inc.
1231 G St. N.W. District 1324
Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.

Put Your Best Foot Forward
—in Our Hand-Made Clothes

You can have that "important" appearance, plus the comfort of clothes well-made and perfectly fitted. The style, color and pattern you prefer are always available in Kassen-Stein custom tailored clothes. Make your selection tomorrow from a handsome selection of choice imported and domestic woolens.

Suits and Coatings from $49.50

Kassan-Stein
CUSTOM-TAILORS
510 ELEVENTH STREET N.W.
Budget Accounts Invited

Specimen Dogwood Trees leaving our nurseries for the New York World's Fair, where many flowering and shade trees were planted by us.

Plant Flowering Trees and Shrubs Now
For Abundant Springtime Blossoming

Dogwood
Japanese Cherries
Magnolias
Rhododendron
Hawthorne
Azaleas
Crabapples
American Redbud
and many other varieties

Now Is the Time to Plant Pansies.
Extra Large Plants Ready for Immediate Delivery.

A. GUDE SONS CO.
NURSERIES—ROCKVILLE, MD.—PHONE ROCKVILLE 251
LANDSCAPE DEPT.—1318 EYE ST. N.W.—NA. 6880

Governors to Meet On Labor Laws

Governors of 39 States, Alaska and Puerto Rico have designated official representatives to attend the Sixth National Conference on Labor Legislation, to be held here tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday, Secretary of Labor Perkins announced yesterday.

Experience of the States and the Federal Government with the Nation's wage-hour law will be discussed. There will also be discussions of State minimum wage laws and State child-labor laws; problems of training and retraining of skilled labor; prevention of industrial accidents and disease, and standards of workmen's compensation. Secretary Perkins will preside.

Clubs to See China Film

Lloyd Millegan, youthful Washington traveler, tonight will show prewar movies of Shanghai at a meeting of the International Students' Club, 1708 New Hampshire avenue. His illustrated talk will follow a dinner at 6 p. m.

No Puddlers? Women Tree-Climbers Sooth Outraged Judge

By Christine Sadler.
Post Staff Writer

What, no women puddlers!

Judge Dorothy Kenyon, of the New York City Municipal Court, was outraged when she learned it, she yesterday told delegates to the Conference on Opportunities in Public Service.

The fact that census figures list 200 women woodchoppers soothes Judge Kenyon's feeling only slightly, she told the meeing, held at the Mayflower Hotel under auspices of the Women's Institute of Professional Relations.

"Whatever a puddler is, I want a woman to be one, if she is interested. I was very glad when I read that six women showed up recently to take an examination for tree climbing being held in my city," she declared.

Judge Was Happy

Judge Kenyon was gladdest of all, however, she said, when she noted that 374 women now hold the job of sheriff—a jump of 371 since 1910.

"Why not? Our training in physical education is making Amazons of all our girls, anyway. Strength traits should no longer shut them out."

Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, director, declared that ten years studying professional trends had convinced officers of the institute that general intelligence and general capacity are better than high specialization.

"We never recommend that a girl have just one string to her bow, anyway. Too many fields are now going together. Nursing and psychiatry, medicine and economics, housing and economics—the combinations are about limitless.

Employers Interested

"Employers, we find," she declared, "are more and more interested in the personal qualities of the girls they hire, as well as their specific training."

Ruth Van Deman, chief of the information division of the Bureau of Home Economics, reported that between 1,400 and 1,500 women are now employed in editorial jobs with the Government. She termed the field an expanding one and one in which women should get an even break.

Other afternoon speakers depicting opportunities in the Government were: Ed Rowen, assistant chief of fine arts for the public buildings; A. A. Mersey, assistant director, U. S. Film Service, and W. D. Boutwell, of the Office of Education. Robert Huse, of the Social Security Board, presided.

Curran Addresses Concrete Workers

Judge Curran, of Police Court, spoke yesterday at the employes' breakfast of the Maloney Concrete Co. at the Willard Hotel.

Aubrey Lacy, credited with five years safe driving, and 17 other drivers were given safe driving certificates.

Guests included V. P. Ahearn, execuvtie secretary, National Ready Mixed Concrete Association; Stanton Walker, director of engineering, National Sand & Gravel Association; David H. King, claims attorney, Indemnity Insurance Co. of North America, and Charles P. Maloney, president, Maloney Concrete Co.

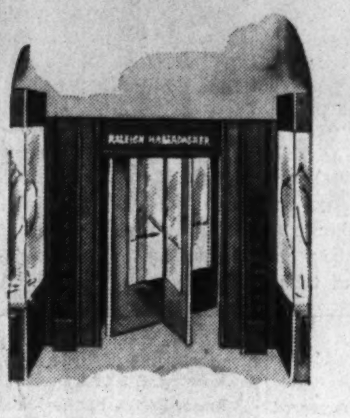
Col. Torrey Made Marine General

By the Associated Press

The Navy has announced the promotion of Col. Philip H. Torrey, Marine Corps, to the grade of brigadier general, with rank from August 21, 1939.

Col. Torrey, commandant of the Marine Corps schools at Quantico, Va., was selected for promotion by the Marine Corps selection board which met here a year ago.

He recently reported for duty at Quantico from Philadelphia, where he was officer in charge of the Eastern recruiting division.



Through This Doorway PASS SOME OF THE BEST KNOWN LABELS IN MEN'S WEAR . . More and more men are switching to Raleigh, because here they find famed and national reputed labels in men's wear—labels that have earned national acceptance for character, styling and quality. Names that will help you get ready and set, clotheswise, for Fall and Winter. Drop in and look around. RALEIGH HABERDASHER is at your service.

Manhattan "REED COLLAR"
HERRINGBONE TWILL SHIRTS

It's the shirt hit of the season! Soft herringbone twill that's as "right" with tweeds as it is with business suits. The round collar "does things" for every man's face. Pastel tones of blue, grey, tan or rose $2

Hanan "TOUCHSTONE"
NEW STREAMLINED BROGUE

It has all the grace of a modern plane, and all the comfort of your favored slipper! Hanan's newest expression of modern shoe comfort! Note the masculine, quarter-brogue toe . . . the streamlined perforation. Tan or black imported calfskin $8.75

Knox PERFECTION in OUR EXCLUSIVE "PREMIER"

The custom edge gives it an added air of distinction. The soft felt could only be moulded into this shape by Knox craftsmen. Wear it up or down . . . "Premier" is your hat for smart town wear. Newest grey, brown, blue or green tones $10

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

STILL WINNING TOP HONORS AS FINE CLOTHING

Hart Schaffner & Marx
QUALITY CLOTHES—EXCLUSIVE WITH RALEIGH

And Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothing win **honors on every point!** **Peerless tailoring** and **distinctive patterns** . . . styles and colors as you like (and demand) them. If you're a man who has always worn GOOD clothing . . . then try Hart Schaffner & Marx clothing. Learn their "difference" by just slipping into a suit or a topcoat . . . there's all the difference in their appearance . . . they "feel" better . . . they wear better . . . they're priced within your budget.

★ TRIPLE TEST WORSTED SUITS ________ $35
Tested for quality, style and value, they're "tops" at the price.

★ RAMBLER TOPCOATS ________ $35
Our exclusive warmth-without-weight marvel of mohair, alpaca, wool.

★ OBSERVER WORSTED SUITS ________ $40
Our experts observed fashions at leading resorts, and fashioned these.

★ RAREPACK TOPCOATS ________ $45
A fine wear-and-luxury coat! Of mohair, quanaco, alpaca, wool.

★ BENCH MADE FIFTY SUITS ________ $50
Fine fabrics PLUS 126 careful tailoring operations in custom-type suits.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F Street

Soviets Charge Finns Mass More Troops

Failure to Meet Moscow Demands Raises New Crisis

By the Associated Press

Moscow, Nov. 11.—Official Russian charges of Finnish recalcitrance tonight produced a new crisis in the month-long negotiations in which Russia is striving to strengthen her strategic position through acquisition of Finnish territory.

Tass, the official news agency, declared that the Finns had increased their army strength on the frontier "overhanging Leningrad" from two or three to seven divisions, "thus demonstrating their uncompromising attitude." Said Tass:

"According to the information of Tass, the Finns not only do not meet the minimum proposals of the Soviet Union but on the contrary intensify their irreconcilability."

The statement came as Dr. Juho Kusti Paskkivi, head of the Finnish mission, awaited another call to the Kremlin for a parley on Russian demands for territorial concessions and the establishment of a naval base on Finnish soil at the eastern entrance to the Gulf of Finland. Conferences were resumed Thursday after being interrupted by Russia's celebration of the Communist revolution anniversary.

Report Denied

Tass said: "The English newspaper Daily Express published a report of an Exchange Telegraph (British news agency) correspondent from Helsinki to the effect that 'Stalin again rejected Finland's latest concessions.'"

"Tass is authorized to declare that the report of the Daily Express does not correspond with the facts. No 'latest concessions' have been made by the Finns, in view of which Stalin could not reject that which does not exist at all."

Premier Molotoff disclosed the terms of the negotiations "for safeguarding the security of the U. S. S. R., and especially in Leningrad," in an address to Parliament October 31.

He proposed to shift the Russian-Finnish border on the Isthmus of Karelia "several dozen kilometers" further north of Leningrad in exchange for a part of undeveloped Soviet Karelia twice the area Russia would receive.

Molotoff asked that Finland lease a strip of Finnish territory near the entrance of the Gulf of Finland for a naval base. This fortification, with another base established on the coast of Estonia, Molotoff said, would "fully safeguard the Gulf of Finland against hostile attempts on the part of other States.

Well-informed foreign quarters expressed belief Russia had at least three times as many troops at the border as Finland has. These sources added that certainly Finland entertained no such notion as invading Leningrad.

Russia Gives Reason

The fact that the frontier is less than 30 miles from Leningrad has been given as one of the reasons why Soviet Russia is seeking to have Finland transfer territory whereby the Finnish border would be withdrawn some miles from the Leningrad area.

The Tass communique was construed as showing an impasse in the negotiations and also the possibility of a complete breakdown.

The Finish delegation, awaiting further instructions from home, did not go to the Kremlin today.

Soviet Russia, flushed by her success in Poland following the conclusion of her pact with Germany and her profitable agreements with Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, obviously is annoyed at the refusal of the Finns to fall into line.

The Finns previously had relied on Germany to aid them against any Russian designs but the Reich, as a part of the price for her nonaggression and economic pacts with Moscow, obviously has adopted a hands off" attitude in the Finnish-Russian negotiations:

Erko Hits Statement

Helsinki, Nov. 11 (AP).—Foreign Minister Eljas Erkko tonight took issue with a statement by Soviet Russia's official news agency which charged Finns with increasing "irreconcilability."

He said he could see no foundation for any such allegation and referred to his own statement of Nov. 3 that "we have gone so far that almost two-thirds of their (the Russians') proposals have been accepted in principle."

(Erkko at that time also described as "untrue" a charge by Pravda, Communist Party newspaper in Moscow, that Finland had made warlike gestures against Russia.)

It was stated that no new instructions had been forwarded to the delegation in Moscow and a government spokesman said he was "unable to say" when they would be sent.

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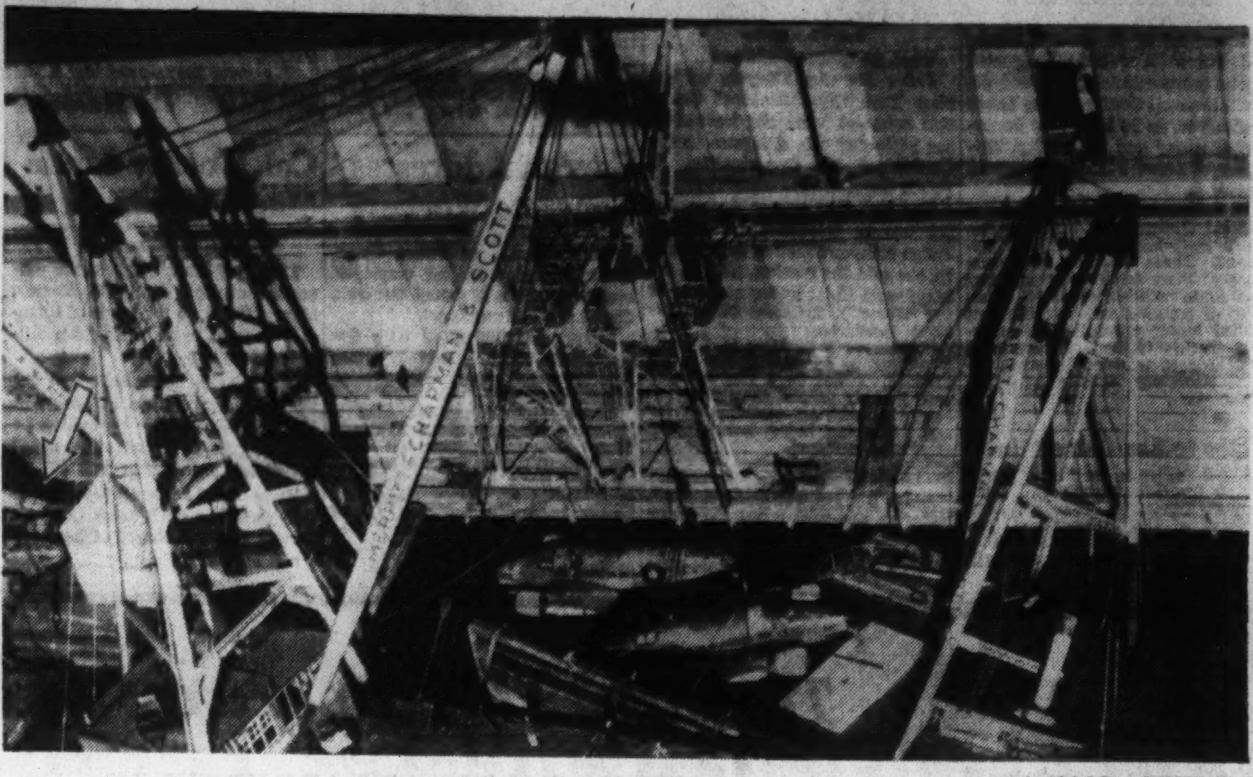
Britain-Bound Bombers Raised After Barge Sinks



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

This was the scene yesterday at pier 12, Stapleton, Staten Island, as a derrick (left center) hoisted from the waters of New York Bay two bombing planes (center) consigned to the British Royal Air Force. A barge on which the planes had been loaded, part of which may be seen at right, sank with the planes earlier in the day. The barge was awaiting arrival of a British vessel to transfer the bombers for shipment overseas. Another barge with three bombers aboard (arrow) lay at an adjoining pier, and police started an inspection for possible signs of tampering

Naval Battle in North Sea Reported

By the Associated Press

Bergen, Norway, Nov. 11.—Nearby island inhabitants tonight reported hearing gunfire and seeing offshore flashes of what they said appeared to be the opening of an important North Sea naval battle.

The islanders said they noticed "numerous warships" a few miles out before nightfall.

Channel Steamer Bombed

London, Nov. 11 (INS).—A big German bombing plane, risking the hazards of one of the best-defended areas in the war zone, boldly attacked a French channel steamer today just after the ship left a French port, bound for England.

Two bombs, dropped from a high altitude, fell into the channel, one of them only 120 yards from the steamer which was carrying 90 passengers. No casualties or damage were inflicted.

Three Allied pursuit planes attacked the German bomber, peppering it with machine gun bullets and forcing it to flee at high speed over the northeastern horizon.

Anti-aircraft batteries on the French coast poured many rounds of pom-pom shells and machine gun bullets into the sky, but apparently failed to score any hits on the German plane.

No air raid on a steamer in the English Channel, across which Britain has been transporting masses of troops and material, had previously been attempted.

During the attack and the ensuing air battle, the passengers aboard the steamer remained calm, some of them even staying in their staterooms. The name of the ship was not announced, but it was presumed she reached her English destination safely.

The German plane was flying at an altitude of about 12,000 feet when first sighted. The captain of the French steamer immediately ordered full speed ahead. As they dropped, the two bombs sent up great geysers of water. The raider was believed to have been hit by machine gun bullets.

Ship Strikers Sentenced

London, Nov. 11 (AP).—Seventy-six East Indian seamen on a British liner were sentenced today to one month's hard labor for refusal to sail without double war risk pay. The prosecution said the men had been given 25 per cent increases.

British Vessel Wrecked

London, Nov. 11 (AP).—The British steamer Dryburgh, 1,289 tons, sank today after striking a submerged wreck on the east coast. Her crew of 16 was rescued by a coastal lifeboat.

NOTICE
To Our Friends and Customers:
Our business has been closed for the past several days, due to the passing away of Mr. R. K. Ferguson, our President, on Tuesday, November 7, 1939.
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Wallace Raps Dictators in Alabama Talk

Tuskegee, Ala., Nov. 11 (AP).—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace coupled denunciation of totalitarian government and a plea for better understanding among the races in an Armistice Day address to more than 5,000 southeastern colored educators and farmers here today.

"Followers of alien 'isms' in this country," he said, "have had a rude shock. They have found that all totalitarian government leads to one and the same thing—the suppression of free speech, private property and individual liberty."

"The American people," he continued, "want no dictators or dictatorships . . . They want a chance to 'cuss' the Government from top to bottom."

Wallace said his experiences "in the field of genetics" and "with social problems," had led him to the conclusion that "almost all, if not all, the propaganda about superior racial stocks has no basis in scientific fact."

"So long as one can assume that the poverty of certain groups—either white or colored—is due to inferiority," he continued, "it is easy enough to find excuses for doing nohting about the situation . . . One of your tasks is the creation of a better understanding between the races."

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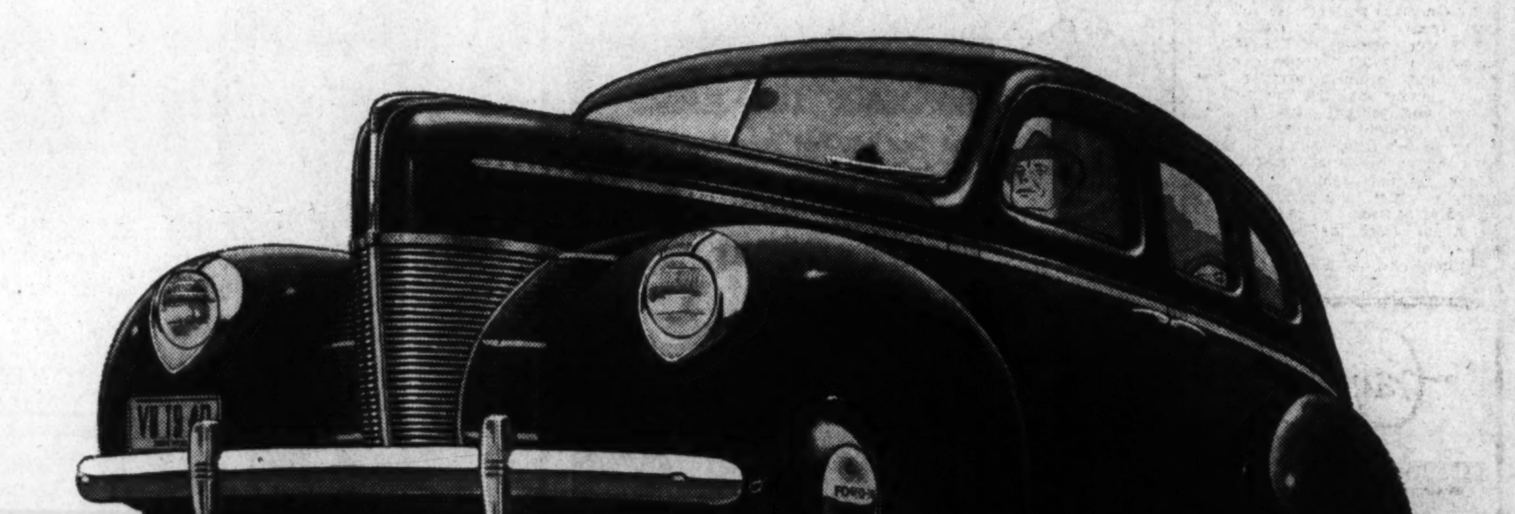

North, South, East, West . . . telegrams and letters have been pouring in since the introduction of the big, roomy 1940 Ford cars. And through them all runs the same refrain: *"Congratulations on the grand new ride. You've really got something there!"*

Of course, there's praise for *all* the 22 Ford improvements—Finger-Tip Gearshift, Controlled Ventilation, Sealed-Beam Headlamps—and the rest. But the biggest news is the RIDE!

Cold words can't describe it. You can say it's a combination of softer springs and the new ride-stabilizer on 85-hp models—of improved shock absorbers—of added room and increased quiet—of deep, soft "Floating-Edge" Seat Cushions. But there's only one way to *know* how skilfully all those things have been blended into serene and soothing comfort. *That's to feel it for yourself!*

Borrow a new Ford V-8 from any Ford dealer. Let those eight s-m-o-o-t-h cylinders whisk you away from the boulevards into the backwoods. Turn the wheel over to some one else and ride the roughest roads in the rear seat.

There's an experience! You'll find yourself measuring comfort for the first time in terms of the noises you *can't* hear, the bumps you *can't* feel. It'll open your eyes—if it doesn't lull you to sleep! Try it *today.*

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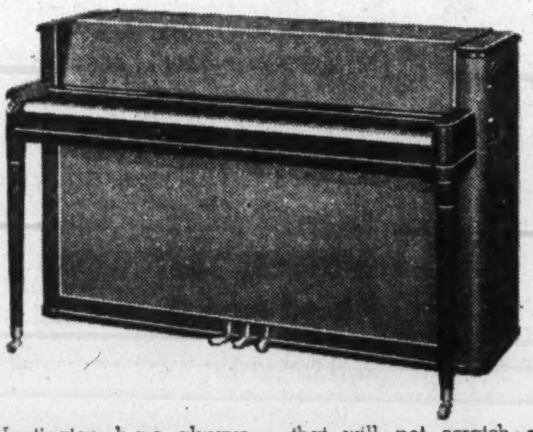

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Odd-Job Man Suspected in Munich Blast

Police Rounding Up All Persons Lacking Positive Identification

By the Associated Press

Munich, Nov. 11.—An odd jobs repairman tonight became the object of Nazi suspicion in the beer cellar explosion whose seven victims were buried here today in the presence of Adolf Hitler.

Heinrich Himmler, head of German police forces, announced in Berlin the unidentified workman, who repaired a gallery encircling the beer cellar, was suspected of the plot.

The police head said it had been established that preparations for the plot on Hitler's life started last August when the man under suspicion worked frequently at the beer hall.

The blast went off between the ceiling and floor directly above the rostrum from which the Fuehrer had spoken only a few minutes before to old guard Nazis gathered for their annual get-together at the scene of their 1923 putsch.

Prior to Himmler's announcement, authorities ordered a roundup of all persons in Germany without proper identification papers.

Fuehrer Attends Funeral

The Fuehrer returned unannounced from Berlin for the state funeral of the six men and one woman who died in the explosion he missed by only 11 minutes Wednesday night.

Afterward he surveyed the wreckage of the Nazi shrine, heard the commission of inquiry report and visited the 63 injured by the blast.

Rudolf Hess, No. 3 Nazi, delivered the eulogy at the funeral in the Field Marshal's Hall, declaring:

"Just as the Buergerbrau crime redounded to the Fuehrer's boon, so the great crime—namely the war that has been forced upon us—will redound to his and Germany's boon.

"Germany's victory will hinder the enemies of peace who continue to incite the peoles to war. Victory will be ours, thanks to the dead."

The occasion was observed throughout the country as a "day of sorrow" and flags flew at half staff.

Foreigners Included

In the campaign against persons without proper papers, police were instructed to institute more stringent control, especially during blackouts, and to arrest all Germans and foreigners lacking credentials.

Nazis asserted that "moral as well as actual responsibility for the effort to assassinate Hitler and party leaders lies abroad."

Hess, Hitler's general representative, called the Buergerbrau incident "one of the most dastardly plots in history."

"The last thought of the victims was of Adolf Hitler. Their death brought to the full consciousness of the German people that our Fuehrer, too, was to have been a victim.

"But the Fuehrer lives! He has been given to us anew. Tears of joy have been shed all over Germany at this miracle of preservation from harm. Providence will continue to keep the Fuehrer for us."

At the close of Hess' 12-minute address, Hitler gave the Nazi salute before the coffins and deposited a wreath on each.

Venlo, The Netherlands, Nov. 11 (U.P.).—German gestapo (secret police) agents were responsible for the border incident of Thursday—shooting a Dutch "intelligence officer" and forcibly carrying five other persons into the Reich—witnesses said tonight after another frontier incident occurred.

The second incident was at Bakhaus Inn, on the outskirts of Venlo, where German soldiers occupied a strip which the Germans reportedly consider a part of the Reich but which the Dutch regard as part of Holland.

Without causing more than passing excitement, about 20 German soldiers and one officer marched through the frontier gate into the reportedly disputed area which extends about 100 feet from the gate. They loaded furniture from that half of the German customs house which technically stands on the Dutch side of the frontier into a motor truck. Some of them then returned through the gate, while others remained without interference by the Dutch.

No Salome This Week

HEDY LAMARR, who was restrained yesterday by court order from taking the stage role of Salome for at least another week. Loew's, Inc., contends the glamourous actress is bound by a movie contract, which she holds to be void. They will thresh out the dispute November 20

Invasion Rumors Irk Netherlands

DUTCH, from Page 1.

was no evidence that it was becoming worse.

"Our information," it said, "without exception is contrary to alarming rumors published about our country, especially in the British press."

Referring to reported German troop concentrations, the newspaper said the size of these forces was not known and while it was not clear in what direction the German strategy was directed, military movements "do not indicate that Germany has aggressive intentions against The Netherlands."

[A Reuters (British) news agency dispatch from The Hague declared The Netherlands government officially denied a report that Germany had served a virtual ultimatum on Holland, International News Service said.

[Foreign correspondents were warned that official measures including strict censorship may have to be taken by the Dutch regime "in order to control reports of an over-sensational type appearing abroad."

[German circles reiterated declarations that Dutch neutrality will be respected by the Nazi armies concentrated near the frontier, and branded reports of an imminent invasion "part of a British campaign of falsehood."—Editor's note.]

Frontier Is Closed

(The Belgian - German frontier from Aachen to Eupen was reported closed for the first time since the war started. The towns are 10 miles apart and lie near the junction of the frontier of Belgium, Germany and the Netherlands.)

While it was not possible to give details of The Netherlands' military precautions, careful tours of the "water line" zone of flood defense brought no indication that the nation feared an immediate invasion.

United States and British consular authorities said a number of their women and children nationals were leaving the country on advice of the consulates.

Amsterdam and other north Holland cities prepared for their first blackout between 8:30 and 10 p. m.

Nazi Air Fleet Sweeps Over French Area

By G. H. Archambault.

Copyright by New York Times.

Paris, Nov. 11.—The observance of Armistice Day apparently extended to the front. The night was quiet, the day was even quieter. The only occurrence of any note was aerial activity by both sides.

German reconnaissance planes carried out intensive flights over French territory from the Channel to Switzerland, ranging from the extreme north well into the interior.

The British air ministry announced that Royal Air Force planes had made successful reconnaissance flights over southwest Germany, flying over Stuttgart, Mannheim and Nuremberg and apparently losing one craft. French planes flew over the Rhineland front.

The Nazi aerial operations caused an air raid alarm for an hour and ten minutes in Paris and a state of alert in many other cities and towns.

The Nazi planes reportedly returned by way of Belgium, but some squadrons also arrived by way of the Belgian frontier and then returned over the North Sea.

Antiaircraft batteries at Dunkirk drove off two German planes apparently trying to bomb that important northwestern French seaport, just below Belgium's southwestern corner. Retreating, the German planes flew over Belgium.

The significance of the enemy's marked aggressiveness this week in three key sectors—immediately east of the Moselle River, the Forbach salient and the Ohrenthal salient—remains unclear. If nothing develops within the next few days, it will be assumed it is part of the winter routine, designed to keep the troops in fighting trim by periodical local operations.

It has been noted, however, that the German methods have undergone a change. Hitherto raiding parties seldom exceeded 300 to 400 men, but run now to twice that number. And instead of withdrawing as soon as resistance is offered they have been striving to progress beyond the outposts.

In the most recent instance the German raiders pushed some distance beyond the frontier before being driven back by fire, from several batteries, including heavy guns. In these engagements the enemy is not using tanks but a number of airplanes which cooperate with both the infantry and the artillery.

The old method implied a desire for information; the new method may imply attempts at an actual capture of positions. If pursued methodically it might throw some light on the ulterior intentions of the enemy.

Today's communiques from the French general headquarters follow:

"No. 137 (morning). Reduced activity on the front during the night."

"No. 138 (evening). During the night of November 10-11, enemy airplanes flew over northeastern France.

" A quiet day on the front."

Belgian Condemns Alarm

Brussels, Nov. 11 (U.P.).—Defense Minister General Henri Denis, declaring that the Belgian army was well equipped and ready for any sacrifice, told the nation today that it must be able to defend itself.

"Help yourself and God will help you," Gen. Denis said in a nation-wide broadcast in which he explained the military situation.

He condemned alarmist rumors which have accompanied the nation's stepped-up program of precautionary defense measures, including a mobilization boost which placed the army's strength at nearly 600,000 men.

The defense minister's address followed a long cabinet meeting last night at which diplomatic observers believed the government decided upon its course of action in event The Netherlands were attacked.

Several French shells today caused damage in La Panne, a small village near the French-Belgian frontier.

King Leopold, cheered by World War veterans, laid two wreaths on the tomb of the unknown solder in the main event of the nation's Armistice Day observance.

Beware Foreign Agents, Is Dies Armisticee Text

Port Arthur, Tex., Nov. 11 (AP).—Representative Dies (Democrat), of Texas, chairman of the House Committee Investigating Unamerican Activities, warned Americans in an Armistice Day address of "foreign agents here" such as "betrayed Poland."

The greatest conribution this country could make to the Allies, he said, would be to see that democracy continues to function here.

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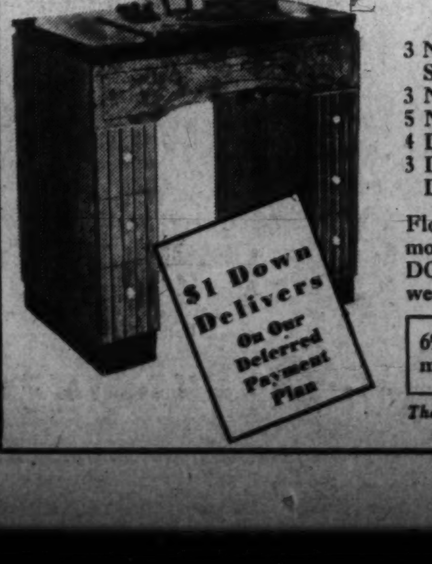

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$189

The suites at this price are in either mahogany veneer and gumwood or walnut veneer and gumwood. Ten pieces with 6 ft. extension table, 66-inch buffet. Cupboard, china cabinet, server and six upholstered seat chairs, including two arm chairs. An attractive Lifetime Suite, low priced.

$239

This Lifetime Dining Room Suite possesses a roomy two-drawer china cabinet and attractive ten-leg extension table; walnut veneer and gumwood construction; fluted legs, shield back chairs, 66-inch buffet and two drawer linen chest; ten pieces in all specially priced now. Delicate carvings.

$298

This is an early English type Lifetime Dining Room Suite with credenzo style buffet and six cotton velvet upholstered spring seat chairs; draw-end table, roomy server and closed china cabinet; ten pieces in all, expertly finished; reduced now to $298. Walnut and gumwood construction.

$216

This is a Junior Dining Room Suite in a cheerful golden finish with myrtle veneers and selected close grain American gumwood; seven pieces with table 34x57½ inches closed and one apron leaf for extension; buffet is 54 inches long; four chairs and china cabinet complete this nice suite.

$329

Duncan Phyfe Inspired Dining Suite of ten excellently built pieces; lyre back chairs and carved and reeded posts and legs; large 3-drawer commode server and 8-ft. extension table; silver compartment in center buffet drawer and there is a cupboard china; this suite complete is priced at $329. Mayer & Co.

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Federal Diary

U.S. Treasury Sleuth Eyes Fire Mystery

Expert in Hauptmann Case Probes Flame Ruins for Clews

By Alfred Friendly

One night recently a house in a small Michigan village burned to the ground. Inside were found the charred remains of its owner. Burned in the ashes was a strong box, its contents reduced to crisp cinders.

The dead man was known to be wealthy and to keep considerable sums of cash, as well as valuable negotiable documents, in his strong box.

The question confronting the police was whether the box had been looted, the owner murdered and the house burned down to conceal the evidence, or whether the fire and death had been an accident. An indication pointing to the answer was the contents of the box. Were the valuable documents still in it, or had they been taken before the fire?

Camera Technique Used.

Last week, in an incredible office on the fourth floor of the Treasury Building, a soft spoken, carefully dressed young man of 32 was trying to find out. He is Alwyn Cole, the Treasury's examiner of questioned documents. His work, his methods and his laboratory make the concoctions of the adventure comic strip artists pale in comparison. Using a camera technique of extreme complexity, Cole will make the writing on each cinder perfectly legible.

Among all the odd jobs in the Government, Cole's is one of the oddest. Is the signature forged on a WPA relief check or on a transfer certificate of a Government bond? It is the address on a package of narcotics in the handwriting of a certain suspect? What were the contents of a burned will? Was the body of a certain letter written at the same time as the signature? Was the original signature erased and another substituted? Cole's job is to find out and to be able to prove his findings in a court of law, if necessary.

Office Is Laboratory

His office is half dark-room, half studio, and, over all, a chemical and microscopic laboratory.

About 3,000 cases come to his desk each year. About 40 per cent of them require testimony before a court of law.

Not quite typical of the latter—inasmuch as more than a million dollars in fines was at stake—was the Government's recent case of tax evasion against Messrs. duPont and Raskob.

A crucial exhibit in the case was a certain document typed to leave a few spaces blank, into which were to be inserted later the amounts of money involved. The question was whether the date at the top of the letter was typed when the body of the document was written, or when the inserts were made a few days later.

The defendant's witnesses testified the latter was true. Cole proved the former was the case, by showing that extremely fine measurements revealed the date was perfectly aligned, vertically and horizontally, with the body of the document, not the inserted amounts. The Government won the case in the Court of Tax Appeals.

Library Offered Books

Some time ago the Library of Congress was offered two books, printed in the early 1700's, on the flyleaves of which were two signatures of Button Gwinnett, signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Gwinnett's signature is so rare that it is valued at about $25,000 by collectors. Therefore, the Library of Congress asked Cole to find out if these were genuine.

Cole proved they were not.

All four signatures were absolutely identical, and no one can write his name four times without the slightest variation.

In addition, Cole proved that they were precisely two-thirds the size of Gwinnett's few genuine signatures, but exactly the size of the most common, widely published duplication of his signature, reduced one-third in the copying process.

Treasury Investigator

Post Staff Photo

ALWYN COLE,
examiner of questioned documents, Treasury Department

Raised Check Studied

The other day Cole was called on to make a report on a raised check which a Southern bank had honored to the tune of $800.72. It was a Government check, paid to a convict on his parole from a Federal penitentiary. He had 72 cents due him, and a check was drawn to this amount. In 48 hours, the former prisoner had written "Eight hundred dollars and" above the "seventy-two cents only" and cashed the check.

The original check, however, had been written on a typewriter using pica type—12 characters to the inch. The jailbird wrote his own figure on a machine with elite type—10 characters to the inch.

The most fun Cole has had recently was with a "contract" on which a North Carolina court made an award of $18,000. The case is being appealed and Cole has a few things to say about the document.

The body of the contract is typewritten in elite type. The lines underneath the signatures, which are not forgeries, are done by consecutive dashes in pica type. A photograph made with various ultra-violet filters and fancy placing of lights shows that eight lines of pica type in the center of the page had been erased. The watermark on the letterhead does not continue into the bottom of the page.

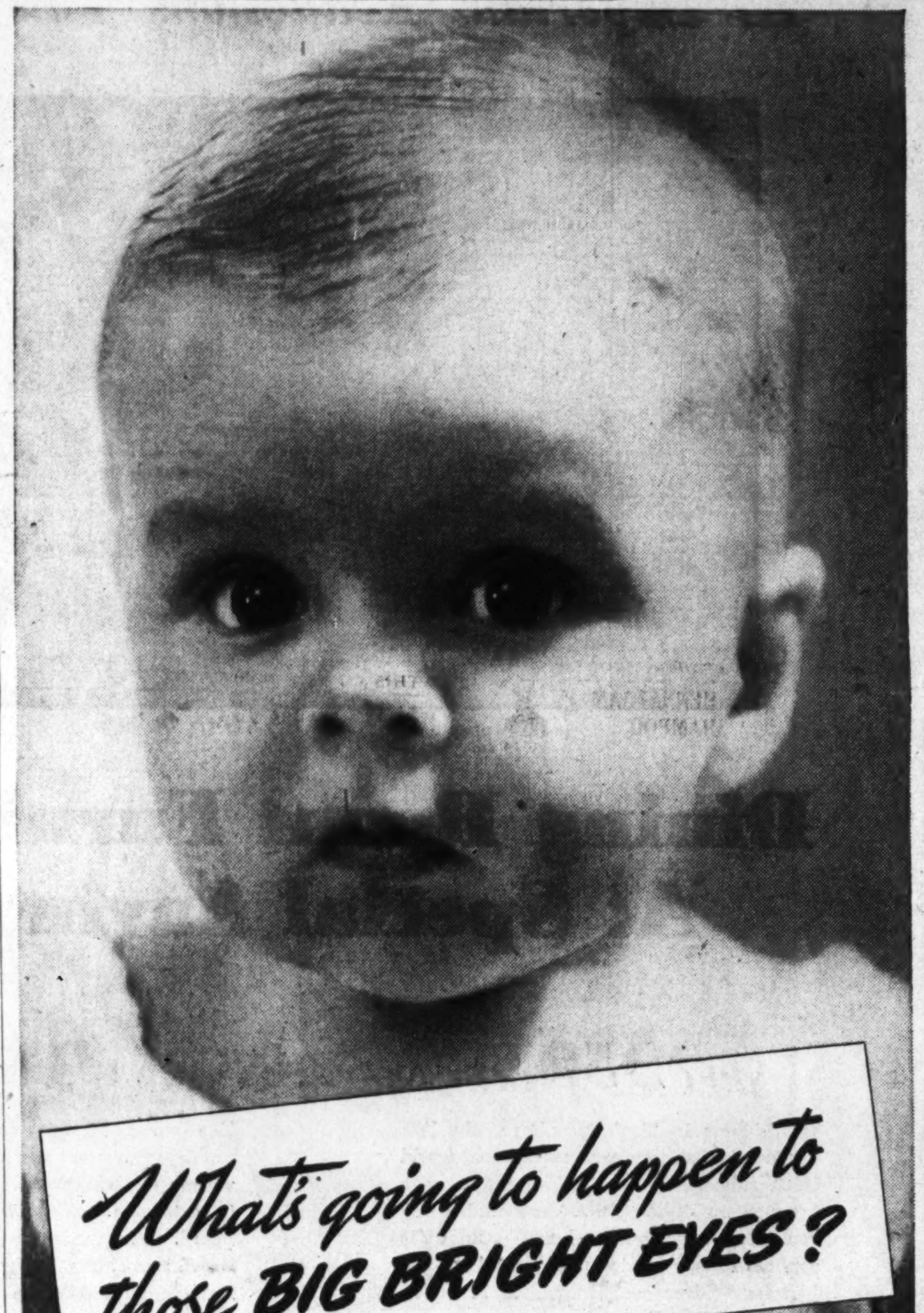
Fraud Is Revealed

The payoff is that the contract, supposedly written in 1921, was written by an Underwood machine with a type face not put on the market until 1927. Actually, the writing on an unimportant paper, but containing the necessary signatures, was erased, and the fake "contract" written above the signatures.

MATHUSHEK
Spinet Grand

Built by skilled craftsmen who have maintained its high reputation since 1863, the Mathushek Spinet Grand is not only a beautiful piece of furniture but also a good, durable musical instrument. Colonial model pictured but it is also available in other popular period styles. Write or phone for catalog, NAtional 4730.

KITT'S
1330 G Street



What's going to happen to those BIG BRIGHT EYES?

A new 100-watt bulb in a lamp like this speeds Johnny's homework and helps protect his eyes.

Better light from an I.E.S. floor lamp that takes a 100-200-300-watt three-lite bulb provides three levels of light for different seeing tasks.

Better light from an I.E.S. lamp that takes a 150-watt bulb makes notes easier to see.

MOST babies are born with perfect eyes. Yet by the time they reach school age, one out of five on the average has poor eyesight.

Good lighting helps all children see better . . ; and especially those with defective vision. Today it is easy to make sure that your children, and the rest of the family as well, have the right kind of light for easy seeing.

For example, an I. E. S. Better Sight Lamp with a 100 watt MAZDA lamp provides good light for studying or reading. Another way to find out whether the lighting in your home is safe for easy seeing is to let us make a lighting survey of your home. Here's all you have to do:

PHONE AND ASK us to make a free Light Meter survey of your home. One of our Home Service Advisors will call at your convenience and measure the light from your reading lamps and fixtures. She'll show you how simply you can get better light for better sight.

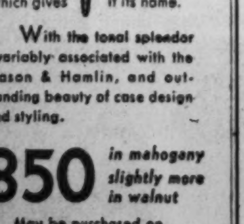
This is a Light Meter . . that measures light as simply as a thermometer measures temperature.

NAtional 8800—Branch 393

POTOMAC Electric POWER
COMPANY
Matchless Service

In a new shape
solving
your problem
of piano
placing

Mason & Hamlin
SYMETRIGRAND
only five feet long



showing the balanced perfectly contour which gives it its name.

With the tonal splendor invariably associated with the Mason & Hamlin, and outstanding beauty of case design and styling.

$850 in mahogany
slightly more in walnut

May be purchased on
EASY TERMS
—allowance on your old piano.

JORDAN'S
Corner 13th & G Sts.
Call National 3223

Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

For the Man of Formal Affairs
Life Begins at Six . . . The Time to

DRESS UP

Tux—or tails—style without sacrificing comfort is the slogan of a man's evening apparel. Now—at the beginning of the season—is the time to check up on your evening wardrobe. There have been marked changes in correct evening clothing and accessories. Our Men's Shops have all the answers on "what to wear."

Our Exclusive Lansbrook All Wool Unfinished Worsted

TUXEDOS OR FULL DRESS

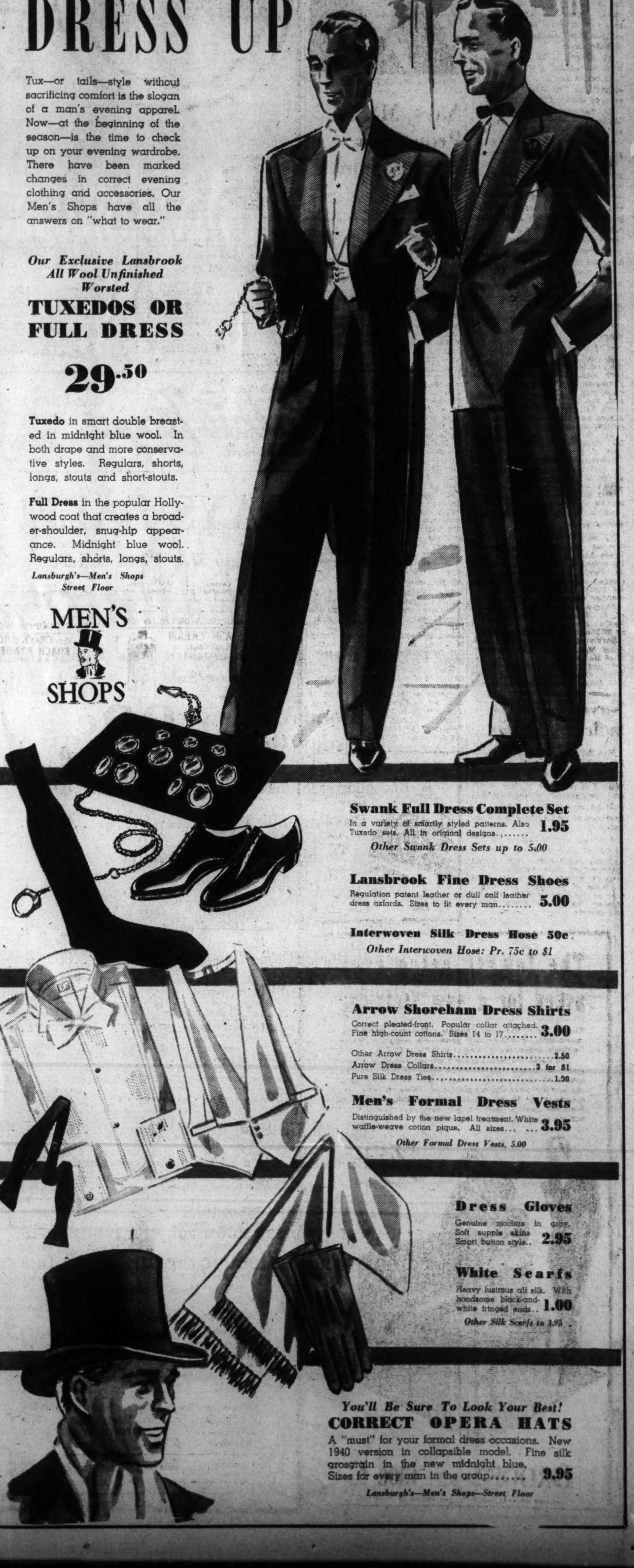
29.50

Tuxedo in smart double breasted in midnight blue wool. In both drape and more conservative styles. Regulars, shorts, longs, stouts and short-stouts.

Full Dress in the popular Hollywood coat that creates a broader-shoulder, snug-hip appearance. Midnight blue wool. Regulars, shorts, longs, stouts.

Lansburgh's—Men's Shops
Street Floor

MEN'S
SHOPS



Swank Full Dress Complete Set
In a variety of smartly styled patterns. Also Tuxedo sets. All in original designs........ 1.95
Other Swank Dress Sets up to 5.00

Lansbrook Fine Dress Shoes
Regulation patent leather or dull calf leather dress oxfords. Sizes to fit every man........ 5.00

Interwoven Silk Dress Hose 50c
Other Interwoven Hose: Pr. 75c to $1

Arrow Shoreham Dress Shirts
Correct pleated-front. Popular collar attached. Fine high-count cottons. Sizes 14 to 17........ 3.00

Other Arrow Dress Shirts........ 2.50
Arrow Dress Collars........ 3 for $1
Pure Silk Dress Ties........ 1.00

Men's Formal Dress Vests
Distinguished by the new lapel treatment. White waffle-weave cotton pique. All sizes... ... 3.95
Other Formal Dress Vests, 5.00

Dress Gloves
Genuine mochas in gray. Soft supple skins Smart button style.. 2.95

White Scarfs
Heavy lustrous all silk. With handsome black-and-white fringed ends.. 1.00
Other Silk Scarfs to 3.95

You'll Be Sure To Look Your Best!
CORRECT OPERA HATS
A "must" for your formal dress occasions. New 1940 version in collapsible model. Fine silk grosgrain in the new midnight blue. Sizes for every man in the group....... 9.95

Lansburgh's—Men's Shops—Street Floor

S. S. Grogan, Automobile Authority, Dies

Fatal Illness Closes 25 Years' Service On Staff of The Post

Stephen S. (Si) Grogan, in charge of national automobile advertising for The Washington Post and recognized nationally as an authority on the development and progress of the automobile industry, died at 8:26 a. m. yesterday in Emergency Hospital, following a brief illness.

Mr. Grogan, who was employed for 25 years by The Post, was a familiar figure at the automobile shows of America and had a vast acquaintance among dealers and manufacturers.

His interest in the industry began with the advent of the automobile in America and as a writer on this subject for The Post, Mr. Grogan enjoyed a wide following.

He was born March 29, 1885, in Sheboygan, Wis., and was educated at Georgetown University, where he received the A. B. and LL. B. degrees. He was graduated in 1907.

While at the University, Mr. Grogan, in 1905, played on the football team and acted as a correspondent there for The Post. His first employment on the paper was in the sports department. But his knowledge of the automobile industry and the romantic and increasing development of the industry turned his work in that direction.

How long Mr. Grogan followed the ups and downs of the automobile in America is glimpsed from one of his articles in March, 1938.

"I remember well, for instance, the first trip I ever made to Pittsburgh from Washington, and it was recalled to me last week when I covered the same route. It was planned for a month in advance and took almost a week to complete. Frederick, Md., was the first overnight stop, with Frostburg the second, and the journey from Uniontown, Pa., over the mountains took almost two days and a night," Mr. Grogan wrote.

But from such uncertain days, Mr. Grogan watched the perfection of the automobile, and this constant development was studied by him yearly at the automobile shows in Washington, Detroit and New York. He was present at practically all the ribbon-cutting ceremonies that opened the new, good roads in this section.

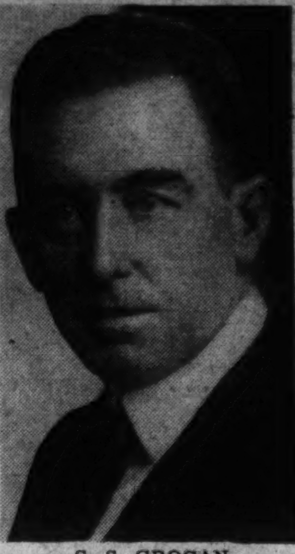
Served Trade Group

He served as assistant secretary of the Washington Automotive Trade Association for 10 years from its establishment. A member of St. Paul's Catholic Church, Mr. Gorgan served there as an usher for many years. He also was a member of the National Press Club.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a. m. tomorrow at St. Paul's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Anne Mertz Grogan; a daughter, Miss Mariana Grogan, of Washington, and two aunts, Mrs. W. T. Riley, of Fond-du-Lac, Wis., and Mrs. Alice Wardenburg, of Chicago.

Post Advertising Man Is Dead



S. S. GROGAN

Navy, Marine Promotion Boards Named

Acting Secretary of Navy Edison has named four selection boards to recommend promotions to be made in the next year in the Navy and Marine Corps.

Vice Admiral Charles P. Snyder, commander of the fleet's battleships, will head a board to meet here November 22 to select 12 captains for promotion to rear admiral and 52 commanders for advancement to captain.

Other Members Named

Other members are: Vice Adm. Charles A. Blakely, commander of battle force aircraft; Rear Adm. George T. Pettengill, commandant of the navy yard here; Rear Adm. John W. Greenslade, and Rear Adm. Charles S. Freeman, of the general board; Rear Adm. William S. Pye, battle force destroyers commander; Rear Adm. Walter N. Vernou, commander of battleship division 2; Rear Adm. Gilbert J. Rowcliff, commanding the scouting force cruisers, and Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel, commander of the battle force cruisers. Comdr. Allan R. McCann will be recorder.

A board, composed of similar personnel except that Rear Admiral John D. Wainwright, of the general board, will replace Admiral Greenslade, will select one brigadier general of the Marine Corps for promotion to major general.

Maj. Gen. James C. Breckinridge, commanding the Parris Island Marine base, heads a board of Marine generals which will meet here November 22 to pick four colonels for promotion to brigadier general and 19 lieutenant colonels for advancement to colonel.

All Brigadier Generals

The members of the board, all brigadier generals, are Richard P. Willliams, commanding the Pacific Department; William P. Upshur, San Diego, Calif., and Emile P. Moses, Holland M. Smith and Philip M. Torrey, all of Quantico, Va. Lieut. Col. Donald Curtis, will be recorder of both Marine boards.

Rear Admiral Samuel M. Robinson, chief of the Bureau of Engineering heads a board to select five officers for assignment to engineering duty only. Other members ar Capts. James M. Irish, Frank J. Lowry and Forrest U. Lake, with Commander Palmer H. Dunbar as recorder. All are stationed here.

Service to Honor Suffrage Pioneer

Mrs. Ethel E. Murrell, of Miami, Fla., will be the speaker at services commemorating the 124th anniversary of the birth of Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, pioneer women's suffrage advocate, to be held in the basement of the Capitol at 2:30 p. m. today.

A wreath will be laid on the memorial to Mrs. Stanton, Susan B. Anthony and Lucretia Mott during the exercises under auspices of the National Women's Party. Mrs. Alma Ambrose, of Baltimore, Md., chairman of the Eastern Regional Conference, National Women's Party, will preside.

COLLINGWOOD
MT. VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Overlooking the Potomac
Phone Temple 5050
NOON TO 8:30
Luncheon Tea Dinner
Open Every Day

The lowest price ever asked for a new Steinway

This is one of the most amazing values ever offered the music-lover. Steinway now presents a complete line of Verticals, beginning in price at as little as $495.

The piano illustrated is the Sheraton, ebonized, a full-scale instrument only 40 inches high. Its tone, like the tone of all the Verticals, is deep and resonant because of the new Steinway Diaphragmatic Soundboard. Action responds to the finger's lightest touch. Cabinetwork is of Steinway quality. See the new Steinways now. Let us explain our convenient purchase terms.

DROOP'S • 1300 G
Exclusive Steinway and Gulbransen Dealers in Washington

COUPON SALE

Phone HObart 1234
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY ONLY!
Clip the Coupons and Save

THIS COUPON WORTH 10c ON
79c Box of 50 CLOVER CLUB CIGARS
With Coupon..... 69c
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 10c ON
79c Box of 50 KNOWLEDGE Handmade CIGARS
With Coupon..... 69c
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 17c ON
5c Quilted Weave Toilet Tissue
With Coupon. 6 for 13c
12 for 26c
3-ounce roll
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

NOW OPEN...THE NEW, ENLARGED PEOPLES SERVICE DRUG STORE OF BETHESDA, MARYLAND...6998 WISCONSIN AVE.

THIS COUPON WORTH 7c ON
22c CLEAN QUICK SOAP CHIPS
Made by Procter and Gamble—2½ Pounds
With Coupon 15c 2 for 30c 3 for 45c
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 18c ON
69c Quart GRAHAM MILK of MAGNESIA
With Coupon .... 51c 2 For $1.02
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 13c ON
19c GRAHAMS MILK of Magnesia Tablets
Tin of 30
With Coupon .. 6c 2 For 12c 3 For 18c
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 28c ON
69c Peoples Vitamin Tested COD LIVER OIL
Full Pint Bottle
With Coupon .... 41c 2 For 82c
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 16c ON
49c PEOPLES Waterless Cleanser
5-Pound Pail
With Coupon ...... 33c 2 For 66c
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 12c ON
35c FLASH CREAM Furniture Polish
12-Ounce Bottle
With Coupon .... 23c 2 For 46c
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 9c ON
19c Bottle of 100 Peoples SODA MINT and PEPSIN TABLETS
With Coupon ..... 10c 2 For 20c 3 For 30c
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 14c ON
39c Peoples ASPIRIN TABLETS
Bottle of 100
With Coupon ...... 25c 2 For 50c
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 11c ON
19c Munez-Wurth CITRATE OF MAGNESIA
With Coupon ..... 8c 2 For 16c 3 For 24c
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 14c ON
45c Peoples Paste FLOOR WAX
Pound Can
With Coupon .... 31c 2 For 62c
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 14c ON
45c Peoples Self-Shining Wax
Full Pint Can
With Coupon ..... 31c 2 For 62c
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 14c ON
35c Peoples Flavoring Extract of Vanilla
3-Ounce Bottle
With Coupon .... 21c 2 for 42c
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 12c ON
25c Peoples CAMPHORATED OIL
3-Ounce Bottle
With Coupon .... 13c 2 For 26c
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 19c ON
45c GRAHAMS LAXATIVE Cold Capsules
Box of 25
With Coupon . 26c 2 For 52c
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 9c ON
25c Half-Pint Peoples CASTOR OIL
Old-fashioned remedy for constipation.
With Coupon ...... 16c 2 for 32c
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 9c ON
21c GRAHAMS COUGH SYRUP
3-Ounce Bottle
Coupon With ...... 12c 2 for 24c
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 38c ON
89c Peoples Water White MINERAL OIL
Quart Bottle
With Coupon .... 51c 2 for $1.02
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 26c ON
69c PEOPLES Saccharin Tablets
½-Grain Bottle of 500
With Coupon .... 43c 2 for 86c
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 6c ON
63c PACKERS SCALPTONE
6-Ounce Bottle
With Coupon 57c
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 12c ON
35c CRACK SHOT ROACH POWDER
Rid your home of these filthy pests.
With Coupon .... 23c 2 for 46c
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 6c ON
21c POUND PEOPLES COFFEE
A blend of fine coffees, triple-sealed for freshness.
With Coupon 15c 2 for 30c 3 for 45c
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 26c ON
49c WOODBURYS BRILLIANTINE
Keeps the hair tidy, without a greasy look.
With Coupon ...... 23c 2 for 46c
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 2c ON
10c Thunderbolt POPCORN
10-Ounce Can
With Coupon .... 8c 2 For 16c 3 For 24c
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 6c ON
39c ZIP DEPILATORY CREAM
With Coupon 33c
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 12c ON
39c Pint Evelyn Gay LOTION
(Almond or Rose)
With Coupon .... 27c 2 for 54c
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 12c ON
79c Edna Wallace Hoppers RESTORATIVE CREAM
With Coupon 67c
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 4c ON
19c PEOPLES SHAVING CREAM
With Coupon .. 15c 2 for 30c
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 2c ON
9c SAYMANS SKIN SOAP
A pure vegetable soap for the skin and scalp.
With Coupon 7c
2 for 14c; 3 for 21c
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 11c ON
20c Elona Sanitary NAPKINS
Box of 12
With Coupon ... 9c 2 for 18c 3 for 27c
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 12c ON
49c JAPALMO DUSTING POWDER
Delightfully fragrant, with fluffy puff.
With Coupon ..... 37c 2 for 74c
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 9c ON
19c IDEAL TOOTH PASTE
Makes teeth sparkle, helps counteract mouth acid.
With Coupon ..... 10c 3 for 30c 2 for 20c
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 13c ON
42c LA MODERNE HAIR DRESSING
Keeps the hair well groomed without a patent-leather look.
With Coupon .... 29c 2 for 58c
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 12c ON
45c MORET ALL-PURPOSE CREAM
With Coupon ...... 33c 2 for 66c
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 7c ON
34c HENNAFOAM SHAMPOO
With Coupon ...... 27c 2 For 54c
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 9c ON
42c DEODORANT POWDER
With Coupon ...... 33c 2 for 66c
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 12c ON
60c Peoples Completely DENATURED ALCOHOL
Gallon Can
With Coupon .... 57c 2 for $1.14
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 6c ON
29c GRAHAMS Milk of Magnesia TOOTH PASTE
With Coupon ...... 23c 2 for 46c
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 6c ON
39c REVELATION TOOTH POWDER
With Coupon ...... 33c 2 for 66c
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 5c ON
5c PEOPLES COCOANUT OIL & ALMOND SOAP
With Coupon 3 for 10c
6 for 20c
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 16c ON
49c DE LUXE HAIR BRUSHES
Good, stiff bristles. Give hair a brisk brushing daily.
With Coupon .... 33c 2 for 66c
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 45c ON
$1.39 Skyline Alarm Clocks
With Coupon 94c
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 55c ON
$1.49 APEX FEVER THERMOMETERS
With Case
With Coupon 94c
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 16c ON
25c PRESTIGE Double Edge RAZOR BLADES
Package of 25
With Coupon 9c 2 For 18c 3 For 27c
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 16c ON
39c PEERLESS IRONING BOARD PADS
With Coupon 23c
2 for 46c
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 18c ON
39c WHISK BROOMS
Good quality broom straw, securely bound.
With Coupon ...... 21c 2 For 42c
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 4c ON
10c FLOOR SCRUB BRUSHES
With Coupon 6c
2 for 12c; 3 for 18c
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 22c ON
49c SQUARE DEAL POKER CHIPS
Box of 100
With Coupon 27c 2 For 54c
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 10c ON
19c CLOTHES BRUSHES
A long-handled brush that really gets at the dust.
With Coupon 9c
2 for 18c; 3 for 27c
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 59c ON
$1.98 INGRAHAM Kitchen Clocks
Choice of styles, Eight-day or electric.
With Coupon ... $1.39
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 12c ON
39c All-Rubber IRON CORD SETS
With Switch
With Coupon ..... 27c 2 For 54c
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 15c ON
5c LIBBEY SAFEDGE TUMBLERS
9-ounce Size
With Coupon 6 for 15c 12 For 30c
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 25c ON
98c Handy Hot Folding FLAT IRONS
Cord Extra
With Coupon 73c
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

SPECIAL PURCHASE AND SALE
Two-Day Sale of 255,000
5c LEWIS FOIL WRAPPED
Chocolate-Covered
PEPPERMINT PATTIES
Monday and Tuesday Only... 2c Each
No Coupon Needed For This Special!

THIS COUPON WORTH 7c ON
74c KURLASH EYE LASH CURLERS
With Coupon 67c
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 10c ON
LUCRETIA VANDERBILT 29c TALCUM
With Coupon ..... 19c 2 for 38c 3 for 57c
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 11c ON
68c DJER KISS SACHET
With Coupon 57c
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 2c ON
21c WOODBURY FACE POWDER
With Coupon ..... 19c 2 for 38c
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 21c ON
98c New AMERICAN ENCYCLOPEDIAS
With Coupon 77c
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 18c ON
39c ANNANDALE STATIONERY
Box of 24
With Coupon .. 21c 2 for 42c
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 40c ON
$1.59 WINSLOW Boulevard King ROLLER SKATES
With Coupon $1.19 Pair
PEOPLES DRUG STORES

THIS COUPON WORTH 11c ON
49c VISION PLAYING CARDS
Double Deck With Gold Edges
With Coupon .. 38c 2 for 76c
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 4c ON
15c WINDOW SHADES
With Coupon 11c
2 For 22c, 3 For 33c
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 15c ON
98c Boker Hair Trimming Sets
With comb, scissors, and 000 clippers.
With Coupon 83c
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 20c ON
98c KWIKWAY Electric One-Burner STOVES
With Coupon 78c
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 20c ON
10c CARLTON MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS
With Coupon . 3 For 10c
6 for 20c
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

PRICES MAY VARY SLIGHTLY IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA STORES ON A FEW ITEMS WHICH AREUNDER STATE CONTRACT LAWS.

Italian Arms Fund Speeds Defense Plans

$873,800,000 Outlay Backs Program to Bolster War Machine

By the Associated Press

Rome, Nov. 11 (AP).—Premier Mussolini, backed by Italy's latest $873,800,000 arms appropriation, rapidly is strengthening his army against the danger of the European war spreading to the Mediterranean.

Italy's large air force is being increased.

Motorized guns said to be capable of 48 miles an hour over highways and 24 miles an hour over open fields are being manufactured as rapidly as possible.

Three thousand lieutenants and non-commissioned officers, for the most part seasoned veterans of the Ethiopian and Spanish wars, have been named combat leaders around whom any necessary new units would be formed.

Authoritative Italians indicate Il Duce is strengthening the armed forces feverishly but intends to use them primarily to ward off any threat.

Chief Called Dynamic

Gen. Giacoma Carboni, Italian military expert, writing in La Stampa of Turin declared the "dynamic temperament" of the new chiefs of staff in the army and air force showed Mussolini did not intend to permit Italy's position as a spectator in the present war to "crystalize in a passive attitude."

Marshal Rodolfo Graziani and Gen. Francesco Pricolo were given the army and air force posts October 31.

Il Duce, who holds the portfolios of war, navy and air, is known to support the theory that a strong army reinforces diplomacy and a ruler with a powerful military force behind him os in a good position to safeguard peace.

There have been unconfirmed reports that during maneuvers last August Mussolini found the army below the high efficiency he had set for it.

If these reports are true, the Italians have had time to put their army on a war footing during the past two months and to patch up weak points by rushing the development of modern arms.

Swift War Policy

Fascist experts describe the armament program as intended to make the Italian army ready to strike with violence and rapidity if need be. A swift war long has been Italian tactical policy.

The latest additions in strengthening the ground troops are new artillery mounted on special motor vehicles with bullet proof rubber tires. The wheels may be lifted automatically, allowing the guns to leave the road and crawl over open country on tractor treads similar to those on tanks.

Guns of medium caliber were reported to have made 48 miles an hour on highways and 24 in open fields.

Speed Emphasized

Small field pieces are propelled by motors in their gun carriages. Heavy guns are moved by electric motors with power generated in separate trucks and conducted to guns by exible cables. This makes quick shifts possible, eliminating waits for gasoline, tractors or horses.

On reaching a combat site, the heavy guns can be anchored swiftly in the ground.

Experiments with motorized guns were made during the World War, experts said, but the gunfire shook the motors out of commission. The Italians said that this difficulty has been eliminated.

King's Birthday Observed

Copyright by New York Times.

Rome, Nov. 11.—The king's seventieth birthday was celebrated today with military ceremonies in all Italian cities. King Victor Emmanuel, himself, spent the day in his villa at San Rossore with all the members of his family, including Queen Giovanna of Bulgaria.

An imposing military ceremony occured in Rome before the tomb of the unknown soldier in the Piazza Venezia.

Armistice Flower Sales Decline

As the World War recedes into history, Wash.ingtonians buy fewer flowers for Armistice Day tributes to men and women who died in the conflict.

Florists said yesterday that orders for flowers "drop off" a little each year.

Calls for floral pieces this year equaled "any good day," but were not exceptionally numerous, they explained.

One flower salesman hazarded the explanation that Armistice Day sales decrease yearly because the ranks of the generation which remembers the war are being thinned by death.

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British Fliers Over Germany Battle Ice, Newest War Foe

Copyright by New York Times.

London, Nov. 11.—The curtain hiding the drama behind terse official announcements of reconnaissance flights over Germany was slightly raised here today, revealing a scene of planes glowing with static electriciyt, dodging enemy fireballs, racing off under varicolored searchlights, and fighting wing ice at great altitudes.

Ice and extreme cold, not man, have been the worst enemy on some flights. Recently the crew of one plane, flying so high that it was forced to use oxygen, encountered subzero temperatures. Hands and feet almost froze and the dreaded ice began to form on the wings. The plane was over Berlin at the tim and thre was nothing for it to do but div to a warmer atmosphere.

Ice Melts Off

The ice melted off and the crew's hands and feet warmed up but, as the plane spiralled down, the German capital's dfeense plastered it with every gun it could bring to wear. The plane successfully maneuvered out of the antiaircraft gunfire and zoomed up again to the protcetive, if bitterly cold, clouds and made its way hom.e

n the eerie sky world over enemy territory, the aircraft flying through electrically charged clouds, often become man-made meteors as static electricity formed throughout the plane, bathing it in a weird violet light. In those circumstances every movement of the planes and their crews, produced sparks and crackling sounds.

Enemy searchlights added still more varied effects. Recently the Nazis have been using violet, blue, orange and other colored lights, seemingly in an effort to determine which hue is most penetrating in the darkness. When the beams strike the coluds they are refracted at sharp angles, creating picturesque, but menacing patterns in the sky.

Light in Clouds

Sometimes what seems to be a floating ball of light bursts above cloud stratum. This is followed instantly by a string of fire-balls. These are shot up from the ground along the planes presumed course, intending to set it afire.

In the last war they were nicknamed "flaming onions" and the name still sticks to them.

It is claimed here that the Royal Air Force has taken up where it left off in 1918 but with vastly improved equipment permitting longer flights and greater altitudes. The last war was finished before the Royal Air Force was able to reach Berlin. Flights to Berlin have been accomplished on several occasions recently, it was said.

Pope Chides U. S. On Divorce, Strikes

POPE, from Page 1.

mankind is sought within the narrow limits of materialism or of rationalism, and new educational systems are sought after, which cannot but produce a sorrowful harvest in the intellectual and moral life of the Nation."

This leads his holiness into a picture of the joys of family life and particularly the sacredness in "indissolubility of marriage" contrasted with "the plague of divorce." The Pope writes here with special emphasis and earnestness, giving phrases like "supremely necessary" and "capital points of Catholic doctrines." He discourages marriages of Catholics to non-Catholics, which, he writes, "are rarely happy and usually occasion grave loss to the Catholic Church."

That is one of the reasons the pontiff pleads for more learning, both on the part of priests and the laity. Priests should intensify their studies of canon law, the reading of Scriptures and church history and even "the study of letters and profane sciences," while the laity should "procure for themselves a treasure of religious knowledge."

Allusion to Father Coughlin

It is here that the passage comes which is understood to refer to Father Coughlin.

"We have learned with not a little joy that your press is a sturdy champion of Catholic principles, that the Marconi radio is frequently and advantageously put to use in order to insure the widest possible promulgation of all that concerns the Church. We commend the good accomplished but let those who fulfill this ministry be careful to adhere to the directives of the teaching Church even when they explain and promote what pertains to the social problem—forgetful of personal gain, despising popularity, impartial—let them speak 'as from God before God, in Christ.'"

After expressing "a cordial interest in the University at Washington," and his best wishes for the proposed new pontificial college in Rome, the Pope continues his Encyclical with a discussion of "another question of weighty importance, the social question."

The decounent ends with an appeal to those "separated from the mother church," to unite with Catholics in solving social difficulties. Pius has often shown this hope that other religions will join Catholicism in opposing present-day evils.

Comments Here

By International News Service

With nearly 100 Catholic bishops in the capital to help celebrate the semicentennial of the Catholic University of America, beginning today, and to commemorate next week the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Catholic hierarchy in America, the Pope's encyclical evoked widespread comment here yesterday.

Monsignor John A. Ryan, head of the Social Action department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, said:

"I am glad to know the Pope has employed this language. What he says is simply the traditional Catholic doctrine, but it is a splendid thing to have it reasserted at this time."

The Rev. Dr. Maurice Sheehy, head of the Department of Religion at the Catholic University of America, issued the following statement:

His encyclical will be interpreted as a challenge for Catholic educators to enunciate even more emphatically the principles of social justice taught by Leo XIII and Pius XI.

Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Utah, chairman of the Senate Education and labor Committee, said:

"This statement is fine. The sentiments expressed by the Pope will be supported by all classes of thoughtful persons in this country. Social justice can be obtained only as a result of mutual action and will never come as a result of strife."

Brussels, Nov. 11 (AP).—Pope Pius XII, in a telegram to King Leopold, today expressed "highest appreciation" for last Tuesday's offer to mediate the war by the Belgian monarch and Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands. He said he prayed that "a true and durable peace would result."

Niven Sails for England; Wants to Come Back

New York, Nov. 11 (AP).—David Niven, British-born film star, sailed on the Italian liner Rex today en route to his home in England—not to fight, he said, although he wanted to join his old regiment.

Niven said his trip was "just to be back home for a while" and see his brothers and sisters.

"No matter what happens in this war, my work is here and I want to come back," he said.

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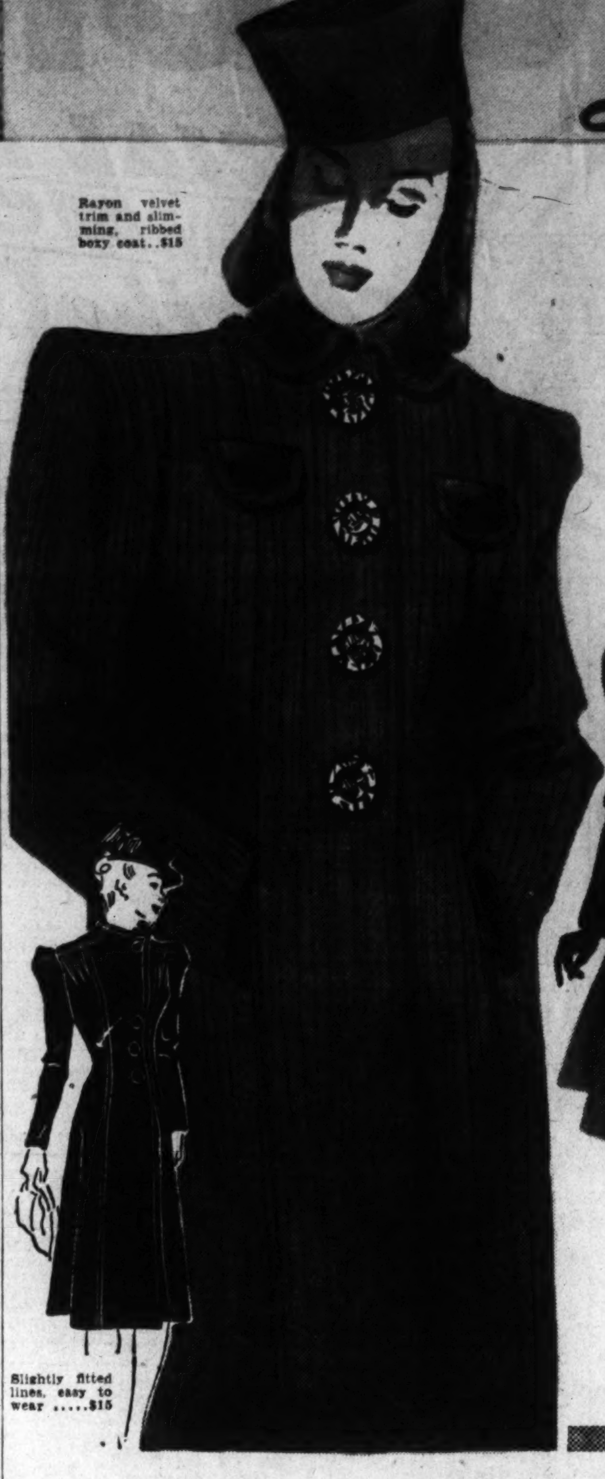

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Made with or without bones in rayon and cotton batiste and lastex.

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Side hook, semi-step-ins Hook or talon closing. Rayon, cotton and lastex.

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Have the "down stretch back and cross-stretch sides." Rayon, cotton, lastique.

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With new bias design to pull you in at the midriff. Rayon, cotton and lastex.

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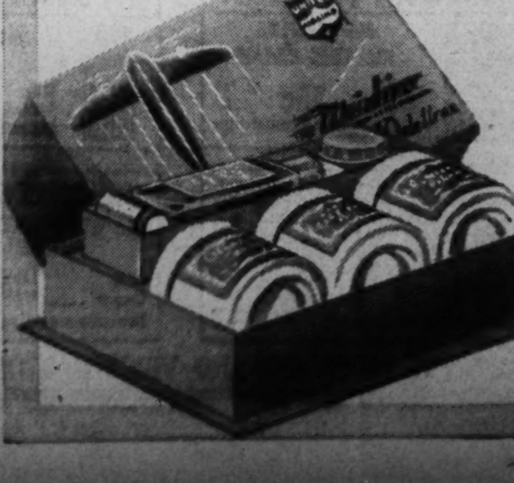

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Highlights Of the Pope's Letter on U. S.

Pontiff Hails Growth Of Church, Chides U. S. On Divorces, Schools

By the Associated Press

Vatican City, Nov. 11.—The official summary of Pope Pius XIII's encyclical follows:

Taking occasion of the fact that 150 years ago, Pope Pius VI created in Baltimore the first diocese of the United States of America, naming the most Rev. John Carroll, an American citizen, the first bishop, the august pontiff is very happy to express his affectionate regard for the American people.

At that time, following upon the war of revolution, the nation was passing through a critical period of exhaustion and poverty. In a very providential way, the country was restored to prosperity and made great by George Washington, who—it is a pleasure to recall—was united to the first bishop of the United States in bonds of affection and esteem. Groups of priests forced by persecution to find refuge in the United States contributed in a very particular way to progress of the Catholic cause; some of these priests became bishops, whose wise and energetic ministry won for them the gratitude of the church.

Pope Leo XIII on the occasion of the second centenary, expressed his joy at the consoling increase of Catholic faith in that country, directing to the hierarchy an encyclical letter "Longinqua Oceani," in which he also pointed out new paths of safe progress.

The holy father, reaffirming the affection shown by his predecessor, is happy to call attention to a more recent development of Catholic activity during the last 50 years.

Increase Evident Everywhere

Through the grace of the Holy Spirit, a remarkable life of Christian devotion is to be seen everywhere, filling churches, drawing, throngs to the eucharistic table, increasing the number of houses of closed retreats, leading many to the priesthood or to a religious life. Nineteen ecclesiastical provinces, 115 dioceses, almost a hundred seminaries, countless churches, monasteries, colleges, orphanages and hospitals bear witness to a life of intense vigor.

Associations founded in the interests of missions, above all the Society for Propagation of the Faith, point to maturity in Catholic thought and are a sure guarantee of a rich harvest of souls among infidels. The Pope is pleased to mention the Catholic Church Extension Society, the Catholic Near East Welfare Association, the Indian and Negro mission which he recommends, emphasizing in particular the altogether necessary apostolate among Negroes, entrusted to America by providence.

Another source of pleasure to the Holy Father are Catholic schools of every grade organized with great wisdom and supported by liberality of the faithful; also diocesan associations of charity that are so quick to recognize Christ living in the person of the poor.

To this list he is happy to add different organization of Catholic Action, Sodalities of Our Blessed Mother, confraternities of Christian doctrine that have already reaped rich harvest and likewise the Society of the Holy Name, that revered leader of men in the practice of religion and reverence for God. He makes special reference to the National Catholic Welfare Conference that has proved of great help to bishops in varied fields of Apostolic work.

Recalls American Visit

Many of the organizations the Holy Father had the happiness of knowing personally when in October, 1936, he visited America, a visit that made a happy and lasting impression.

Most far-reaching of the bitter source of evils today almost everywhere is ignorance of God and disregard of his commandments or their imperfect observance. Hence exaggerated egoism, thirst for pleasure, immodesty in dress, avarice for power, hungering after riches, neglect of poor, breaking down of family life, levity regarding marriage, birth control and neglect of duty to one's country. The Holy Father is grieved that in so many schools in the United States Christian religion is ignored and human knowledge confined within the cramped limits of rationalism or naturalism. This cannot continue without dread consequences.

Here the Holy Father has written most touchingly of dignity, holiness and sweet unruffled beauty of the Christian family, source of so much good, rich in so much happiness. In such a family, parents and children are united by that tender bond of respect and love, the real comfort of life.

Commands Martial Sanctity

Let those who have the care of souls be earnest in preaching the sanctity of Christian marriage one and indissoluble, the strongest barrier against the evils and dangers of mixed marriages and the disastrous results of the practice of divorce.

Priests should continue to increase their knowledge of sacred human science so as to become able ministers in the gospel of redemption.

The laity too who are active in Catholic Action should attain Christian education and culture suitable to their office of being in a true sense co-workers with the clergy.

The august pontiff is very happy the American press and radio are used so effectively for the sperad of religion. This result will better be insured by very real consistent following of the counsels of ecclesiastical authority.

Speaking of education in literature, science and the arts, the Holy Father expresses a great interest in colleges and Catholic universities, especially of Washington, already blessed with success, founded as it was by Leo XIII and honored by Pius XI of happy memory.

Particular satisfaction is found in the proposal to build in Rome a new more suitable college for young candidates for priesthood who come from America to receive their priestly formation close to the See of Peter. Of supreme importance finally in the mind of the holy father is the social question which even in America causes disturbance and unrest.

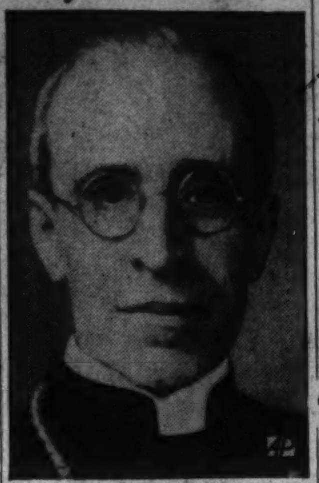
The principals of Christian ethics must generously be reduced to practice if the conflict between capital and labor, between rich and poor be solved in justice and charity; poverty accepted in true Christian spirit is holy and honorable; wealth carries with it heavy responsibility because of its obligations to the poor. Above all let the salary of the workingman be just, sufficient to maintain his family decently and in comfort and let all those who are able be given opportunity of work.

On Rights of Labor

It is to be approved that as employers so also workingmen and farmers be allowed to be united for protection of their own rights following the dictates of justice.

Following paths so marvelously marked out by "Rerum Novarum" of Leo XIII and "Qua Dragesimo Anno" of Pius XI let all unite in their effort to find at long last a most practical far-reaching solution to this difficult and knotty problem. Such a solution would bring great honor to the American people.

Issues Second Encyclical



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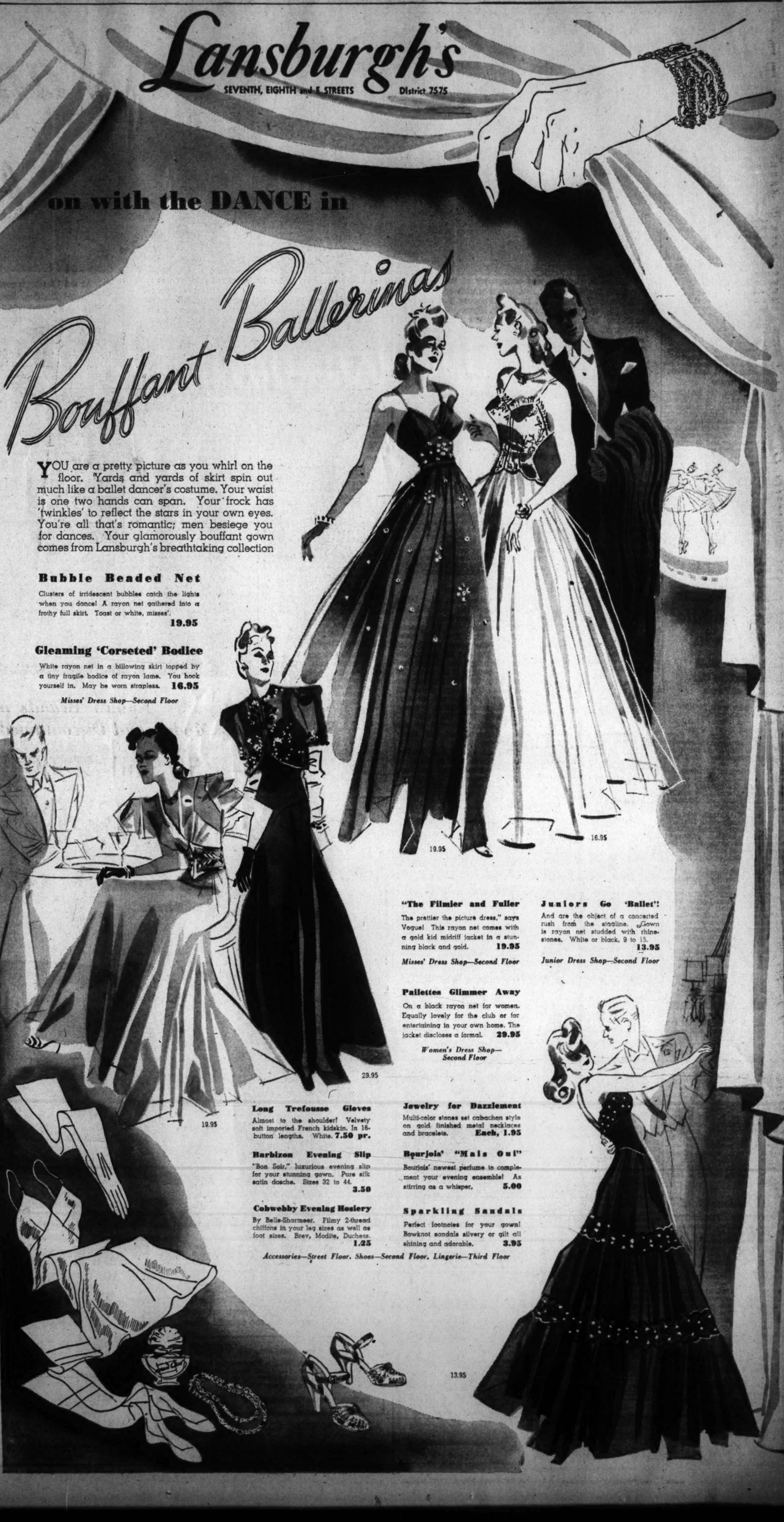

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YOU are a pretty picture as you whirl on the floor. Yards and yards of skirt spin out much like a ballet dancer's costume. Your waist is one two hands can span. Your frock has 'twinkles' to reflect the stars in your own eyes. You're all that's romantic; men besiege you for dances. Your glamorously bouffant gown comes from Lansburgh's breathtaking collection

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White rayon net in a billowing skirt topped by a tiny fragile bodice of rayon lame. You hook yourself in. May be worn strapless. **16.95**

Misses' Dress Shop—Second Floor

"The Filmier and Fuller

The prettier the picture dress," says Vogue! This rayon net comes with a gold kid midriff jacket in a stunning black and gold. **19.95**

Misses' Dress Shop—Second Floor

Juniors Go 'Ballet'!

And are the object of a concerted rush from the stagline. Gown is rayon net studded with rhinestones. White or black, 9 to 15. **13.95**

Junior Dress Shop—Second Floor

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On a black rayon net for women. Equally lovely for the club or for entertaining in your own home. The jacket discloses a formal. **29.95**

Women's Dress Shop—Second Floor

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Almost to the shoulder! Velvety soft imported French kidskin. In 16-button lengths. White. **7.50 pr.**

Barbizon Evening Slip

"Bon Soir," luxurious evening slip for your stunning gown. Pure silk satin dosche. Sizes 32 to 44. **3.50**

Cobwebby Evening Hosiery

By Belle-Sharmeer. Filmy 2-thread chiffons in your leg sizes as well as foot sizes. Brev, Modite, Duchess. **1.25**

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Multi-color stones set cabachon style on gold finished metal necklaces and bracelets. **Each, 1.95**

Bourjois' "Mais Oui"

Bourjois' newest perfume to complement your evening ensemble! As stirring as a whisper. **5.00**

Sparkling Sandals

Perfect footnotes for your gown! Bowknot sandals silvery or gilt all shining and adorable. **3.95**

Accessories—Street Floor. Shoes—Second Floor. Lingerie—Third Floor

Admiral Says Force Must Aid Diplomacy

'Clear-Cut Superiority' Urged by Stark at 2d Division Rites

Peace bulwarked by military and naval strength is the desire of every American, Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of Naval Operations, declared yesterday.

"To maintain an honorable peace is uppermost in every heart," he said at Armistice Day services at the "flaming sword" memorial to the dead of the Second Division.

"We know that were we to lower our guard and become weak . . . it might become very difficult to preserve our neutral rights," he told nearly 1,000 persons gathered at the monument.

Says Strength Is Security

Admiral Stark paid tribute to the men who gave their lives in the Second Division in the conflict ended 21 years ago by volunteers "hailed as a victory and an armistice that was to end war."

It is the "survival of this great hope that has since caused us to celebrate this day," he said.

"n the world today," he continued, "only when diplomacy speaks with the influence of adequate force behind it, will its voice carry weight and be effective.

"Only by a clear-cut superiority of force over any aggressor may we feel reasonably secure from attack."

Veterans Lay Wreaths

In an invocation, the Re. Oliver J. Hart, rector of St. John's Church, prayed that "men of all nations be made of one mind in their desire for peace." His benediction asked that "the blessing of the Lord rest upon all people of every tongue and that peace be given now and forever."

Wreaths were laid at the base of the memorial by Commander Charles Mikelberg, of the Second Division Post, American Legion, New York City; Chief Marine Gunner John S. McNulty, for the Seventy-seventh Company, Sixth Marines; Tom Mason, jr., of the District branch, Second Division, and Patricia A. Hance, 10, and Jimmy Hance, 5, in memory of Lieut. James E. Howard.

Admiral Stark was accompanied by his aid, Lieut. William R. Smedburg, 3d. Commander Dial Elkins, of the District branch, Second Division Association, presided. Music was provided by the Marine Band.

D. C. Veterans Honor Buddies At Memorial

Addresses at Shaft Center on Plea U. S. Be Kept at Peace

The men who were buddies of many whose names were reverently inscribed on the District of Columbia World War Memorial paid an Armistice Day tribute to their deeds of valor at services conducted at the marble shrine. At the same time they spoke for continued peace.

The Twenty-ninth Division—the blue and gray—had charge of the rites honoring the memory of the hundreds of men—and a few women—from the District of Columbia who died "over there."

Col. Leroy W. Herron, who led to France a Twenty-ninth Division battalion, composed almost entirely of Washington soldiers, officiated. The colors were presented by the National Guard of Honor, American Legion, in command of Capt. Horace Lineberg.

Short talks, all based upon the theme of preserving American peace, were delivered by William T. Slattery, District Department commander, American Legion; Paul J. McGahan, national historian of the Forty and Eight; J. Fred Chase, past national commander of the Twenty-ninth Division Association, and Milton E. Groome, post commander of the association.

The Rev. Howard Snyder, American Legion chaplain, pronounced the invocation and benediction.

Dr. Byrd ot Talk At Takoma Dinner

Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, will speak at the annual fall dinner dance of the Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Manor Club, near Norbeck, Md. Gordon Hittenmark, radio commentator, will be master of ceremonies.

The program, arranged by Dwight L. Smith, chairman, will include a Hill Billy act by Owens and Johnson, a juvenile team, and vocal solos by Mrs. Dorothy Skinner Walsh. The Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, pastor of Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, will give the blessing. President Oliver W. Youngblood will preside. The committee in charge includes Chairman Smith, Charles Klinck, J. Douglas Bradshaw, J. Arthur Walters, Robert Lyons, Robert E. Lohr and J. H. Nies.

Labor Relations Chief Will Discuss Procedure

J. Warren Madden, chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, and Thomas E. Kerwin, New York specialist in labor law, will discuss NLRB procedure at 4 p. m. tomorrow before the Washington Institute on Administrative Law in the United States Chamber of Commerce building.

Panel members will be Joseph A. Padway, chief counsel for the American Federation of Labor; Lee Pressman, general counsel for the C. I. O., and William L. Ransom, former president of the American Bar Association.

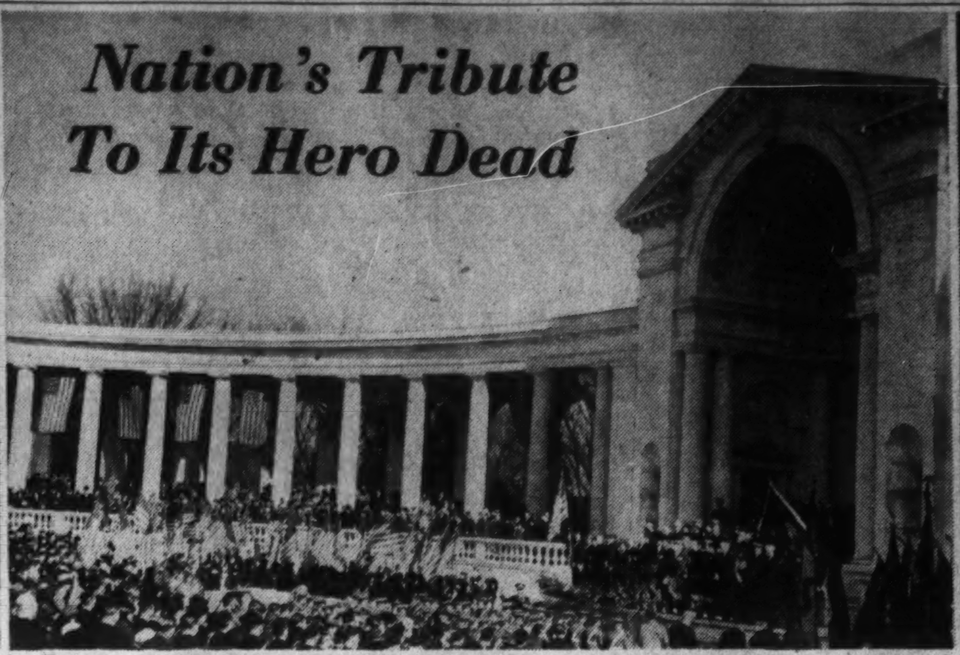
Prelate Will Be Honored At Dinner Reception

The Rev. Thomas G. Smyth, pastor of Blessed Secrament Catholic Church, Chevy Chase Circle, who will be made a domestic prelate Thursday, will be the honor guest at a dinner and reception November 28 at the Mayflower Hotel.

Levin P. Handy is chairman of the general parish committee in charge of arrangements. John F. Crosby, attorney, will be the speaker and Edmund N. Toland, toastmaster.

Nation's Tribute To Its Hero Dead

1. Milton E. Groome, post commander of the Twenty-ninth Division Association, lays a wreath on the District World War Memorial in West Potomac Park. Also shown (left to right) are Col. Leroy W. Herron, chairman of the District World War Memorial Committee, who officiated; William T. Slattery, department commander, American Legion; Paul J. MacGahan, national historian of the 40 and 8; J. Fred Chase, past national commander of the Twenty-ninth Division Associtaion; Police Lieut. Horace Lineburg, commander of the Legion National Guard of Honor, and the Rev. Howard Snyder, chaplain of the Legion



2. Solemn tribute to the Nation's dead soldiers was paid at Armistice Day exercises in Arlington Cemetery. Above is the scene in the marble amphitheater, where Acting Secretary of the Navy Edison said, "We want no more long rows of graves," and Raymond J. Kelly, national commander, declared the American Legion's stand "that the Armistice of November 11, 1918, did end . . . for these United States any further participation in European conflict." In this picture the audience rises while the band strikes up the national anthem. Military leaders, high Government officials and diplomats were on the platform

Post Staff Photo

3. At the "flaming sword" memorial to the dead of the Second Division, the District branch of the Second Division Association held its own services. In this picture Charles Mikelberg, commander of the Second Division Post of the American Legion, New York, lays a wreath at the foot of the monument. Other distinguished visitors were among nearly 1,000 who heard Admiral Stark, chief of naval operations, characterize peace bulwarked by strength, as the desire of every American

'No War for U.S.' Is Theme Of Armistice Rites Here

ARMISTICE, from Page 1.

better than that achieved in 1918. He said:

"I have sought—I still seek—in all simplicity, to try to find the road toward this peace. It must be the goal not only of men trained to arms, but of all of us everywhere whose dearest desire is a quiet peace under liberty."

Echoed by Legion Head

After a trumpeter had sounded "Taps" before the sepulcher of the Unknown Soldier, and after a great crowd had settled in the marble amphitheater beyond, Raymond J. Kelly, stalwart national commander of the American Legion, told why he and 1,000,000 of his comrades thought this Armistic Day observance was more significant than any before.

"We of the American Legion believe," Kelly said, "that it is of paramount importance for our fellow countrymen to permit only one answer to the question of the possible entry of the United States into this war abroad

"The conclusive answer must be that the armistice of November 11, 1918, did end—in irrevocable fashion—for these United States any further participation in European conflicts.

"To us it was a true armistice. To us it did mean the ending of a war to end wars.

"We of the Legion are determined never again to permit the entry of our country into a conflict which is none of our national concern—no matter what our individual sympathies.

"Whatever our heritage of individual racial inclinations may be—whatever voices across the sea may be calling—let us resolve here today that we love our own country more."

Applause sounded in the amphitheater. It came from veterans of the World War, the average of whom is now close to 50; from the Gold Star Mothers who lost sons in that war, and from the admirals and generals who were seated on the stage.

Edison Urges Preparedness

Charles Edison, Acting Secretary of the Navy, who spoke for the Administration at Arlington, said:

"We want no more long rows of graves."

And the way to guard against it, he said, was to keep America strong and ready to defend herself in an armed world, the while she hoes for a just peace abroad.

Yesterday's bright sun and brilliant autumnal colors, its breeze and whipping flags, brought to mind that other November 11 in 1921, the day they buried the Unknown Soldier in an atmosphere of emotionalism such as the Nation had never known before.

The caisson bearing the flag-draped casket moved up Pennsylvania avenue from the Capitol that day, and then across the Highway Bridge to Arlington. President Warren G. Harding trudged humbly behind it. So did former President William Howard Taft. Woodrow Wilson, the War President, would have done likewise, but he was too ill to walk. He and Mrs. Wilson rode in an old victoria drawn by two horses, and the crowds along the way, so stirred by his gallantry that they forget it was a funeral precession, broke into irresistable applause.

Foreign Great in Line

Marshal Foch, the Allied generalissimo, was in line, too, and Admiral Beatty, of Jutland fame. Aristides Briand and many others of the world's great were here, for Washington was about to become the scene of the great conference to reduce the navies of the world.

Germany didn't count in that Washington Arms Conference because her navy lay at the bottom of Scapa Flow.

All that has happened in the meantime—Germany's resurgence, the years of threats and land grabs, and the final resumption of war by Germany, France and Britain—threw a shadow over Arlington yesterday.

But there was one thing the orators would not let stand, and that was the cynical argument that the Unknown Soldier died in vain.

National Commander Kelly struck out at the de-bunkers.

"American former service men will never forget that the incentive for them to serve was based upon a patriotic idealism. There shall be no tarnishing of that shield," he said.

"Those of us who died on the battlefield and who were maimed in body and mind did not undertake that crusade of 1917-18 in behalf of any foreign ideologies.

"We beg of our fellow-countrymen not to confuse the ideals which have been ours as a Nation with the ideologies which have developed in other lands.

They Died for Peace

"As we stand here today, let us never forget that our Unknown Soldier and our known warrior dead not only died for peace—but one time lived for peace. Although the records of this dead soldier's life and his accomplishments are lost forever, we need only to know that he served his country to the final and supreme degree of his ability. Above all else that fact stands out; no other embellishment is needed to assure his immortality for the living."

And Acting Secretary of the Navy Edison echoed that sentiment, saying:

"I do not believe that the Unknown Soldier died in vain. He died for a cause that was considered just and honorable. His death and the passing of his comrades who made the supreme sacrifice thought this last full measure of heroic devotion would end wars for an indefinitely long time.

"In that respect they were mistaken.

"But there is another and more hopeful aspect. In the very disillusionment of the shattered dreams and ideals of those who survived the Great War, there is a spiritual gain in the inspiring fact that we may keep faith with the dead by directing every effort to non-involvement in the present struggle.

"The memory of past sacrifice can restrain the living, cause us to refrain from rash acts, inspire a judicious course as we sail over the troubled seas of international relations.

"If we can do all of this, and preserve our peace with honor, it must be acknowledged that our enshrined hero did not die in vain . . . Men may die, but symbols live."

The Text of Roosevelt's Address to V. M. I. on Armistice Day

The text of President Roosevelt's address to the Virginia Military Institute, delivered from the White House yesterday by telephone, follows:

Gen. Kilbourne, Friends of Virginia Military Institute:

It gives me peculiar pleasure to participate in this observance of the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of Virginia Military Institute. I very deeply regret that I cannot carry out my hope and expectation of being with you in person, but I know you will understand my difficulty of being away from Washington at this trying time and also my desire to attend the already historic simple ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington.

We, as a Nation, like V. M. I., are determined to pursue our way within the scriptural command not to "remove the ancient landmarks which thy fathers have set."

And, like our ancestors, we work for peace, we pray for peace, and we arm for peace.

Triumphant Chronicle

The whole history of V. M. I. is a triumphant chronicle of the part which the citizen soldier can play in a democracy. V. M. I. bears eloquent witness to the necessity for institutions of learning which, while adhering to the primary purpose of preparing men for work in the arts and sciences, have also a by-product in their military training system. We need today as we have always needed and always shall need, citizens trained in the art of military defense. By no other means can we hope to maintain and perpetuate the democratic form of constitutional, representative government.

One this account I greet V. M. I. as it celebrates the one hundredth anniversary of its beginning; and what associations comes to mind as we commemorate this anniversary. We remember among countless others that the immortal name of "Stonewall" Jackson is part of the imperishable heritage of V. M. I. and we honor not less the town of Lexington as the resting place of that superb soldier and his dauntless chief, that knightly figure without reproach and without fear, another of the great commanders of history, Robert E. Lee.

A Word About Peace

There is nothing inconsistent in saying a word about peace at this anniversary of a great school of arms. In our history, the two have always had a connection. We have never had the illusion that peace and freedom could be based on weakness.

Jackson and Lee, famous for their military courage, never lost sight of the fact that the only legitimate aim of armed force was to restore civil peace, in which armed force would no longer be needed.

The only object of arms is to bring about a condition in which quiet peace under liberty can endure. It is fitting to remember this today. In this season we have been used to celebrating the anniversary of the Armistice of the World War.

We Need a Sew Peace

Now we need a new and better peace: A peace which shall cause men at length to lay down weapons of hatred which have been used to divide them; and to forego purposeless ambitions which have created fear—ambitions which in the long run serve no useful end. We seek a language in which neighbor can talk to neighbor; in which men can talk to men; and in which the common and homely and human instints which are found everywhere may reach expression through the elimination of fear.

I have sought—I still seek—in all simplicity, to try to find the road toward this peace. It must be the goal not only of men trained to arms, but of all of us everywhere, whose dearest desire is a quiet peace under liberty.

To all of you—factulty, students and graduates of the Virginia Military Institute, I send my warm greetings on your centennial. Live up to your great heritage, your noble record and your simple faith throughout the second century that lies before you.

Farm Co-op to Meet

Luray, Va., Nov. 11.—A review of the activities of the Southern States Cooperative for the past year will be given Tuesday in Luray, at a supper conference at which representatives of the Page Co-operative Farm Bureau will be guests.

Hendersons Arrange Tea For Youth Council

Leon Henderson, member of the Securities and Exchange Commission, and Mrs. Henderson will give a tea for members and friends of the Washington Youth Council from 3 to 5 p. m. today at their home, 2121 Bancroft place northwest.

Henderson will lead an informal discussion of youth problems in Washington and the Nation.

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No wonder pride of possession comes with Knabe ownership. Today it is more than ever chosen for the rewarding and sympathetic beauty of its golden tone, likened to the most beautiful of human voices.

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LAST WEEK

10% OFF our regular charges for restoring YOUR FAVORITE PICTURES to their original beauty so you can give them to a favored few for Christmas!

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The GIMLET Reg. Price $1.00 260 Pages

Covers FLORIDA & EN ROUTE, with Road Maps—NASSAU, JAMAICA, CUBA, PORTO RICO, & SOUTH AMERICA, CLYDE LINE CRUISES from N. Y.-MIAMI. Tells where & how to go, to stop, shop, dine, play. Spanish vocabulary. Please state particular places interest. Mode of Travel. Send 20c cover mailing. Write THE GIMLET, MIAMI, FLORIDA.

The ORGATRON

Choice of those who like REAL ORGAN MUSIC

Although the Orgatron is an electronic instrument, it produces a tone that very closely resembles that of the pipe organ, making it THE instrument for those who like real organ music. It meets the specifications and recommendations of the American Guild of Organists, having a full foot pedal complement, one control for both volume and expression and the keyboard arrangement is such that all organ music can be played as written. These features make it much easier to master. The console is designed along conventional organ lines and is very impressive in appearance. Easily portable—installed by merely plugging in a light socket.

The Orgatron is also available in a smaller single manual size designed for homes and smaller churches.

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CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD

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"Torpedo" Styling has taken America by storm

Illustrating the "Torpedo" Eight 4-Door Touring Sedan, $1072*

If it isn't a Pontiac it isn't a "Torpedo"

NO, "Torpedo styling" isn't a term like "four-wheel brakes" or "safety glass." It doesn't denote a development that's industry-wide—*as yet!* It's the colorful phrase that America adopted to describe the boldly different beauty of the biggest, smartest, most luxurious Pontiac ever built.

Without that sparkling jewel-like front-end and its cresting Silver Streak—without those flaring fenders fore and that artful taper aft, it could only be "just another car." But NOT A PONTIAC "TORPEDO"—with its rich interior luxury and the thrilling, thrifty eight-performance for which Pontiac is renowned.

So when you can't resist the urge to own an eight with "Torpedo" styling, come in and get the *only car* that has it—the leader of Pontiac's 1940 line of 17 sixes and eights . . . *all* supremely smart and brilliantly beautiful!

PONTIAC SIX PRICES BEGIN AT . . . $783

**delivered at Pontiac, Michigan. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment—white sidewall tires and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.*

PONTIAC "TORPEDO" PRICES BEGIN AT $1016

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Pontiac for Pride and Performance

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McKEE SERVICE CENTER 22nd & N Sts. N.W.

KING STREET PONTIAC CO. Alexandria, Va.

KING MOTOR CO. Gaithersburg, Md.

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H. J. BROWN PONTIAC, INC. Rosslyn, Va.

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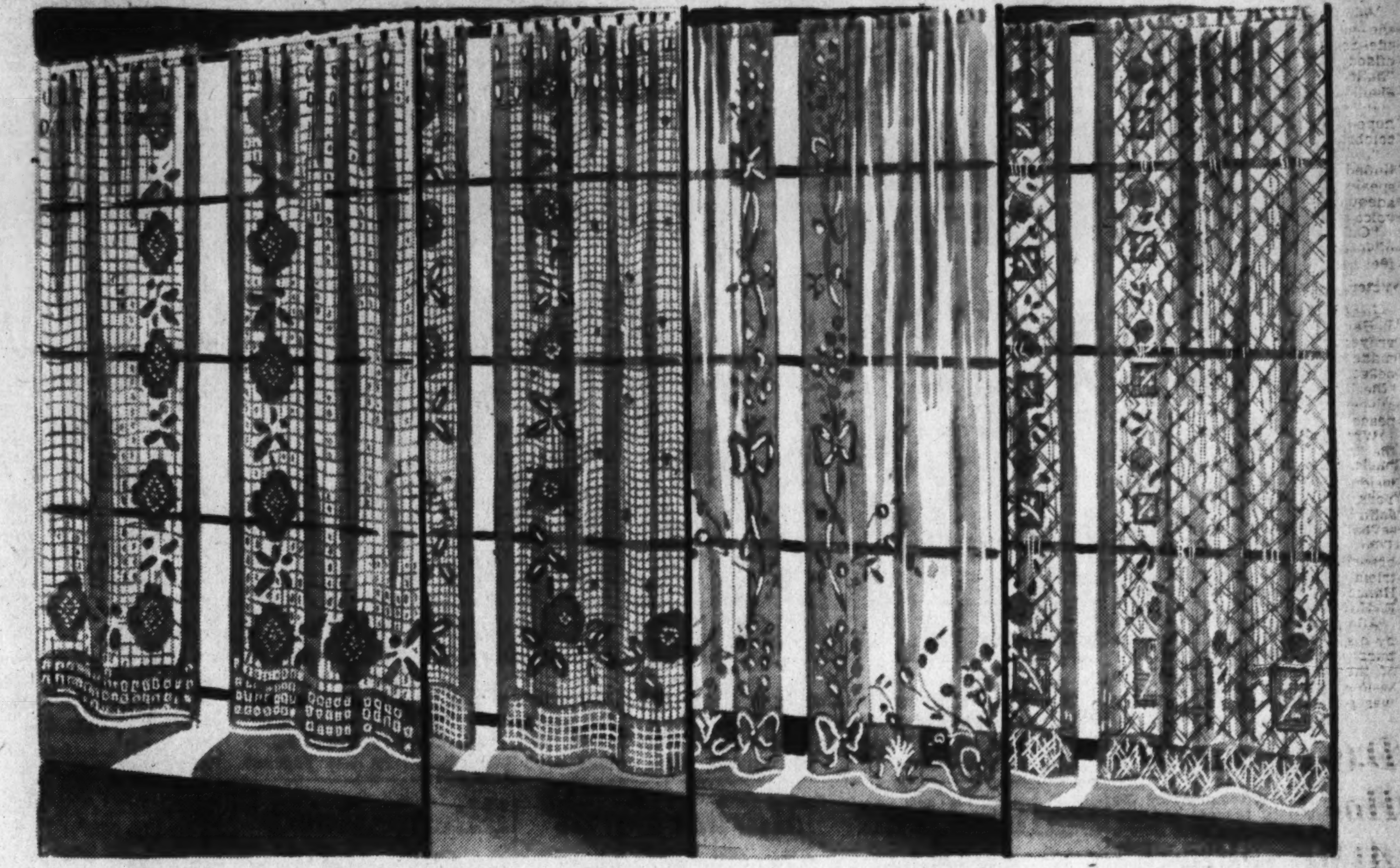
Buys 3,100 Pairs of the Famous "QUAKER" LACE CURTAINS...

Current styles up to November 6th when they were discontinued! The only reason we can offer them... **At Savings of 1/4 to 1/2**



$1.49 Values

99c pr.

—Soft ecru or ivory colored cotton net curtains in plain and bordered styles, with wide hems and loop tops. No sewing, no hemming, all are ready to hang. Choice of eleven different patterns at this one low price. Each pair 60 inches wide . . . and 2½ yards long.

$2.29 to $2.79 Values

$1.39 pr.

—Seven different patterns . . . some very elaborate, others neat and simple . . . all on wide mesh cotton net that stands a lot of wear. They're all 72 inches wide to the pair . . . some 2¼, others 2½ yards long . . . Some in ivory, others in ecru colors . . . All ready to hang.

$2.98 to $3.98 Values

$1.89 pr.

—Open mesh and lovely filet lace patterns will be found in this low priced assortment of curtains . . . Seven different designs woven of sturdy cotton lace in the popular ecru color . . . 66 to 72 inches wide to the pair . . . 2¼ and 2½ yards long . . . all with wide tailored hems.

$3.98 to $4.98 Values

$2.49 pr.

—Tailored and ruffled curtains of an exceptionally fine quality wide cotton mesh in ecru or white! Seven different patterns . . . choice enough to please anyone . . . 78 to 80 inches wide to the pair . . . 2¼ and 2½ yards long. All hemmed and headed ready to hang.

$4.98 to $5.98 Values

—Tailored curtains of wide cotton mesh with loop tops, ready to hang. 80 inches wide to the pair . . . 2½ yards long. A splendid group to select from . . . all in the popular ecru color.

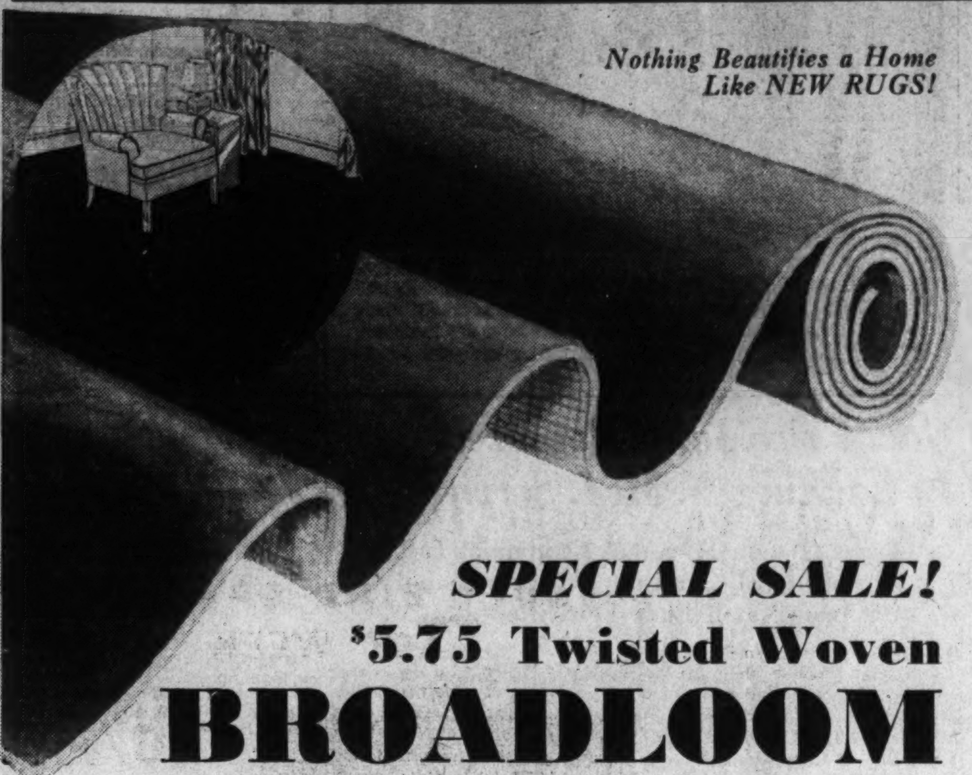
$2.99 pr.

$5.98 to $7.98 Values

—Nine different patterns of fine and open mesh cotton net . . . some with fringed bottoms. White and ecru . . . 80 to 90 inches wide to the pair, 2½ yards long. Loop tops and tailored hems.

$3.99 pr.

Kann's—Third Floor



Nothing Beautifies a Home Like NEW RUGS!

SPECIAL SALE!

$5.75 Twisted Woven

BROADLOOM

Three Yards Wide!

—It's a red letter day when you can buy this luxurious broadloom carpeting at so low a price! This is the famous twisted-wool quality you can tramp on incessantly with hardly a recourse to the carpet sweeper to obliterate footmarks. Its thick, deep pile gives added beauty to the wonderful decorators' colors . . . burgundy, green, rust, antique mahogany and dubonnet.

$3.99

Square Yard

- **27-in. Wide, Wool Broadloom Carpeting . . . . $2.99 yd.**

Seamless Wool Axminster RUGS

—The 9x12 size woven of heavy wool yarns without a seam to mar their beauty! Modern, Colonial and Mottled patterns on warm, richly colored backgrounds! **$24.95**

9x12 Seamless Wool Wilton RUGS

—You'll cherish the beauty and service of these rugs for years! Woven of durable wool yarns in Persian patterns, dyed in glowing jewel-like colors and heavily fringed at the ends. **$44.95**

Kann's—Third Floor

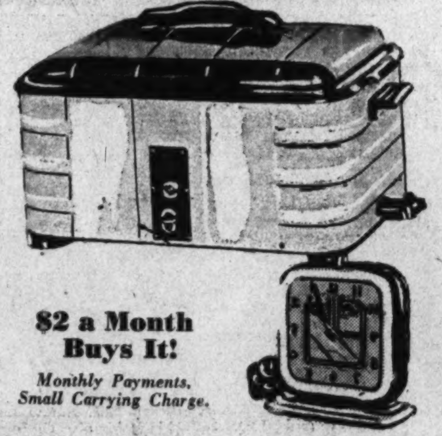
ONE-DAY SALE!

"EVERHOT" Automatic Electric ROASTERS

$29.95 Value—Just 10 to Sell!

Complete with Electric Clock, Baking Dishes and Baking Rack! **$19.95**

—Don't miss this opportunity! These famous roasters have a capacity for a 20-lb. turkey! They cook an entire meal at one time without watching! Do waterless cooking! Seal flavor in meat! 3-purpose rack provides baking and roasting facilities.



$2 a Month Buys It!

Monthly Payments, Small Carrying Charge.

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'CAPITOL,' 'HELLER' AND OTHER FAMOUS MAKES

INNERSPRING MATTRESSES

FOR ONLY $12.95

—And because you do pay so little for them, you need not have qualms about their quality . . . Every one has the famous innerspring unit covered with thick protective pad . . . heavy taped, rolled edges . . . button tufts, handles and ventilators! Single and double sizes covered with attractive cotton art ticking.

"SIMMONS" Innerspring Mattresses

—405 tiny resilient coils (to the full size) under thick protective padding, covered with heavy blue cotton-and-rayon ticking. All sizes. **$17.95**

Folding Cots

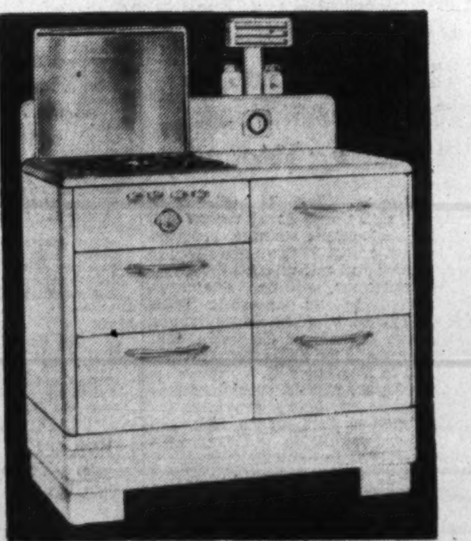
—Aluminum-finished link springs . . . innerspring mattress covered in heavy brown-and-white cotton striped ticking. When open, cot is 30 in. wide and 6 ft. long. Folded, 16 in. high. **$12.95**

- **"Foster's" 99-Coil Double-Deck Springs, all sizes $8.88**

Buy One on the Budget Plan

Monthly Payments, Small Carrying Charge.

Kann's—Third Floor



Cook Thanksgiving Dinner on This New

"HARDWICK" De Luxe

GAS RANGE

A Real Value at **$59.50**

—This gleaming white range will completely modernize the appearance of your kitchen . . . and cooking Thanksgiving dinner or any other meal on its smooth surface will be a joy! It features efficient heat control, automatic top lighter, time reminder light, condiment set, all de luxe hardware, heavy insulation!

EASY TERMS—Monthly Payments, small carrying charge.

Kann's—Third Floor

1940 EASY WASHER

With Fast Spiralator Washing Method & Safe Spindrier Water Remover

$99.95

—This new two-tub Easy Washer saves time and washing wear! It spins clothes dry in one tub while washing in the other. The perfectly smooth surface is FRICTION-FREE and washes with perfect gentleness. See it Monday!

EASY TERMS—Monthly Payments, Small Carrying Charge

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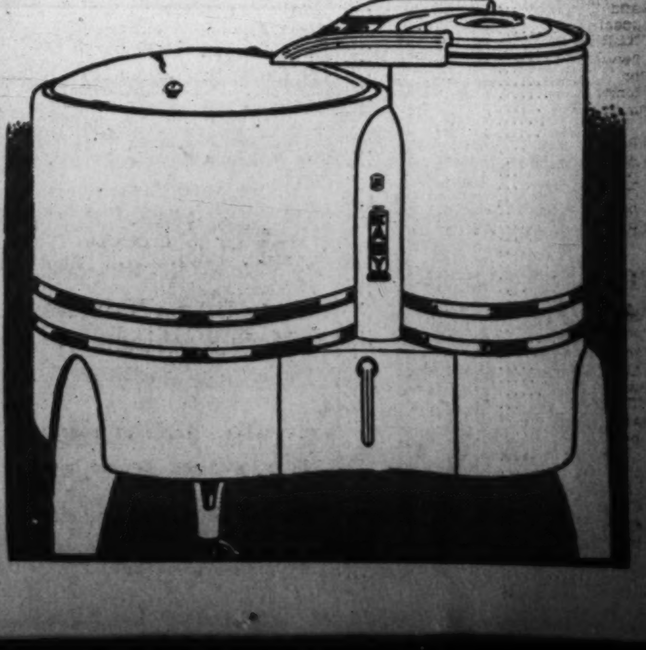

Parade Closes W.Va. Apple Harvest Fete

D. C. Artillery Repels 'Enemy' Planes as Added Feature

Special Dispatch to The Post

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 11.—A crowd estimated by festival officials at 35,000 viewed a mile-long parade today as the fifth annual Apple Harvest Festival came to a close.

The parade, staged over 16 blocks in the main section of the city and requiring approximately an hour to pass a given point, included an estimated 2,500 participants; embraced a dozen floats, including three which carried "King Bruce V" and "Queen Jean II", their court of four ladies in waiting and a prince and princess from each of the four participating counties (Morgan, Hampshire, Berkeley and Jefferson); nine marching band and drum corps units, and a score of horses.

The apple motif dominated all the float entries. All the service clubs here, the fruit exchanges, a bank and other businesses were represented in the list, as was Shepherd State Teachers College of Shepherdstown, W. Va.

This morning the local post of the American Legion followed custom in staging its annual Armistice Day program at which the principal speaker was J. G. B. FitzGerald, of Chevy Chase, Md., a national vice commander of the American Legion and also commander-elect of the Maryland Legion department. He emphasized the legion's position of opposition to any American foreign war involvement but also favoring adequate preparedness.

The celebration officially closed tonight. This afternoon the local high school met Allegany High, of Cumberland, Md., in a football contest. This evening there were two band concerts, one by Massanutten Military Academy, of Woodstock, Va., the other by the Regimental Band of the 260th Coast Artillery (antiaircraft) of the District of Columbia National Guard.

The District unit also presented a demonstration of repelling an "enemy" plane attack tonight by using its equipment against three Maryland National Guard planes, which were the "enemy." Col. Walter W. Burns, commanding the antiaircraft unit, brought approximately 550 men here, with equipment that included station wagons, 2½-ton trucks, several special four-wheel-drive trucks, 12 machine guns, eight searchlight trucks, smaller trucks and complete field equipment.

Some of the unit went back to Washington tonight; others remained for a dance in honor of the company tonight.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

Sun rises ..... 6:46 High tide . 8:23 8:48
Sun sets ...... 4:57 Low tide . 2:58 3:09

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Thursday, Nov. 9, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Mostly cloudy Sunday; Monday, fair; not much change in temperature; gentle variable winds becoming northwest Sunday night.

For Maryland—Generally fair Sunday and Monday, not much change in temperature.

For Virginia—Mostly cloudy Sunday; Monday, fair; not much change in temperature.

Weather Conditions

The disturbance that was over the lower lake region Friday night has moved rapidly eastward, with lowest pressure reported by a ship about 600 miles east of Portland, Me., 1003 millibars (29.62 inches) and a trough extends thence west-southwestward to South Carolina. A minor disturbance is moving southeastward over the upper Mississippi Valley, La Crosse, Wis., 1002.4 millibars (30.19 inches), and a disturbance of wide extent and marked intensity is moving eastward with center over the Gulf of Alaska, Cordova, Alaska, 987.1 millibars(29.15 inches). Pressure is still relatively low but rising over the Gulf of Mexico, Merida, Yucatan, 1012.5 millimars (20.90 inches). Pressure is high almost generally over the United States and over most of the western Atlantic Ocean, Pocatello, Idaho, 1029.8 millibars (30.41 inches), Bismarck, N. Dak., 1029.5 millibars (30.40 inches) and Louisville, Ky., 1028.4 millibars (30.37 inches). Rain fell during Friday night from Texas and western Louisiana, northeastward to New York and New England and rain has continued today in the West Gulf States. Fair weather has prevailed elsewhere except for rain in western Washington. The weather has become colder from Texas northeastward to the North Atlantic States and the lower lake region, while the temperature has risen over nearl yall other sections.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 58; 2 a. m., 62; 4 a. m., 54; 6 a. m., 50; 8 a. m., 47; 10 a. m., 50; 12 noon, 52; 2 p. m., 55; 4 p. m., 56; 6 p. m., 52; 8 p. m., 49; 10 p. m., 47. Highest, 62. Lowest, 47.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 53; 1:30 p. m., 24; 7:30 p. m., 37. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, 8.3. Per cent of possible sunshine, 81.

Departures from Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 883 degrees.

Deficiensy of temperature since November 1, 1939, 20 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1939, 0.84 inches.

Excess of precipitation since November 1, 1939, 0.39 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 24 hours ended Saturday, 7:30 p. m.

	High. Sat.	Lowest Sat. night	Sat. 7:30 p. m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	56	47	50	....
Asheville, N. C.	59	52	51	....
Atlanta, Ga.	67	55	57	0.32
Atlantic City, N. J.	56	52	48	....
Baltimore, Md.	58	47	47	....
Birmingham, Ala.	57	53	55	0.34
Bismarck, N. Dak.	47	22	40	....
Boston, Mass	49	47	40	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	33	31	32	0.03
Cheyenne, Wyo.	59	35	47	....
Chicago, Ill.	45	27	43	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	49	28	37	....
Cleveland, Ohio	42	29	35	....
Dallas, Tex.	47	47	46	0.65
Davenport, Iowa	58	29	53	....
Denver, Colo.	59	36	48	....
Des Moines, Iowa	60	29	54	....
Detroit, Mich	43	27	37	....
Duluth, Minn	28	27	39	....
El Paso, Tex.	61	38	56	....
Galveston, Tex.	68	66	59	0.11
Helena, Mont.	56	37	48	....
Huron, S. Dak.	58	21	49	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	48	24	36	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	79	57	68	....
Kansas City, Mo.	60	36	54	....
Little Rock, Ark.	46	43	43	0.13
Los Angeles, Calif.	83	60	70	....
Louisville, Ky.	49	31	43	0.04
Marquette, Mich.	32	23	31	....
Memphis, Tenn.	50	42	46	....
Miami, Fla.	81	74	77	0.08
Mpls.—St. P., Minn.	46	18	34	....
Mobile, Ala.	79	54	66	....
New Orleans, La.	79	59	69	....
New York, N. Y.	54	47	47	....
North Platte, Nebr.	66	19	45	....
Omaha, Nebr.	66	32	55	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	54	47	49	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	76	46	71	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	44	32	37	0.08
Portland, Me.	49	45	38	....
Portland, Oreg.	64	49	59	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	58	33	49	....
St. Louis, Mo.	56	29	46	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	57	29	46	....
San Antonio, Tex.	50	53	50	0.33
San Diego, Calif.	73	61	68	....
San Francisco, Calif.	70	54	66	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	54	30	49	....
Savannah, Ga.	81	46	62	....
Seattle, Wash.	57	49	54	0.53
Springfield, Ill.	—	24	—	....
Tampa, Fla.	83	64	73	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	54	50	51	0.52
Norfolk	64	56	53	....

Parade Is Highlight at Apple Harvest Festival

PRINCE·ROBERT
PRINCESS

Post Staff Photos—McCoy.

Top—Float of Hampshire County that appeared in the parade yesterday in Martinsburg, W. Va. The procession climaxed the closing day of the fifth annual Apple Harvest Festival. Appearing on the float were Evalee Jones, Ann Weber, Gladys Strother and Robert Johnson. Bottom—Girls of the Martinsburg High School who participated in the pageant

Stafford Fair Closes; Prize Winners Listed

Parade and Oyster Supper Mark End Of 2-Day Program

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 11.—The two-day Stafford County Agricultural and School Fair came to a close tonight with an entertainment program, a dress parade and an oyster supper.

Last night several hundred gathered in the high school auditorium for community singing, a womanless wedding and music and dancing. In the afternoon prizes were awarded for the best exhibits in a large show.

Among the winners:

Best 10 ears white corn—First, R. M. Tolson; second, Clifton Abel; third, Jessie Keats; fourth, Mrs. C. F. Barber.

Best 10 ears yellow corn—First, S. K. Young; second, Charles A. Burton, jr.; third, Clifton Abel.

Best 28 ears yellow corn—First, Charles A. Burton, jr.

Best peck wheat—First, Hunter Greenlaw; second, Grafton Greenlaw; third, Richord Reid; fourth, Isaac Silver.

Best peck oats—First, Levert Graves; second, Grafton Greenlaw; third, Richard Reid; fourth, Isaac Silver.

Best peck Irish potatoes—First, Mrs. A. B. Roles; second, Hunter Greenlaw.

Best peck sweet potatoes—First, Alton Rose; second, Bernard Flippo; third, Mrs. C. F. Barber.

Best dozen white eggs—First, Woodstock Poultry Farms.

Best dozen brown eggs—First, Clifton Abel; second, Bernard Flippo; third, Levert Graves; fourth, Hunter Greenlaw.

Best peck barley—First, Hunter Greenlaw; second, Levert Graves; third, John Silver; fourth, Isaac Silver.

Best peck rye—First, Hunter Greenlaw; second, Levert Graves; third, Isaac Silver.

Best peck onions—First, A. F. Barber; second, Mrs. A. B. Roles.

Best peck soy beans—First, Hunter Greenlaw; second, Isaac Silver.

Best peck peas—First, S. K. Young.

Best peck red clover—First, Isaac Silver; second, Hunter Greenlaw.

Best peck turnips—First, Bernard Flippo; second, Emma Nelson; third, Clifton Abel; fourth, Hunter Greenlaw.

Commercial class—First, Mary Lancaster, Stafford; second, Dorothy Blackburn, Stafford; third, Nancye Sneed, Stafford.

Penmanship—First, Ruth Jones, Falmouth; second, Bernice Boutchyard, Falmouth; third, Vernon Snellings, Falmouth.

Best essay on "Why the United States Must Remain Neutral During the Present European War"—First, Agnes Edwards, Falmouth; second, Blanche Harrell, Falmouth; third, Turner Blackburn, Stafford.

Best essay on "The Stafford County Health Unit"—First, Agnes Anderson; second, Maxine Patterson, Stafford.

Potted Plants

Winter dish garden—First, Mrs. A. L. Deichman, Falmouth; second, Mrs. Margaret Moncure, Stafford; third, Mrs. E. Derrick, Stafford.

Begonia—First, Mrs. N. Shacklette, Stafford; second, Mrs. Heflin, Stafford; third, Mrs. Dickerson, Stafford.

Fern—First, Mrs. Grafton Greenlaw, Fredericksburg; second, Mrs. Frank Moncure Stafford; third, Mrs. A. L. Deichman, Falmouth.

Arlington Chest Drive Is Extended to Nov. 22

Arlington County Community Chest drive will be extended to November 22, according to an agreement reached by the area chairman. The campaign is being carried on independent of the Community Chest campaign in Washington, which opened this week. The Arlington drive started October 31.

Col. Christopher B. Garnett, campaign chairman, urges all committees to submit their reports at headquarters in Clarendon Tuesday night.

Beauty Queen Named At Mary Washington

By the Associated Press

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 11—Miss Frances Lawson, of South Boston, was the winner of a beauty contest held at Mary Washington College last night. Second honors were taken by Miss Edith Beamer, of Hillsville.

Miss Lawson, a blonde, is a freshman. She was picked from 28 contestants sponsored by various classes and organizations at the college.

Marine Corps' Jiggs IV Has Heartache

Special Dispatch to The Post

Quantico, Va., Nov. 11.—Jiggs IV, only four-legged member of the Marine Corps, isn't doing so well these days.

JIGGS IV

According to his keeper, Sergt. Henry Faulkner at the Marine rifle range here, the traditional mascot is "going to the dogs"—eating his heart out. He's been in the Marine Corps almost a year now, and "hasn't made a rate."

Unlike his distinguished predecessors, all of whom were corporals or better in extremely short order, Jiggs IV is still just a buck private. And he finds it hard to take—especially since ratings are supposed to be plentiful in the Marine Corps just now. He feels he's a disgrace to his family tree.

So he's worrying. He doesn't eat regular and he paces the floor nights.

It's really crucial, his buddies say. So they've started an official campaign to make Jiggs IV an honorary private first class.

The sad but determined looking English bulldog "signed up" for a lifetime cruise in the Marine Corps last March, shortly after the death of Jiggs III. He has a record book and is carried on post muster rolls here "just like any other Marine."

3d Corps Troops To Start 6-Week Training Program

Baltimore, Nov. 11 (AP).—Some 2,500 Third Corps Army troops will start a six-weeks training program Monday, complete from marching to anti-tank and anti-aircraft defenses.

Infantrymen, artillery, engineers, headquarters, and observation units in Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania, and the District of Columbia will participate in the drills from November 13 to December 23.

Headquarters said special accommodations are being provided for 1,500 men at Fort Meade, Md., and 1,000 at Fort Hoyle, Md., and Fort Belvoir, Va., for outside troops.

Regular troops to participate, and their home stations, are:

Twelfth infantry, Fort Howard, Md.; Thirty-fourth Infantry, Fort Meade; Sixty-sixth Infantry, Fort Meade; Sixth Field Artillery, Fort Hoyle; First Battalion, Sixteenth Field Artillery, Fort Myer, Va.; Fifth Engineers, Fort Belvoir; Third Cavalry, Fort Myer; Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Sixteenth Brigade, Fort Meade, and Third Observation Squadron, Langley Field, Va.

5,000 Md. Masons Husk Corn Crop

Cockeysville, Md., Nov. 11 (AP).—More than 5,000 Maryland Masons turned farmer today to husk and store the winter's corn crop at Bonnie Blink, the home for the aged members of the lodge at Cockeysville.

It was de luxe husking, with the Manchester (Md.) Band playing during the labors, and a harvest dinner served at the close.

The event is staged annually on Armistice Day. John H. Hessey, grand master of the lodge, said today's attendance was the largest in history.

Ritchie Road Is Opened for 2-Lane Traffic

Last 4.5-Mile Link From Severn River Is Completed

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 11.—Traffic moved along both lanes of a final 4.5-mile segment of the new Governor Ritchie Memorial Highway between here and Baltimore today.

Barriers on one lane of the concrete strip from Severn River Bridge to Severn Park Road were removed after an inspection by contractors.

Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor, one of the first to use the new road, said formal dedication ceremonies will be held after completion later this month of the gray granite Ritchie Memorial overlooking the Severn River. The new State office building here will be dedicated at the same time.

One lane of the final link had been open for a year, creating a bottle-neck at Annapolis.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Luther J. Slavens, 89, 6512 Eighth street northwest.
Mary A. King, 86, Gallinger Hospital.
Margaret J. Hevie, 83, 1508 Park road northwest.
Margaret Waltenberg, 70, George Washington University Hospital.
Hattie Crandall, 69, Veterans Administration Hospital.
Katherine E. Hoffman, 63, 1151 North Capitol street.
Thomas J. Gattis, 61, 1609 Thirty-first street northwest.
Jacob Mohilski, 58, United States Soldiers' Home Hospital.
Antonio Castiglione, 44, Emergency Hospital.
Cecelia O. Hardiong, 39, 225 Tenth street northeast.
Ruth J. Morgan, 2 months, Providence Hospital.
Infant Willis, 1 hour, Georgetown Hospital.
Sarah C. Winters, 80, 220 H street northeast.
Josephine Gilmer, 70, 1179 New Hampshire avenue northwest.
James Gatewood, 63, Gallinger Hospital.
William Morgan, 48, Casualty Hospital.
Chester Montgomery, 47, 717 Half street northwest.
James Adams, 45, Freedmen's Hospital.
Bertha Morris, 39, Gallinger Hospital.
Theodore Glenn, 31, Casualty Hospital.
Arthur Bannister, 31, Gallinger Hospital.
Johnie Collins, 29, Enroute to Emergency Hospital.

Births

Carl and Virginia Rogers, girl.
Charles and Suzanne Wright, girl.
Harols and Annie Hicks, girl.
Murray and Ceil Leob, girl.
Donald and Marion Kellam, girl.
John and Mary Keegan, jr., boy.
Harvey and Juenita Thomas, boy.
John and Cyneth Callow, boy.
Joseph and Catherine Flaherty, boy.
Stanley and Sarah Kohen, boy.
Lucins and Jane Wilmerding, girl.
Louis and Mary Bradley, girl.
Curtis and Mary Sales, girl.
Robert and Dorothy Dulin, girl.
Lewis and Ross Rearsh, girl.
Curtis and Odell Skinner, boy.
Lloyd and Mary Dailey, boy.
Everett and Grace Harris, boy.
James and Helen Holtzman, boy.
John and Isabel Hughes, boy.
Walter and Thelma Reynolds, girl.
Hubert and Margaret Neal, boy.
Clarence and Rachel Stuckes, boy.
Nathaniel and Bessie Edwards, boy.
Russell and Rubinette Moore, girl.
Frederick and Evelyn Phillips, boy.
Edward and Bernice Weldon, boy.
Eulus and Veral Hayes, boy.

Rockville

Bradley Warfield, 32, Clarksburg, Md., and Viola Virginia Meyers, 24, Gaithersburg, Md.
Paul B. Clayton, 22, Barrington, N. J., and Helen M. Flynn, 23, Gloucester, N. J.
Harold A. Down, 36, and Ada L. Jackson, 32, both of Washington.
William N. Thies, 22, and Eleanor V. Thoma s, 21, both of Washington.
Joseph A. Campanelle, 39, Silver Spring, Md., and Martha Haynes, 42, Hillandale, Md.
Camp Jacobs, 60, and Bobbie Lee Anderson, 24, both of Washington.
John Goodman, 26, Washington, and Lois V. Jones, 27, Bethesda, Md.

Nail Wound Is Fatal

Chambersburg, Pa., Nov. 11.—Tetanus, which developed several days after Wayne W. Clever, 13, of Chambersburg, R. R. 3, stepped on a nail, proved fatal to the youth. He died yesterday at the Chambersburg Hospital. He is survived by his parents and 10 brothers and sisters.

Fairfax Chest Fills 65 Pct. Of Its Budget

Teams Report Gifts Of $8,892 in Nine Days of Campaign

The Fairfax County Community Chest yesterday reported that 65 per cent of its $13,650 budget had been received in the first nine days of the campaign.

Through Thursday a total of $8,892.37 had been received from the nine areas and the special business section, the report said. The most successful area in the report was Lee under Chairman Mrs. Ray Huff, who reported exceeding her quota by 84 per cent, with a total of $552.

Dr. E. C. Shull, chairman of the Dranesville area, reported $1,554.85, 14 per cent above the area's quota, and the Rev. Marshall Milton for the Centerville area reported $312, 4 per cent above the quota.

In other areas the Rev. Peyton R. Williams, for McLean, reported $2,774.25, 79 per cent of his quota; Craig Hunter, Vienna, $191, or 30 per cent of his quota; John M. Whalen, Fairfax, $904.02, 66 per cent of his quota; Mrs. Albert H. Ware, Falls Church, $1,149.75, 47 per cent of her quota; Mrs. Alexander C. Zabriskie, Seminary, $756.20, 84 per cent of her quota, and Charles C. Wall, Mount Vernon, $588.58, 29 per cent of his quota. A. P. Grow reported $110 for the special business section, 44 per cent of his quota, and James E. Bauserman made no report on the county schools section, with quota set at $600.

The campaign closes on Monday. Scheduled activities in Fairfax County during the week are:

Fairfax

Today—7:30 p. m., Methodist Unified League and preaching service.

Monday—Noon, Rotary Club luncheon; 7:30, Christ centered crusade starts at Methodist Church; Rev. Carl Maxwell, assisted by Carey Barker, lay evangelist from Lynchburg; 8 p. m., Fairfax High School Association.

Tuesday—8 p. m., Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce at the courthouse; 8 p. m., Henry Masonic Lodge in Willard Hall.

Wednesday—10 a. m., Fairfax County board of supervisors; 8 p. m., Fairfax County Firemen's Association in offices of R. M. Loughborough; 8 p. m., Fairfax Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, in Robey Hall.

Friday—10 a. m., Fairfax County school board at courthouse.

Vienna

Tuesday—8 p. m., Vienna Council, No. 12, Order of Fraternal Americans, in O. F. A. Hall; 8 p. m., Fire Department women's auxiliary.

Thursday—9 p. m., benefit dance in O. F. A. Hall for Vienna Council.

Saturday—9 p. m., benefit dance in Town Hall for Volunteer Fire Department.

Falls Church

Monday—7 p. m., Fairfax County Community Chest report dinner and meeting in the Episcopal parish hall; 8 p. m., Fairfax County Community Theater; group of creative writers interested in making a local movie meet with William Pryer; 8 p. m., town council meets for first time in renovated Town Hall; 8 p. m., business meeting of Falls Church Fire Department.

Tuesday—2:30 p. m., Falls Church Parent-Teacher Association meets in Madison School; Miss Helene Warren, of Washington, will speak on "Outfitting Children for School." There will be a style show with models through high school age; 8 p. m., the board of Christian education meets at Dulin Methodist Church.

Wednesday—8 p. m., Bykota Society of the Presbyterian Church; 8 p. m., Voorhees class of Dulin Methodist Church; 8 p. m., missionary society of Crossman Methodist Church.

Thursday—11 a. m., all-day meeting of Presbyterian Aid and Missionary Societies, 5:30 p. m., Crossman Methodist turkey dinner and bazaar; 8 p. m., Odd Fellows meet in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Friday—8 p. m., concert in Madison School by new Falls Church Orchestra of the Band Association; 8 p. m., Acacia Chapter, Eastern Star, Star Point Society.

Saturday—2 p. m. and 7 p. m., turkey shoots, under the auspices of Falls Church Chapter, Izaak Walton League.

Herndon

Sunday—7:30 a. m., holy communion services in Herndon St. Timothy's Episcopal Church; 11 a. m., services in Frying Pan Baptist Church at Floris, Va.; 11:15 a. m., preaching services in Herndon St. Timothy's Episcopal Church; 7 p. m., Baptist Training Union and Junior Baptist Training Union meeting in Herndon Baptist Church; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service in Elden Street Methodist Church; Dr. Chesteen Smith, of Washington, guest speaker; 7:30 p. m., Young People's meeting in Floris Presbyterian Church; 8 p. m., prayer services in Navy Community Hall, conducted by the Rev. H. H. Bear.

Monday—6:30 p. m., Herndon Rotary Club weekly dinner and business meeting at Dranesville Tavern; 8 p. m., Herndon Young Woman's Club meets in civic rooms of Municipal Hall to complete plans for fashion show November 17; 8 p. m., Herndon Council, No. 25, Daughters of America, semi-monthly meeting.

Tuesday—11 a. m.-1:30 p. m., Herndon Health Center Clinic in Municipal Hall; 2 p. m., Herndon Home Interest Garden Club meets with Mrs. William Meyer; 2 p. m., Floris Home Demonstration Club monthly meeting in Floris School auditorium; 2:30 p. m., the Ladies Aid Society of the Dranesville Methodist Church meets with the Rev. and Mrs. W. Boyd Brant in Herndon; 7:30 p. m., Herndon Boy Scout Troop meets in civic room of Municipal Hall.

Wednesday—8 p. m., Friendship Class of Elden Street Methodist Church meets with Miss Caroline Myres.

Thursday—10 a. m., Corban Club of Herndon Congregational Church annual bazaar, luncheon and dinner in the church; 2:30 p. m., Herndon Woman's Christian Temperance Union meets with the Rev. and Mrs. W. Boyd Bryant; 2:30 p. m., Navy Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Basil Wingate for annual election of officers; 8 p. m., prayer service in Herndon Elden Street Methodist Church.

Friday—3:30 p. m., Herndon 4-H Club meets in civic rooms of Municipal Hall; 8 p. m., Floris Grange meets in Floris School auditorium, report of state meeting by Miss Edith Rogers; 8 p. m., Herndon Young Woman's Club fashion show in Herndon High School auditorium.

RULE for insert ADD FAIR .. ..

Other Sections

Today—7:30 p. m., Centerville, Miss Esther Jean Belcher will lead the unified league and preaching service at the Methodist Church.

Monday—1 p. m., Dunn Loring-Idylwood Home Demonstration Club; 8 p. m., Clifton

Tuesday—2:30 p. m., McLean Community Library Association; 8 p. m., Chesterbrook School and Civic League; 8 p. m., McLean Parent-Teacher Association executive committee.

Wednesday—Noon, Woodlawn Circle will entertain the Fairfax County Kings Daughters at luncheon in Friends Church; 2 p. m., Fairview Home Demonstration Club; 8 p. m., Forestville, Great Falls Grange.

Thursday—1 p. m., McLean, Sharon Chapter, Friendship Circle, Eastern Star; 1 p. m., Navy Home Demonstration Club; 6:30 p. m., McLean Episcopal vestry dinner meeting; 6 p. m., Merrifield, annual turkey dinner open to the public in the community hall, Mrs. Jack Ellis, chairman; 8 p. m., Annandale School League; 8 p. m., Forestville Parent-Teacher Association.

Saturday—2 p. m., Dunn Loring, Triangle 4-H Club; 9 p. m., Colvin Run, benefit square dance.

Lieut. Gov. Holt Enters Hospital

Richmond, Va., Nov. 11 (AP).—Lieut. Gov. Saxon W. Holt was admitted to a Richmond hospital (St. Elizabeth's) today and attendants said his condition could not be determined until examinations were completed. The State official has been in ill health recently.

Peninsula Farmers Plan Exhibit in Md.

Easton, Md., Nov. 11 (AP).—For the first time in nearly ten years, the Peninsula Horticultural Society will hold its annual exhibition in Maryland December 13 to 15, vegetables and canned goods will feature the exhibition.

Arlington Brothers Eagle Scouts

Post Staff Photo

George Custard (left), 16, and Robert, 14, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Custard, of Arlington, Va., recently were awarded Eagle Scout badges. Both of the boys are members of Troop No. 108, and George is the junior assistant scoutmaster

Gov. Price Joins Roosevelt In Lauding V. M. I. Service

Peace Is Main Theme of Centennial Talks; President Calls Institute 'A Great School Of Arms;' Ball Ends Festivities

By the Associated Press

Lexington, Va., Nov. 11.—A festive cadet ball tonight concluded Virginia Military Institute's two-day centennial after celebrants today had heard a statement of peace aims by President Roosevelt, an address by Gov. James H. Price, and had witnessed a thrill-packed football encounter between V. M. I. and Duke.

President Roosevelt sent his regrets at his inability to be present in person at the celebration, but spoke to the cadets from the White House by long distance teelphone.

The peace theme of Armistice Day was heard in the speeches of both the President and the Governor.

Better Peace Needed

"In this season," the President said, "we have been used to celebrating the anniversary of the armistice of the World War. Now we need a new and better peace; a peace which shall cause men at length to lay down weapons of hatred which have been used to divide them; and to forego purposeless ambitions which have created fear—ambitions which in the long run serve no useful end."

"Today on the continent of Europe," Gov. Price said, "the war dogs are unleashed again, and a great conflict that cannot but alter the course of civilization itself is raging. But I do not wish to decry the failure of 'the war to end war' or to discount the value of the peace which the Armistice produced.

"It was a disillusioning peace, but I believe our disillusionment is perhaps the most important factor in the neutrality which this people has set itself to safeguard and preserve. It has made us strong in our determination to put human values to the forefront in momentous decisions of domestic and foreign policy. It has fortified us in our convictions of the worth of our democratic institutions. It has saved us from a blind isolationism which is the surest and quickest of all roads to war."

V. M. I. Commended

Both President Roosevelt and Gov. Price commended V. M. I. on its long record of service.

Saying that there was nothing inconsistent in speaking of peace "at this anniversary of a great school of arms," the president asserted:

"In our history, the two have always had a connection. We have never had the illusion that peace and freedom could be based on weakness.

"Jackson and Lee, famous for their military courage, never lost sight of the fact that the only legitimate aim of armed force was to restore civil peace, in which armed force would no longer be needed."

He praised the 100-year record of the institution as a "triumphant chronicle of the part which the citizen soldier can play in a democracy."

Governor Price, reviewing the record of V. M. I., said he hoped its bicentennial in 2039 would find the institute still trainnig youth "in the simple virtues of honesty, truth, courage and love for one's fellow man."

He dedicated the new Preston library and then reviewed the 700-man corps shortly before noon.

Noted Educators Present at Fete

A Staff Correspondent.

Lexington, Va., Nov. 11.—Fifteen college presidents and distinguished representatives of more than 50 institutions of learning from coast to coast today paid along with President Roosevelt paid their respects to the Virginia Military Institute on its 100th birthday.

Institutions represented included military academies, women colleges, State universities—and the representatives they sent included men of high renown in the educational world.

They gathered on the parade ground of the historic institution along with some 5,000 alumni, visitors and townspeople to hear the congratulatory message of President Roosevelt.

Most of the visiting educators were guests of faculty members of the institute. Gov. James H. Price, who delivered the centennial address, was the guest of Maj. Gen. Charles E. Kilbourne, superintendent of V. M. I., for the week-end and the football game which followed in the afternoon between the institute and Duke University.

From Georgetown and George Washington universities in the Nations Capital came President Cloyd H. Marvin, of G. W., and Capt. Herbert F. Reichenback, of G. U.

The University of Virginia sent its president, John L. Newcomb, and Maryland sent Dean Thomas H. Taliaferro.

Most distant institution represented was far-away University of Southern California, which sent Dr. Don Bailey. Puget Sound College, across the continent up in New England, sent Dr. Harold K. Skramstadt.

Heads of institutions included Presidents F. W. Boatwright, of Richmond University; Paul H. Bowman, of Bridgewater; John Stewart Bryan of William and Mary; Gordon K. Chalmers of Kenyon; William F. Curtis, of Cedar Crest; Samuel P. Duke and Mrs. Duke, of Madison; Edgar Gammon and Mrs. Gammon, of Hampden-Sidney; Meta Glass, of Sweetbriar; Luther L. Gobbel and Mrs. Gobbel, of Greensboro College; Walter Hullihen, of Delaware University; T. H. Jack and Mrs. Jack, of Randolph-Macon Woman's College; L. Wilson Jarman, of Mary Baldwin; Bessie Randolph, of Hollins, and Charles J. Smith and Mrs. Smith, of Roanoke College.

Harvard University was represented by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Castle; Brown University sent Prof. Allan Buell Bicknell. Minnesota sent Dr. Jacob G. Harrar, Northwestern and Chicago Universities were represented by Prof. Roland U. Nelson and Prof. Raymon T. Johnson.

Armistice Rites Slated In Forest Glen Church

Armistice Day ceremonies will be held in historic St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., tonight at 8 o'clock under auspices of Forest Glen Council, Knights of Columbus.

The services will be dedicated to world peace in conformation with the wishes of Pope Pius XII. The Rev. Thomas A. Joyce, O.P., of the Dominican House of Studies, will preach and conduct the services.

Legion Chief Talks to Post In Alexandria

U. S. Is Determined To Keep Out of War, Raymond Kelly Says

The whole United States looks to the American Legion to keep America out of war, National Commander Raymond J. Kelly, of Detroit, told guests at the Armistice Day luncheon of Alexandria Post, No. 24, of the American Legion, yesterday in Gadsby's Tavern.

Before more than 125 persons, including state and national officers of the American Legion, Kelly asserted the United States would be kept out of the European struggle because it was the will of the people, and because no good could be attained through "involvement in troubles which are not our own."

"America is a peaceful nation, and wants peace, he asserted. "But there are three things she will fight for. She will fight for defense of United States territory; she will fight for defense of her national integrity, and she will fight to defend the policies of the Monroe Doctrine."

Davis Warns of Talk

A desire to keep America out of war was also expressed by former Governor Westmoreland Davis, of Leesburg. However, he warned against "too much talk about peace" on the grounds that potential foes of the United States "might get the idea that we don't want to fight, and won't fight at any cost."

Other guests of the Alexandria post who spoke at the luncheon were Ralph James, Virginia department commander, of Hampton, Va.; Mrs. William J. Corwith, national president of the Legion auxiliary, and Rev. Francis McDermott, national chaplain of the American Legion.

The luncheon was the highlight of a day-long Armistice observance by the Alexandria post. Yesterday morning a delegation made a pilgrimage to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington Cemetery. Last night the program was concluded with a reception and ball at Gadsby's Tavern.

Mrs. Reppen Wins Medal as Citizen

Russell Mitchell Post, No. 609, Veterans of Foreign Wars, of Alexandria, awarded its V. F. W. Citizenship Medal to Mrs. Dorothy B. Reppen, night supervisor at the Alexandria Hospital, as the highlight of its annual Armistice Day celebration last night at the George Mason Hotel. Some 200 members and guests attended the exercises, which consisted of a banquet and dance.

Mrs. Reppen was selected for the annual award for outstanding service during a fire at the hospital last July, when she succeeded in locating the blaze and persuaded firemen to answer the alarm without sounding sirens or bells in order not to disturb a number of patients, gravely ill at the time. The fire was extinguished without the knowledge of hospital patients, although more than 80 persons were under treatment at the institution.

The presentation was made by Edward K. Inman, past national district councilman of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, for the third consecutive year.

Parade Prizes Given

The veterans' post also presented trophies to five organizations selected as winners of parade prizes during the annual State encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Alexandria last June. The awards went to the National Training School Band, of Washington; the Alexandria Shrine Club Drum and Bugle Corps, the American Legion Junior Drum and Bugle Crops, of Alexandria; the Alexandria Light Infantry, and the Alexandria Fire Department. The presentations were made by Bernard H. Cook, commander of Russell Mitchell Post.

At the banquet, presided over by Virginia Department Commander Samuel B. DeVaughan, guests heard a series of talks by prominent speakers. Among those on the program were Senator Lundeen, of Minnesota; Representative Smith, of Washington; National Commander Lewis J. Murphy of the Disabled American Veterans, of South Bend, Ind.; Past National Commander Paul C. Wollman, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, of Baltimore; National Legislative Representative Millard W. Rice, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Falls Church, Va.; Ray L. Huff, superintendent of the D. C. Penal Institution, Lorton, Va.; Dr. John L. Mayo, surgeon general of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, of Washington; Virginia State Senator John W. Rust, of Fairfax, Va., and Vice Mayor William T. Wilkins, of Alexandria.

Home Clubs Luncheon

Making the living room more attractive will be the subject of a demonstration to be given by Miss Edythe M. Turner, home demonstration agent for Montgomery County, at a joint meeting tomorrow at Cedar Grove, Md., of the Cedar Grove and Gaithersburg home demonstration clubs. The Cedar Grove group will entertain at luncheon.

Rival Kensington Groups Hold Own 'Armistice'

Post Staff Photo

Rival groups of Kensington, Md., held their own armistice celebration yesterday at the farm of Park Commissioner Lacy Shaw, near Colesville, Md. Members of the Greater Kensington Civic League, which broke away from the parent body several months ago, were guests of the Kensington Chamber of Commerce. One of the most popular spots was the large brick fireplace where a delegation from St. Marys County served hot cornpone and ham sandwiches to both factions

Bob Marshall, Arctic Author, Dies on Train

ROBERT MARSHALL

Ickes, Pinchot Mourn Loss of Conservation Enthusiast at 37

Robert Marshall, 37, Washington explorer, conservationist and habitue of strange environments above the Arctic rim, died Friday night on a train en route to New York, it was learned yesterday.

The son of Louis Marshall, New York attorney, Mr. Marshall was obsessed with a passion to preserve America's wildernesses.

Both a dream and a desperately-pushed work with him, he carried the idea into Government service, beginning on August 3, 1933, when he became Director of Forestry in the Indian Service.

On May 9, 1937, he was promoted to be Chief of the Division of Recreation and Lands, Agriculture Department, a field where his idea could still be enlarged. Of this conservation he wrote and lectured extensively, against a background that once placed him in Wiseman, a remote village above the Arctic Circle where he stayed 15 months. He emerged with intenser love for the wilds and material for a best-selling book, "Arctic Village."

Ickes, Pinchot Mourn Him

Marshall's death occurred while en route to New York to visit his brother, James Marshall, president of the New York Board of Education. The Associated Press said he was found dead in a Pullman berth when his train arrived in Pennsylvania Station. The cause had not been determined yesterday.

Statements of regret followed.

Secretary Ickes said: "Robert Marshall made a splendid contribution to the country through his service in the Department of the Interior. He brought with him a real appreciation of the problems of the underprivileged, and fought their battles so that they might share in the recreational and spiritual benefits of our land and our resources. His conception of conservation made him a leader among conservationists. The wilderness areas he worked so hard to perpetuate remain as his monument."

Former Governer Gifford Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, a leading conservationist, stated: "Bob Marshall's death is a loss that is hard to talk about. He was generous, fearless, tireless and one of the greatest woodsmen and mountain men of his time. He gave himself to the service of his country in the finest spirit, working tremendously when he had no need to work. And what he accomplished in forestry and the conservation of natural beauty out of dors and in many other ways was worthy of the man."

Here Just Before Death

Several mountains in the Arctic have only been seen by Marshall and many of them bear names that flashed into his mind. Last June 1, he again struck out for Alaska to deliver a coup de grace to Mount Doonerack, 10,000-foot peak he had found north of the Circle. But the peak, 75 miles from habitation and 275 miles from a road, still stands, unconquered.

"There wasn't even a vague gambling chance we could make it. But some day someone more first-class than we "would conquer the peak, he wrote.

Marshall was graduated in forestry from Syracuse University and was awarded a Ph.D. by Johns Hopkins University. He was member of the Explorers Club and a renowned walker, moving 70 or 80 miles some days by foot.

No one had suspected him in ill health, his friends said yesterday. He was a visitor, in apparent good health and spirits, at the home of Gardner Jackson here early in the night that he died.

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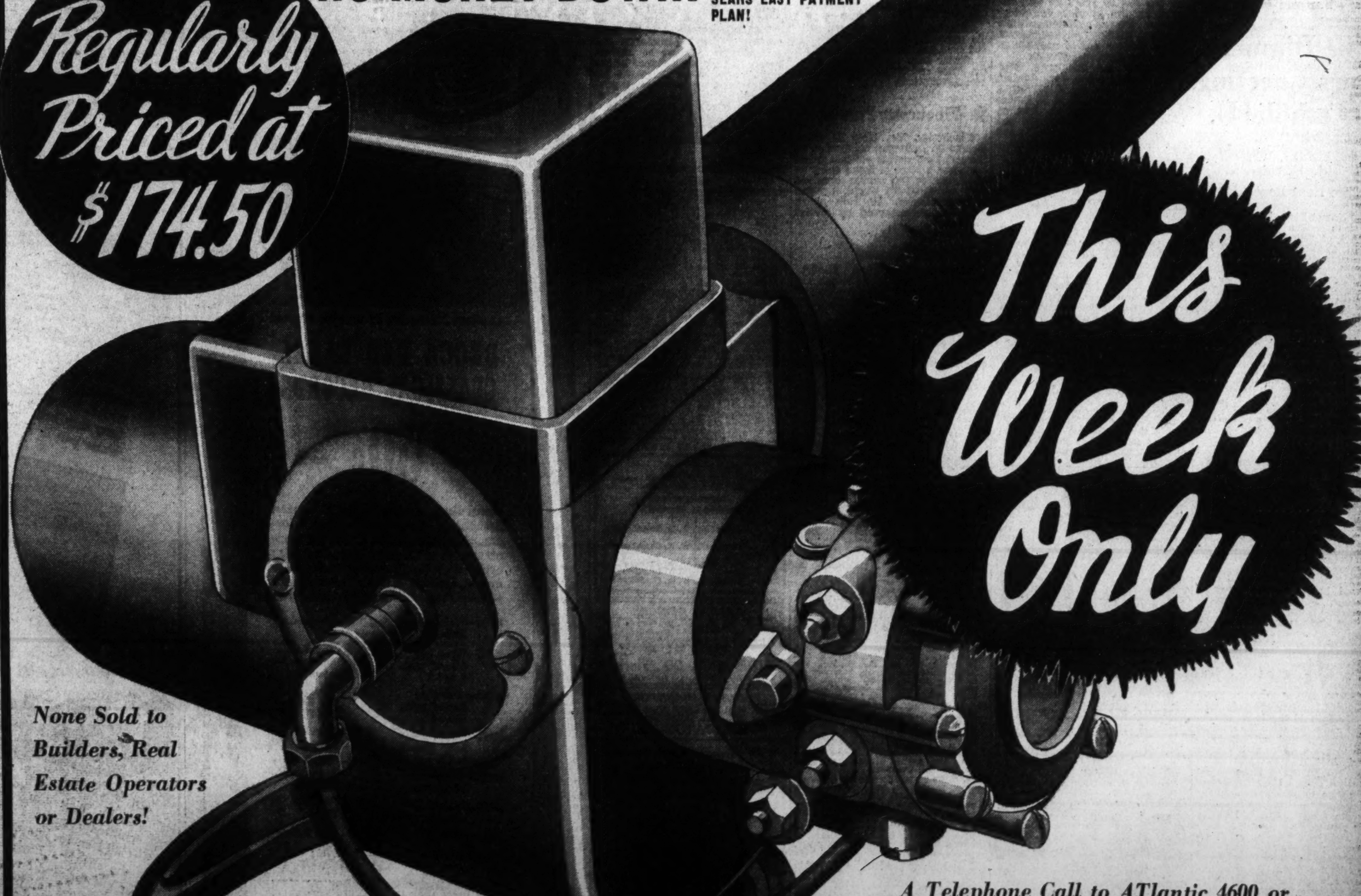

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Clean: Your home stays cleaner longer because your basement is clean. This means less housework, less cleaning of curtains wallpaper and furnishings. No litter to clutter up your basement, no fuel to shovel and no ashes to carry out . . . turns your basement into an extra room.

Quiet: Designed so simply, the new improved Hercules does its work so quietly, so efficiently, that except for its marvelous benefits you would scarcely know it was there.

Convenient: The new Hercules occupies very little floor space, leaving you the space formerly occupied by fuel bins, ash receptacles and similar basement-cluttering equipment, to use as a recreation or play room. Ends running up and down the stairs.

Dependable: Hercules oil heat is unfailingly dependable. You are assured that room temperatures are accurate and uniform day in and day out. No longer is it necessary for you or some member of your family to stay or wait around watching the furnace . . . simply set the thermostat, and forget heating worries.

Healthful: The new improved Hercules oil heat guards the health of your family as surely as it guards against uneven temperatures. For it is largely due to having some rooms too hot or too cold that colds and other respiratory diseases originate. Also, the new improved Hercules automatic operation allows more leisure time for happy, healthful home enjoyment.

Economical: Combining low initial cost with minimum operating expense, the new improved Hercules Oil Heat is truly economical, costing even less per hour than coal heat! And that means that all the extra benefits, comfort and convenience of Hercules oil heat are yours without additional cost.

Safe: Because it comes equipped with all necessary controls, including the new improved safety ignition control to provide protection against flame or ignition failure. Limit control, automatically prevents over-heating and protects the furnace. Approved by the Underwriters Laboratories.

Service: One Year Service, twenty-four hours a day . . . every day, is yours with the new improved Hercules automatic oil heat. This liberal service plan is included with every burner purchased.

Guaranteed: 53 years of service to America stand behind every bit of Sears heating equipment. This is your guarantee of quality, service and satisfaction on every Sears heating equipment installation.

MONTHS, years of tireless research have gone into the designing and building of the new improved Hercules Automatic Oil Burner! Only after it had passed perhaps the most exhaustive tests to which an oil burner has ever been subjected, only after it had emerged from these tests, with flying colors, was the Hercules put on the market. Designed to meet the demands of modern dependable home heating, to insure the greatest efficiency in operation, the new improved Hercules is a marvel of mechanical simplicity and dependability.

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Catholics Plan To Strengthen American Ties

Monsignor Corrigan Announces Program To Jubilee Delegates

JUBILEE, from Page 1.

thing of the history and the economies of our neighbors, the peoples of the Latin-American countries."

Faith Is a Bond

The basis for a firm understanding between the United States and Latin America is found in the Catholic faith and "the common foundation of our democratic systems of government," he said.

"We have much to learn from the study of Latin American histories, of their aims, of their ambitions," he declared, "and we shall set out to learn these in order that we may teach them to American children in the parochial schools as part of their training in citizenship."

For 1939, the Rector said, "our concern is with the lands west of the Atlantic. In time, perhaps, our common ideology of freedom may compass a world grown weary with its wars."

Harvard Professor Responds

The delegates' response, landing Catholic University's half century of service and expressing confidence in its future as a center of Catholic culture, was read by Professor George D. Birkhoff, of Harvard University.

A dinner was held for the delegates at the Wardman Park Hotel last night. A specially-prepared historical film dealing with the development and activities of the university was shown. The movie was followed by the Blackfriar's Guild presentation of a play, "Brother Orchid."

Two of North America's three cardinals will be seated on thrones near the altar when a Solemn Pontifical Mass is celebrated in the university gymnasium at 10:30 a. m. today. They are Cardinals Dougherty of Philadelphia, and Villaneuve of Quebec.

Archbishop to Offer Mass

The mass will be celebrated by the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley of Baltimore and Washington and chancellor of the university. The Most Rev. John J. Glennon, Archbishop of St. Louis, will give the sermon.

Fifty-seven military, patriotic and religious groups will take part in the Massing of the Colors in the University stadium at 3 p. m. Mgr. Fulton J. Sheen is to give the sermon.

The semicentennial banquet begins at 8 p. m. in the Willard Hotel. Speakers will be the Most Rev. John T. McNicholas, Archbishop of Cincinnati; Dr. George F. Zook, president of hte American Council on Education, and Thoras F. Woodlock, editor of the Wall Street Journal.

A seven-minute radio message from Pope Pius XII will climax the convocation beginning at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow int he gymnasium. The Pontiff will speak in English in a direct brboadcast from the Vatican tot he university campus.

Abbe Dimnet Bears Greeting To Catholic U.

Author Says Neutrals Should Organize to Make Next Peace Just

Abbe Ernest Dimnet, who has explained to half a million readers "the Art of Thinking," sees little hope for the art in time of war.

The silver-haired French cleric says, "You can't sit down and think when men are doing what they are today." He recalled the retort of the famed Abbe Sieyes, when asked what he did during the French revolution. "I lived through it," was the repily.

"No good can come out of war. War means ruins everywhere and mno good comes from ruins," Dr. Dimnet said.

The abbe stopped in Washington yesterday to present congratulations from the University of Lille, where he is a professor, to Catholic University, now celebrating its golden jubilee year.

This is his twenty-second visit to the United States. "I can't stay away from the place," he said. "I love it. Your country is the great example of what can be done with space."

He proposed a federation of all neutral nations, including the United States, which would be ready to step in with concrete peace terms if a prolonged deadlock settles over the battle fronts. "If the federation is already organized before coming into the conference, it could bring tremendous weight to bear," he contended. If Britain and France gain a decisive military victory, he predicted "a very moderate peace."

In IFrance and Britain "the man in the street expects a short war," he said. "The intelligent man keeps quiet."

Abbe Dimnet does not know whether Lille University is now open. Lille is in the heart of the military zone bordering the Belgian frontier, he pointed out. He was unable to get there from his home in Paris in September. He sailed for the United States three weeks ago on the French liner De Grasse and expects to return in January "if I can get a boat." Meanwhile he is delivering a series of lectures in this country.

The men of France were determined to fight rather than live through more months of strain and tension, he declared. "To be mobilized twice in ten months was an intolerable offense to their freedom. They didn't want to go home and then be called back again. Their wives felt the same way," he added.

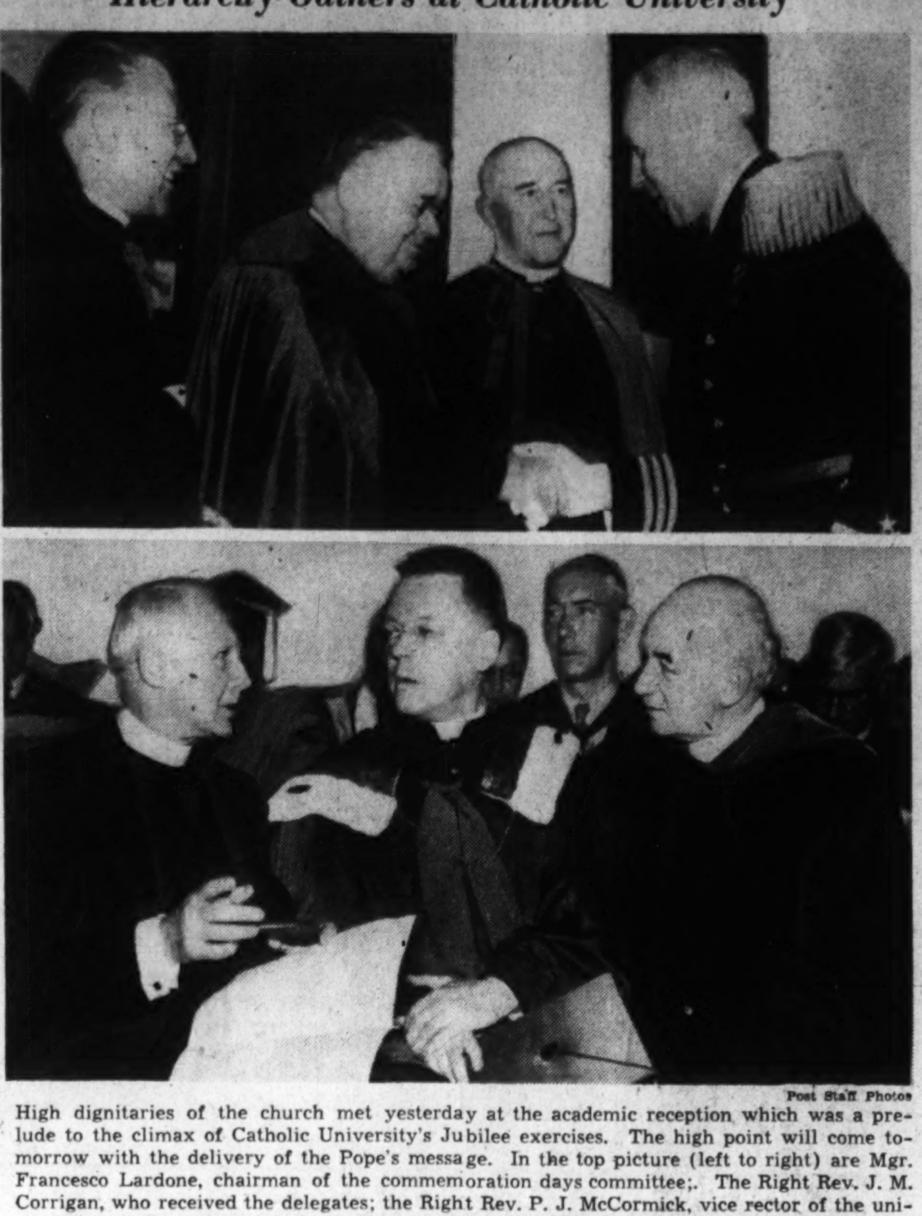
The Abbe isn't sure whether Hitler understands the "art of thinking."

"But I've read 'Mein Kampf,'" Dr. Dimnet said, "and I know the author doesn't understand the art of writing."

Blue Ridge Club Elects

Bluemont, Va., Nov. 11.—Mrs. Joseph Allder has been elected president of the Blue Ridge Home Demonstration Club. Other officers elected are: Mrs. Sam Allder, vice president; Mrs. John Lewis, secretary, and Mrs. C. C. Elsea, treasurer.

Hierarchy Gathers at Catholic University



Post Staff Photos

High dignitaries of the church met yesterday at the academic reception which was a prelude to the climax of Catholic University's Jubilee exercises. The high point will come tomorrow with the delivery of the Pope's message. In the top picture (left to right) are Mgr. Francesco Lardone, chairman of the commemoration days committee;. The Right Rev. J. M. Corrigan, who received the delegates; the Right Rev. P. J. McCormick, vice rector of the university, and Commander J. B. Heffernan, who represented the Naval Academy. In the group of delegates shown below are (left to right) the Rev. Prof. Canon Ernest Dimnet, of the Universite Catholique de Lille; the Right Rev. Rector Olivier Maurault, S. S., D. P., B. A., B.Th., LL.D., D. L., D. C. L., of the Universite de Montreal, and the Very Rev. President John F. Fenlon, S. S., D. D., of St. Mary's Seminary and University

Rites Tomorrow In Alexandria for Earl Z. Jordan

Funeral services for Earl Z. Jordan, 56, former member of the Chicago Opera Company, who died Friday night at his home, 811 King street, Alexandria, will be conducted at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the United Brethren Church, Winchester, Va. Burial will be there.

Mr. Jordan played leading roles in the opera company for ten years. For the last 20 years he was engaged in the interior decorating business. He was affiliated with the George C. Whiting Lodge of Masons, was a Shriner and a member of Oldl Christ Episcopal Church

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nettie Jordan; a son, Jack Jordan; his mother, Mrs. E. Y. Davidson, and his stepfather, Dr. E. Y. Davidson, of Washington; a brother, Arthur Jordan, of Pittsburgh, and two sisters, Mrs. Billie Castelle and Mrs. Fred Pitzer, of Washington.

C. W. Fastnaught Dies Here at 72

Charles William Fastnaught, 72, died yesterday of a heart attack at his home, 1219 Thirty-third street northwest. He was manager of Schneider's Baking Company.

Mr. Fastnaught was born in Washington January 19, 1865, and had lived in Georgetown 32 years. At one time he was prominent in the Masonic order.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nina E. Fastnaught, and a daughter, Mrs. Hadda L. Barnes.

Mine Fire Checked

St. Charles, Va., Nov. 11 (AP).—A forest fire which threatened mine buildings and equipments in the St. Charles coal fields was brought under control at dawn today.

DIED

ALLEN, ETHEL—On Saturday, November 11, 1939, ETHEL ALLEN, daughter of the late Thomas P. and Kate Regan Allen. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BARRON, OWEN F.—Suddenly on Saturday, November 11, 1939, OWEN F. BARRON, of 3318 Stephenson pl. nw., beloved husband of the late Sarah Clements Barron and father of Mary Barron and Mrs. Edward D. Batchelder. Funeral notice later.

BRISCOE, JOHN P. On Friday, November 10, 1939, at Alexandria Hospital, JOHN P. Briscoe, of Engleside, Va., aged 67 years. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Hattie Briscoe; three daughters, Mrs. Nellie Woods, of California; Mrs. Benton and Mrs. Baum, of Washington, D. C., and two sons, Leo and Marshall Briscoe, of Alexandria, Va. Funeral services on Monday, November 13, at 2 p. m., at the Wheatley funeral home, Alexandria. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery.

CRANDALL, HATTIE M. On Friday, November 10, 1939, at Mount Alto Hospital, HATTIE M. CRANDALL, of 1682 Newton st. nw., widow of Joseph E Crandall and mother of John E., Joseph V., Paul D., George A. and Mrs. Ada C. Conner and sister of Ada R. Faris. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 13, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

CRANDALL, HATTIE H. Members of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, of the American Legion, are requested to attend the funeral services of Comrade HATTIE M. CRANDALL, at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, November 12, 1939, at 7 p. m.
EDNA P. SMITH, Commander.

GATTIS, THOMAS J. On Friday, November 10, 1939, at his residence, 1609 31st st. nw., THOMAS J. GATTIS (of the G. T. Breckenridge Co.), beloved husband of Mayfield Cole Gattis and father of Patsy Gattis and Austin Gattis. Funeral from the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 13, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

GRAY, MARTHA ELLEN (MATTIE E.).—On Friday, November 10, 1939, at her residence, 600 East Capitol st., MARTHA ELLEN GRAY, aunt of Rhoda S., Hattie L., Franck H. and Ross Gray. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, November 13, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

GROGAN, STEPHEN S. On Saturday, November 11, 1939, at Emergency Hospital, STEPHEN S. GROGAN, beloved husband of Annie M. Grogan and father of Mariana Grogan, of 1601 Argonne pl. n.w. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Monday, November 13, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Paul's Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Agreement Speeds Highway Project In Arlington

An agreement to complete Unit 2 of the George Washington Memorial Highway in Arlington County, Va., has been reached between the State, the county, and the Federal Government, Frank C. Hanrahan, county manager, said yesterday. The agreement, which provides for a temporary connection between the parkway and the Rosslyn, Va., plaza, will be presented to the county board Tuesday, Hanrahan said.

Arlington County will appropriate approximately $45,000 in cash and land credits to be matched by a similar cash appropriation from the State and $90,000 from a Federal Government.

In Winchester Parade

Winchester, Va., Nov. 11 (AP).—George W. Dellinger, believed to be the last Confederate veteran living here, had a place of honor today in the Armistice Day parade sponsored by veterans of the World War and their auxiliaries. He rode in an open car, accompanied by several relatives.

4-H Heads Named

Manassas, Va., Nov. 11.—The Greenwich 4-H Club has elected the following officers: President Jacqueline Armell; vice president, Carol Mayhugh; secretary, Kay Wood; treasurer, Virginia Ross; song leader, Joyce Leach; reporter, Helen House; and leader, Miss Katie Boly.

DIED

HARDING, CECELIA O. On Friday, November 10, 1939, CECELIA O. HARDING, beloved wife of Arthur L. Harding, stepmother of Richard L., Lloyd A., Leonard F. and Myrtle E. Harding. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, November 13, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in St. Joseph's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HOFFMAN, KATHERINE E. On Thursday, November 9, 1939, at her residence, 1151 North Capitol st., KATHERINE E. HOFFMAN (nee Finan), beloved wife of Howard Hoffman. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, November 13, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

JAHRMARKT, GRETCHEN W. On Thursday, November 9, 1939, at her residence, 3020 Adams st. ne., GRETCHEN W. JAHRMARKT. Services at the T. Frank Murray funeral home, 741 11th st. se., on Monday, November 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

JORDAN, EARL Z.—Suddenly on Friday, November 10, 1939, at his residence, 811 King st., Alexandria, Va., EARL Z. JORDAN, aged 56 years, husband of Nettie Jordan and son of Mrs. E. Y. Davidson and brother of Arthur Jordan, Mrs. Billie Costelle and Mrs. Fred Pittson. Funeral services on Monday, November 13, from the United Brethren Church, Winchester, Va., at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hebron Cemetery.

McMACKIN, MARGARET C.—On Saturday, November 11, 1939, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, MARGARET C. McMACKIN (nee Lauxmann), wife of the late Robert H. McMackin. Funeral services at her late residence, 20 9th st. se., on Tuesday, November 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

RAY, GEORGE M. On Thursday, November 9, 1939, at the Home for Incurables, GEORGE M. RAY, beloved daughter of the late Anthony L. and Elizabeth Osbourne Ray. Funeral from the Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, November 13, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

ROGERS, DOROTHY LEE. On Friday, November 10, 1939, at 1027 18th st. ne., DOROTHY LEE ROGERS, beloved daughter of Stitka M. and Ruby N. Rogers and sister of Ruby I. Rogers. Services at the above residence on Monday, November 13, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by Chambers Southeast funeral home.

SLAVENS, LUTHER JONES. On Thursday, November 9, 1939, at his residence, 6512 8th st. nw., LUTHER JONES SLAVENS, beloved husband of the late Josephine Lindsey Slavens and father of Mary L. Slavens and Nellie L. Slavens, Mrs. Bernice L. Bengel, Mrs. Irene S. Donohoe and Joseph R. Slavens. Services at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Monday, November 13, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SMITH, MELVEN CLYDE.—On Saturday, November 11, 1939, at his home, 820 Thayer ave., Silver Spring, Md., MELVEN CLYDE SMITH, beloved husband of Earnestine Winkler Smith. Body resting at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Notice of services later. (Sunbury and Leisburg, Pa., papers please copy.)

Arthur J. Shaffer Named Trade Board President

Arthur J. Shaffer, of Washington, has been elected president of the newly organized Board of Trade of North Beach, Chesapeake Beach, and other Maryland communities in that area, it was announced yesterday.

Other officers are Dr. Grafton D. P. Bailey and Ralph Davis, vice presidents; Marvin West, secretary; Fred Mayer, treasurer, and Michael J. Lane, general counsel.

Four Corners Elects

Newly elected officers of the Four Corners' Citizens' Association announced yesterday are as follows: Joseph D. Buscher, member of the Maryland House of Delegates, reelected president; Robert A. Brown, vice president; Walter Miles, recording secretary; Mrs. Sarah Moulton and Mrs. George O'Neill, corresponding secretaries; Berry Clark, treasurer, and John Norton, sergeant at arms.

DIED

WALTENBERG, MARGARET GIBBS. On Friday, November 10, 1939, at George Washington Hospital, MARGARET GIBBS WALTENBERG, beloved wife of Menzo R. Waltenberg, late residence 4014 7th st. nw. Body resting at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, November 13, at 12 o'clock noon, followed by interment Glendy Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

WEST, WILLIAM ARMSTEAD. On Thursday, November 9, 1939, at his home, Hunting Hill, Md., WILLIAM ARMSTEAD WEST, beloved husband of Ethel Simms West. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral services at the Hunting Hill Methodist Church, Sunday, November 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md.

WOMERSLEY, MARY ELLEN. On Friday, November 10, 1939, MARY ELLEN WOMERSLEY, of 3035 Military rd. nw., mother of Elizabeth F. Claggett, of Arlington, Va., and Mrs. Grace M. Free, of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 13, at 10 a. m. Services and interment strictly private. Kindly omit flowers.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers.

Rogers, Dorothy Lee	W. W. Chambers Co.
Harding, Cecelia O.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fastnaught, Chas. Wm.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Allen, Ethel	W. W. Chambers Co.
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V. P. I. Annual Wins Virginia College Award

Hampden-Sydney and Intermont Books Lead In Respictive Classes

By the Associated Press

The Bugle, of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, won the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association's Class "A" award for college annuals for 1939, the committee of udges announced here last night at the thirteenth annual convention held at American University.

The Kaleidoscope, of Hampden Sydney College, won the award in Class "B" publications, of less than 225 pages, and the Intermont, of Virginia Intermont College, won in Class "C," for unior colleges.

The Web, of the University of Richmond, won honorable mention in the Class "A" competition; the Battlefield, of Mary Washington College, and the Aucola, of American University, in Class "B," and the Acorn, of Blackstone College, in Class "C."

Columnist Speaks

Anouncement of the 1939 winners was made at a banquet which closed the convention. Drew Pearson, columnist, spoke, and Miss Helen Miller, of American University, retiring president of the association, was toastmistress.

College Topics, of the University of Virginia, was awarded first place in the competition among Virginia college newspapers published weekly or more frequently. Hollins College's Student Life won first place among newspapers published less frequently than weekly, and Stratford College's Traveller won first in the junior college competition.

The Virginia Tech, of V. P. I., won honorable mention in the weekly class, the B. C. Bee, of Bridgewater, in the class for papers published less frequently than weekly, and the Onyx, of Blackstone College, in the junior college class.

The Old Maid, of Randolph-Macon Women's College, won rst place in the humorous publication competition and the Old Grey Mare, of Stratford College, won honorable mention.

V. P. I. Student President

The Royalist, of William and Mary, won first place in the literary magazine competition, with honorable mentions going to the Spectator, of the University of Virginia, and the Colonade, of Farmville State Teachers College. Mary Baldwin College won first award in the handbook competition, with honorable mention going to the Bridgewater College publication.

The convention observed Armistice Day by adopting resolutions under which the young editors agreed to use every effort they thought proper to promote through their publications movements which seemed in the interests of peace and keeping the United StaStes out of war.

J. H. Elder, of Richmond, Va., a junior at Virginia Polytechnic Insstitute, was elected president of the association. The 1940 convention will be held at V. P. I. next fall.

Ready to Strike, Germans Admit

NAZI, from Page 1.

by rumors that considerable German troop contingents are being prepared for embarkation to an unknown destination overseas.

The Deutsche Allgemeine insists the entire British Isles have become a part of the air battlefield, and in face of German air attacks, the British navy had to flee to the farthest refuge, while the German navy is steadily enforcing an effective counter blockade.

Chances for Change

It then continues: "And the islands themselves? There is no divine law that in all eternity no enemy shall enter these isles of 'chosen people.' The chances of invasion—so often treated with indulgent smiles by experts—could change with surprising speed. The future will show whether an island, largely denuded of military forces, is still unconquerable today. Wars are won, not with rigid antiquated rules, but with imagination and daring."

"If England forces us to fight this war through to the last, then for the first time after 900 years of isolation it will experience the horror of war directly. Nothing then will be able to save England from this fate—neither time, nor its fleet, nor its gold."

The Voelkische Beobachter, less specific but hitting in the same direction, says

"The German armed forces will execute what the man at the head of the Reich and the armed forces considers right, and orders at the right moment. We trust his genius.

"Fuehrer Will Decide"

"He certainly will not order what with the greatest of sacrifices would produce the smallest success. On the contrary, he knows how to strike the enemy with the best arms, with the best men, at the most vulnerable spot just as he struck him last month in the modern development of the traditions of the World War.

"The war continues. Presumably it will not end in the next few weeks, however much the neutrals who, thanks to England, suffer the most—may wish this. Germany knows that the sword of decision may strike at any moment. But this moment, the furhrer will decide, at the right place and at the only right hour."

Retired U. S. Employe, 80, Dies in Church

An 80-year-old Washington man fell dead in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament yesterday.

He was Owen F. Barron, of 3318 Stephenson place northwest, retired Treasury Department employe, and a lifelong resident of the District.

Police said Barron slumped over in his pew a few moments before he was to make his confession. He was pronounced dead by Dr. John Logan, of 6001 Nevada avenue northwest.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Edward Batchelder, and Miss Mary Barron, of Washington.

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20220—"Valse Triste" by Sibelius
20221—Andante Cantabile
20617—"Naila Valse"
20268—"Londonderry Air"
20384—"Cavalleria Rusticana"—Intermezzo
20407—"Orpheus In The Underworld"
20453—"Turkish March"
20516—"March of the Smugglers, Carmen"
20521—"Barbiere Di Siviglia"
20267—"Old Refrain"

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Rites Tomorrow For T. J. Gattis, Duke Graduate

Services for Thomas J. Gattis, manager, of a wholesale greeting card firm, who died Friday after a three-month illness, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the Hines funeral parlor, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Dr. Frederick Harris, pastor of the Foundry Methodist Church, will officiate.

A resident of Washington for the past 20 years, Mr. Gattis was 61 years old. He was born in Whiteville, N. C., and was graduated from Duke University. Until the World War he was engaged in the real estate business in Charlotte, N. C. After he came to Washington, he was employed as a clerk in the Navy Yard at Alexandria, Va., then worked as a salesman in the circulation department of a Washington newspaper.

About ten years ago he founded the G. T. Breakenridge company which manufactures greeting cards.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mayfield Gattis; a daughter, Patsy, and a son, Austin Phillips, all of 1609 Thirty-first street northwest; and two sisters, Mrs. D. E. Redfern, of Charlotte, N. C., and Mrs. E. C. Dunlap, of Hemp, N. C. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Car Hits Woman Crossing Highway

Mrs. Leafy Higganbothan, of 2110 Lee Highway, Arlington County, is in Georgetown Hospital suffering from broken left leg, shoulder, arm and collarbone.

Mrs. Higganbothan was crossing the highway to do her morning shopping at the corner store. She was struck by an automobile that police report was operated by Blair W. Cupp, of Fairfax.

Blair was released by Commonwealth's Attorney Lawrence W. Douglas to appear in the County Court Tuesday morning. No charges have been placed against him.

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Senators Urge Check on Army, Navy Spending

Proof of Full Value To Be Asked, Norris, Smith, Holt Indicate

By the Associated Press

Congress may ask the Army and Navy to demonstrate they are getting full value out of defense dollars, some legislators said yesterday after disclosure that the Navy had had to correct structural defects in its newest class of destroyers.

Senator Norris (Independent), Nebraska, said he thought appropriation requests should be examined minutely to determine that there was no wastage in defense expenditures.

"We certainly can't afford to waste any money now and I don't believe the need for construction speed is so great that we can't have a check on these things," he added.

Senators Smith (Democrat), South Dakota, and Holt (Democrat), West Virginia, said they thought the Naval Committee, of which they are members, would want to have full details on construction problems before approving any additional authorizations for expanding the fleet.

Both declared they could not recall that Navy officers ever had informed the committee of the discovery of structural defects in any of its ships.

Chairman Scrugham (Democrat), Nevada, of the House Naval Appropriations sub-committee, already has served notice that he will insist the Navy furnish expert testimony on the value of battleships, in view of submarine successes in the European war.

Budget Director Harold D. Smith spiked as "wild" estimates heard in some Congressional quarters that the United States might increase its defense spending next year to $3,000,000,000. Smith said a moderate increase was to be expected, but he appealed for "common sense" in resisting "extravagant" expenditures.

Smith indicated total outlay for the Army and Navy in the year starting next July 1 probably would be between $1,500,000,000 and $2,000,000,000.

32 Groups Appeal For Chest Funds

CHEST, from Page 1.

Kilgallen, Dougie Ward, Chester Cookley, Irving York, Tommy Tulenko, Warren Brown, Adrian Kidwell, Pat Smith, Fred Rickweg, Richard White, Clarence Crousen, James Muldoon, Fred Sparrow and William Maurer.

Speakers Listed

Speakers who have gone before nearly 10,000 persons in 53 audiences last week are John Victory, Francis St. Austell, Pleasant D. Gold, Dorsey Hyde, Frank Gray, David C. Colladay, Serge N. Benson, A. D. Calvert, William Blum, jr., Miss Susie Watwood, Charles E. Smoot, Mrs. David Kushner, Charles M. Parsons, George W. Fessenden, W. W. Wheeler, Charles Davidson, jr., Henry Gichner, Charles Thomas, Leo F. Thiel, Lawrence Gichner, Earl A. Nash, Paul Toneman, sr., Herbert L. Willett, jr., Miss Margaret B. Duffy and Bernard Wyckoff.

The groups which so far have scheduled Chest speakers for the coming week are Mount Pleasant Citizens Association, National Gateway Citizens Association, Mayfair Restaurant Employes, Hillcrest Citizens Association, Cleveland Park Business Men's Association, Business and Professional Women's Club, Wallach P.-T. A., Brookland-Woodridge Business Men's Association, Southeast Business Men's Association, Columbia Chapter, No. 15, Eastern Star; Warren G. Harding Chapter, No. 31, Eastern Star; Corcoran P.-T. A., Tom's Auto Service, Keene P.-T. A., Underwood-Elliott-Fisher Co., Southwest Citizens Association, Rotary Club, Home Laundry, Street and Heavy Construction Union, Chevy Chase Citizens Association, Building Laborers Union, Eastern Presbyterian Church Bible Class, Quota Club, Central Business Men's Association, Southern Wholesalers, Calvary Methodist Church Group, Woodrow Wilson High Home and School Association, National Lodge, No. 21, Masonic F. A. A. M.; Myron Parker Lodge, No. 27, Masonic F. A. A. M.; Northeast Synagogue Sisterhood, and Brookland Chapter, No. 11, Eastern Star.

The campaign will continue through November 22.

Sodality to Give Bazaar and Supper For Rural Schools

For the benefit of rural schools, the annual Washington Sodality Union bazaar and turkey supper will be held from tomorrow afternoon through Wednesday evening in St. Aloysius Hall, North Capitol and K streets northwest.

Each day supper will be served from 5 to 7:30 p. m., with the bazaar open from 5 to 10 p. m. Mrs. Louise Nock is in charge of arrangements for the supper. Other committee chairmen include Mrs. Patrick J. Daley, Miss Beatrice Deeds, Mrs. Jennie Flynn, Mrs. Clara Ertter, Mrs. Arthur Williamson, Mrs. J. Floyd Maley. Others assisting in the preparations are Miss Helen Dolan, Mrs. Sallie Mudd, Miss Mary Broderick, Miss Pauline Donnelly, Miss Ann Godwin, Mrs. Irma Joere, Miss Margaret Collins, Miss Regina Dillon, Mrs. William V. Griffin, Mrs. Belle Morrow, Miss Ida V. Garrity, Mrs. Ambrose Harrison, Mrs. Mathew Angevine, Mrs. Anna C. Crittenden, Mis Lucy Beall, Mrs. Frances Murphy.

C. of C. Offers Tax Revision Plan

TAX, from Page 1.

an annual declaration of stock values permitted meanwhile.

Elimination of "double taxation" of dividends, by exempting dividends received by individuals from the normal tax, and exempting intercorporate dividends from the corporate income tax.

Reduction of the present "excessively high" estate taxes; increase in the exemption allowed for estate tax purposes, and arrangements whereby States may receive a larger proportion of death dues.

Redrafting of provisions relating to depreciation, to allow the taxpayer full credit for depreciation.

Provisions whereby a person during his lifetime could definitely set aside an adequate portion of estate earmarked for estate tax purposes, such portions to be free from the estate tax.

A method "whereby the intent of Congress to make gifts for charitable purposes free from estate taxes would be more effectively carried into operation.

The chamber committee called increased business activity "the only dependable, permanent source of increased revenue," and said "our tax policies, together with all other Governmental policies, should be directed toward this objective."

Lists Guiding Principles

The guiding tax principles, it said, should be encouragement of maximum business activity and enlarged revenues, removal of tax deterrents, stability and certainly in the revenue system, and ease and simplicity of administration.

The chamber statement said existence of a foreign war "is not sufficient reason for proceeding to destroy our long-range peacetime economy. We have not yet achieved normal domestic prosperity. There are still millions of unemployed. We are still inuring huge deficits for relief. Farm income is still less than 80 per cent of its 1910-1914 parity. Business has yet to recoup losses spread over ten years of depression."

In addition, the chamber asked that the Ways and Means Committee recommend "that early consideration be given to possible reduction in the level of expenditures, in the interest of fiscal stability," stressing that tax laws of themselves will not materially increase revenues except by contributing to a higher national income.

The Ways and Means Committee also should take congnizance, the committee said, of the Federal Government's encroachment on likely revenue sources of State and local governments on the one hand, and large Federal assistance payments to State and local governments on the other. It recommended that tax encroachments on States be reduced and Federal payments decreased.

Garner to Run Even Against Roosevelt

POLITICS, from Page 1.

pressed hope he would "kill a buck with seven prongs," Garner was reported to have smiled and replied he expected to kill a buck with many more than seven prongs.

Garner-for-President managers said they have received letters from every county in the United States, with pledge cards from every class, with interest shown in lower-income groups and even among union labor men. Germany declared Garner's opposition to sit-downs and slow-downs had not hurt him among union men.

First order of business in the pre-convention campaign was setting up of State organizations, and these were said to be already complete in "several States." Stressing that the decision be made in the States, and instructed delegations sent to the national convention, the Garner committee is urging Democrats to go into the primaries, where primaries are held, and to attend precinct conventions held prior to State conventions. In some States which have "favorite son" candidates, such as Tennessee, certain to back Cordell Hull, and Indiana, lined up for McNutt, Garnerites plan no contest. But as a general rule they plan to go into all primaries and State conventions.

They said they desire and expect that the national convention speeches will "pridefully extol" both President Roosevelt and Vice President Garner, and they expect the platform to praise achievements of the Administration.

The Garnerites said they have "no particular interest" as yet in where the national convention is held but, like adherents of all other Democratic candidates, they will want to see the offers Chicago, New York, Atlantic City, Los Angeles, San Francisco and other cities make.

Selection of Garner floor managers will not be made until after State primaries and State conventions are over, they said. Observers expect House Majority Leader Sam Rayburn, who managed Garner's campaign for the Vice Presidency, to play a major convention role in Garner's Presidential bid. Rayburn already has announced he will support "that outstanding Texan and liberal Democrat, John N. Garner" in 1940.

The Garner managers said they plan a strategy board composed of "men of experience and great influence" to direct the Garner cause at the convention. Members will be chosen from the Atlantic Seaboard, the Pacific Coast, the Midwest and the South.

Joining with Chairman Germany yesterday in asserting their belief that President Roosevelt will not seek a third term, were other leaders in the Garner-for-President campaign. All stressed Garner's qualities as fitting him for service in time of "international emergency."

Mrs. Clara Driscoll, co-chairman with Germany of the Garner committee, said because of that belief "I do not feel that I am in any way disavowing any allegiance to the present Administration by my indorsement of Vice President Garner." She stressed Garner's "straightforward manner of handling every situation which arises" adding that "the country would be perfectly safe even in an international crisis with a man in the White House possessing his qualities."

Price Daniel, Texas State Representative and President of the Young Democrats, declared Roosevelt "is not likely to break a tradition and seek a third term." Daniel said "response from every State in the Union indicates they believe Garner is the logical man to keep America out of war."

Garner headquarters have been established on the sixteenth floor of a Dallas hotel and there are no present plans for a Washington headquarters. At the start, Chairman Germany handled both the Texas and national end of the campaign, but recently he turned the Texas work over to three former chairmen of the Texas Democratic executive committee—Myron Blalock, J. K. Brim and Maury Hughes.

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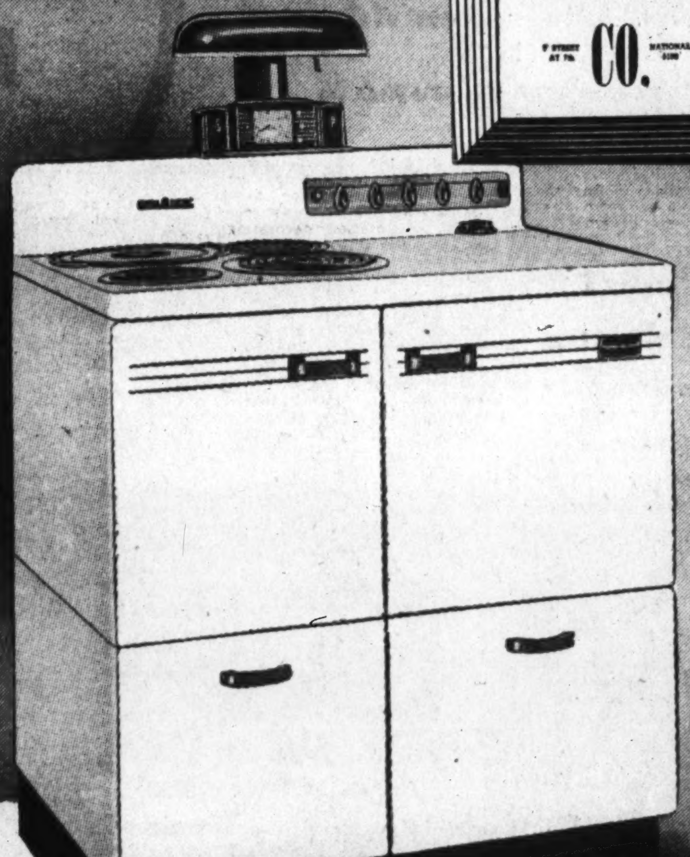

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Love Garden Pattern

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DINNERWARE ★ GLASSWARE ★ SILVERWARE

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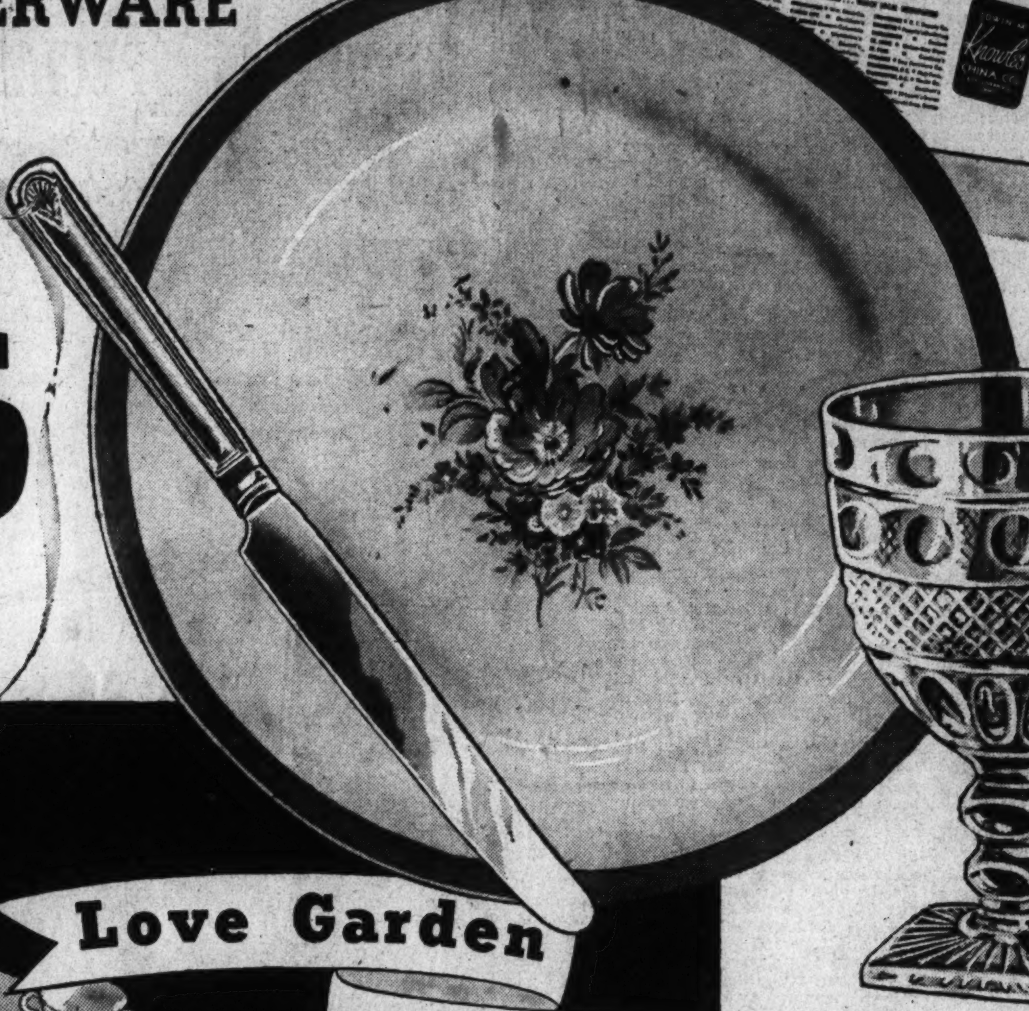

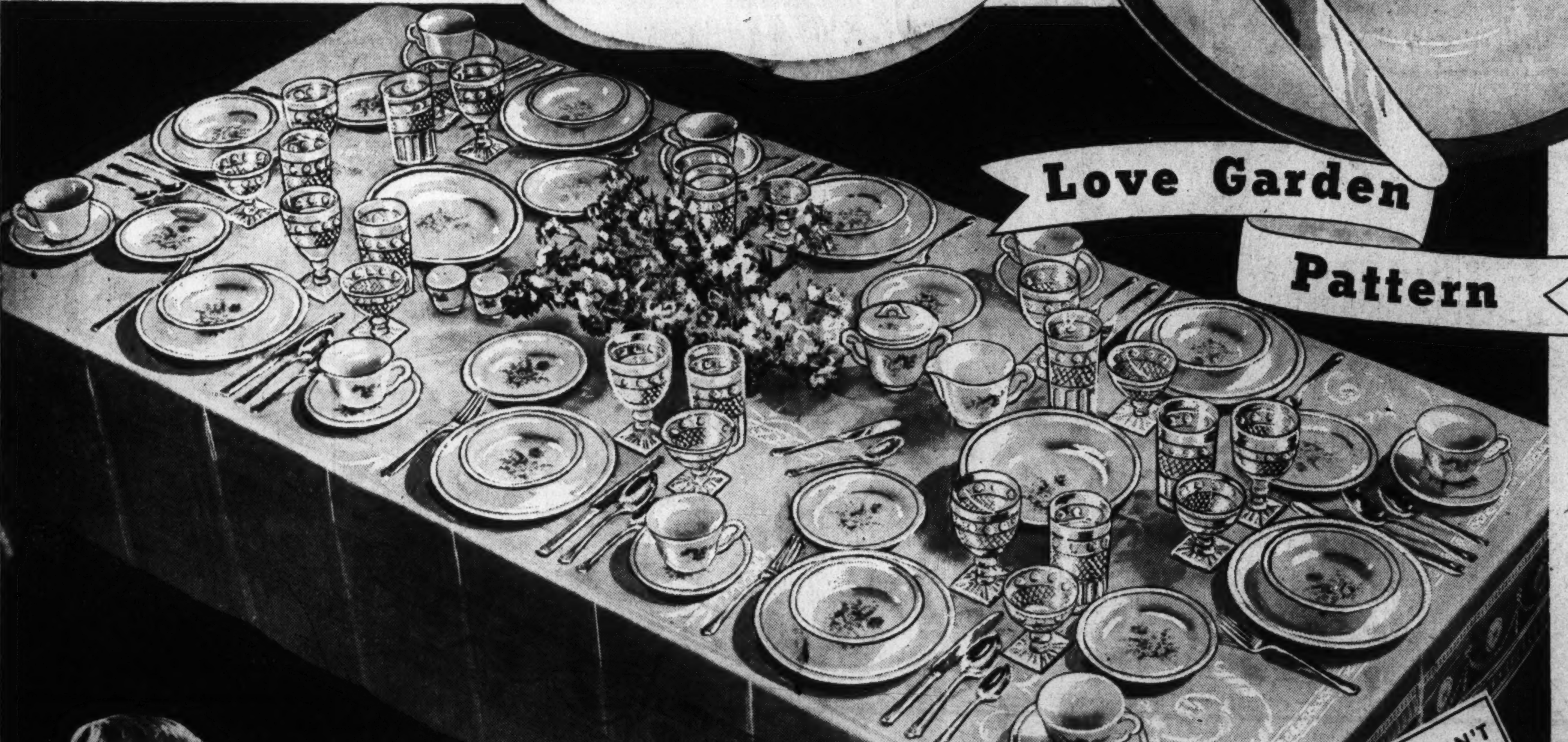

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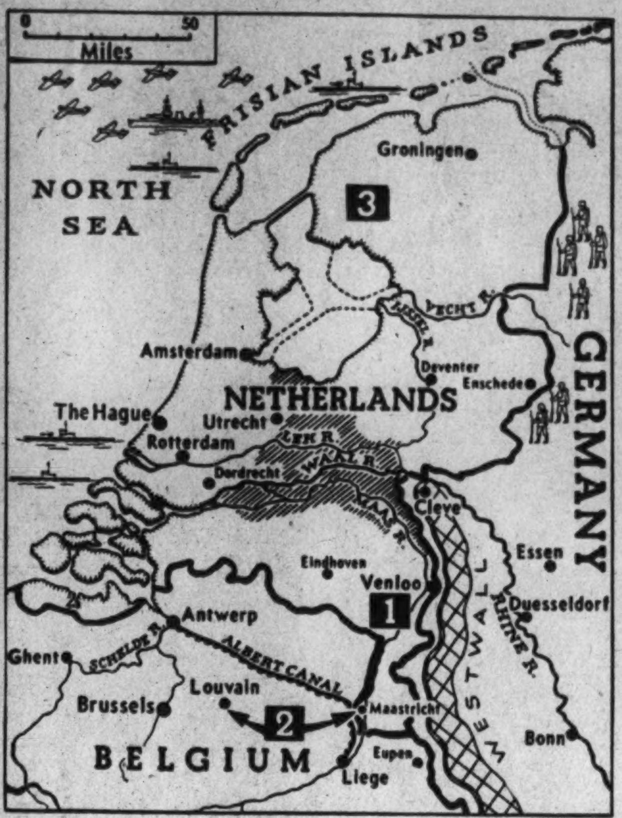
SECTION III | EDITORIALS Book Reviews

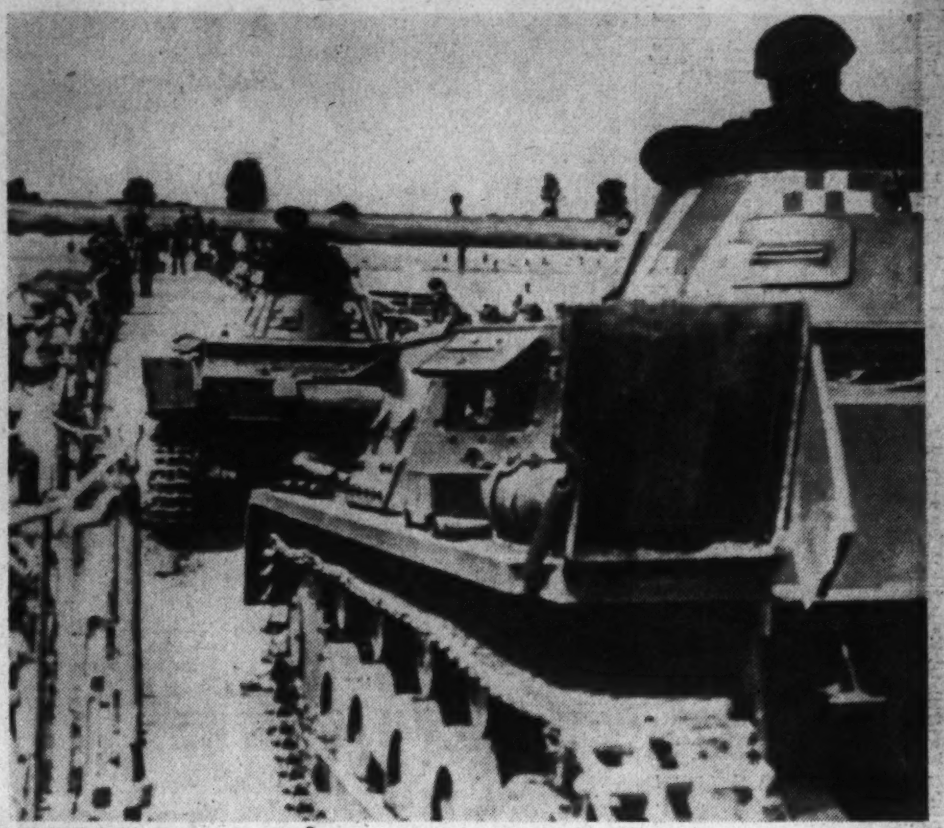
The Washington Post

SPECIAL ARTICLES Poll Of Public Opinion | SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1939 B

War in Europe: Belgium, Netherlands Strengthen Defenses





The Netherlands and Belgium rushed defense measures last week as reports circulated through Europe that a German invasion of the Low Countries was imminent. With German troops massed all along the Dutch border, an "incident" occured at Venlo (No. 1 on map) when one Netherlander was killed and several reported kidnaped. The Dutch government began a precautionary flooding of its "water line" defense (shaded area on map). Neighboring Belgium, with 600,000 men under arms, strengthened her defense from Maastricht to Louvain (No. 2 on map) behind the Albert Canal, her main line of defense against penetration from the north. The Netherlands ordered a blackout of her northwest coast, evidently alarmed by the possibility of a German invasion into northern Holland in order to establish air and sea bases in the Friesland region (No. 3 on map), from which point they could wage a lightning air and submarine war against the British Isles. Dutch antitank gun, top left; German tanks, top right, and Belgian antiaircraft gun above.

Associated Press Photos.

Nazis Again Threaten A 'Big Offensive'

By Edward T. Folliard.

For the first time since the European war began ten weeks ago, observers in Berlin last week thought they saw signs of a major German military offensive.

By this time, talk of an "imminent" German attack has a familiar ring. It is beginning to get stale. However, it should be pointed out that up until now most of the reports about "imminent" German action have come, not from Berlin, but from Paris or London; or if not from those two cities, then from neutral points like The Hague, or Luxemburg, or Brussels or Copenhagen.

In the meantime, correspondents in Berlin have been saying that they could learn nothing that would bear out these faraway reports. Last Thursday night, however, Otto D. Tolischus, of the New York Times, reported that the events of the previous 48 hours had made it seem a "moral certainty" that Adolf Hitler was about to launch a major offensive against the British Empire.

Tolischus, whose dispatches come to The Washington Post, has been stationed in Berlin for 13 years. He is known as a careful and conservative reporter. Therefore, when he uses an expression like "moral certainly" he must be pretty strongly impressed.

What Form Would Offensive Take

The events of the previous 48 hours to which Tolischus alluded were three:

First, the futile attempt by King Leopold, of Belgium, and Queen Wilhelmina to bring about a peace conference.

Second, Adolf Hitler's speech in the shrine of Nazidom—the beer cellar in Munich—in which he said: "We shall now talk to the English in the language that alone perhaps they will understand."

Third, the attempted assassination of Hitler (if it was that) in the Munich beer cellar that same night.

What form the German offensive would take, what routes would be followed, were the questions to which only the German high command had the answers.

The target, however, almost certainly would be England, and the weapon, the mighty German air force.

Would the Germans first invade Holland and Belgium and thus get air bases and submarine bases closer to England?

Why Did They Issue Appeal?

Apparently King Leopold and Queen Wilhelmina thought there was some danger; otherwise, it was reasoned, they would hardly have made a peace appeal which they must have known would be abortive.

Nobody seemed to take the Belgian-Dutch appeal seriously. Perhaps Leopold and Welhelmina didn't either, much as they undoubtedly like to see peace break out. What Europe wondered about was why, at that particular time, they even made the attempt.

Had their secret agents learned that Germany was preparing to violate Belgian or Dutch neutrality?

In any event, the Dutch opened more dikes, canceled all army leave and put 50,000 more men under arms. Belgium at the same time called out more reserves, boosting her forces from 500,000 to 600,000.

* * *

The explosion of a time bomb in a Munich beer hall 11 minutes after Adolf Hitler had left may turn out to be one of those mysteries that never will be solved.

If it really was an attempt on Hitler's life, and if it had succeeded, history may have veered sharply from its present course. But nobody can say that for a certainty. Would the death of Hitler mark the end of what Chamberlain calls "Hitlerism"—that is, threats of force, promises, and map revision by violence?

Field Marshal Herman Goering was not in the Munich Buergerbrau cellar with other Nazi "old fighters" on Wednesday night when the explosion came. He was in Berlin, and therefore, as Nazi No. 2, would have been available as the new Fuehrer had anything happened to Hitler.

The British profess to believe that they could deal better with Goering than with Hitler. However, the records show that the 240-pound Goering is every bit as zealous as Hitler, and perhaps a good deal more ruthless. The fat field marshal, vain and ambitious, has lion cubs for pets. It was he who brought back the headsman's medieval ax, he who "really signaled the beginning of the Nazi terror," and he who spilled the most blood in the 1934 purge, employing "firing squads from dawn to dusk."

What is more, Goering has "great executive ability," a quality he demonstrated by building up the German air force from nothing and by his skill in seeking to make Germany self-sufficient.

British Call It A Nazi Job

The British, recalling the incendiary Reichstag fire in 1933 that permitted the Nazis to throw their Communist foes in concentration camps and ascend to complete power, saw the Munich bombing as a "put-up job" to arouse war fervor in Germany.

Some people in Berlin apparently suspected the same thing. One correspondent, commenting on German insinuations that the English or the Jews were responsible, said that foreign circles were asking these questions:

"Considering the fact that the Buergerbrau House is known to be a celebrated Nazi rendezvous, how could an Englishman or a Jew have entered the empty hall in which Hitler was to speak?

"Why did Hitler begin his speech one-half hour earlier than usual? Why did he make his speech shorter than usual?

"Why did he, contrary to precedent leave hastily, 11 minutes before the explosion, without his customary handshake for all the 'old fighters'?"

Consequences Of the Bombing

From the standpoint of the war itself, the important thing is what will be the consequences of the bombing. The immediate consequence was a violent propaganda barrage against Great Britain, which many saw as the prelude to a bombing attack on England.

More than a month ago, on September 3, Prime Minister Chamberlain made a speech in Parliament, saying:

"I trust that I may live to see the day when Hitlerism has been destroyed."

However, German newspapers, in recalling this after the bombing, represented Chamberlain as saying that he hoped to see the day when "Hitler personally" had been destroyed.

Thus the newspapers said that the Munich bombing had finally exposed Britain's "real war aim"—the assassination of the beloved Fuehrer.

Hitler and Goering, after the Fuehrer's "escape."

It was noteworthy that there was no insinuation that the French might have had anything to do with the explosion. This was not surprising. For weeks now, the Nazi propaganda guns have been aimed at Britain and Britain alone. When France is mentioned, it is only to say that she was dragged into the war by the British "war mongers."

What does it all add up to? The Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung may have supplied the German answer in its banner headline Thursday: "A Battle for Victory Over England."

* * *

The summary of the tenth week of the war:

Land

Military men here say that Germany has not yet made a military mistake, or done anything illogical in a military way. However, they think Germany would make a serious mistake if she invaded Holland and Belgium.

In the first place, they say, if Germany did that, the "war would be on." That, they believe, would be bad for Germany. In the second place, they say, Germany would lay herself open to a flank attack by the Allies that might very well end in disaster for Germany.

Plan to Overrun Northern Holland?

These observations, however, are based on the idea that Germany would atempt to seize the ports all along the Dutch and Belgian coasts. According to another theory, Germany's plan may not be so ambitious. Her aim would simply be to overrun the northern tip of Holland. This area cannot be flooded, and it would give Germany the air and submarine bases she wants for a better crack at England.

Most military men always have believed that the Germans would make a mistake if they tried a frontal attack on the Maginot Line. The Germans, up to now, apparently agree with them. It may turn out that the Western Front is a far safer place than England itself.

French Planes Claim Great Air Victory

In fact, that is the case right now. Last week the British Minister of Transport, D. Euan Wallace, told the House of Commons that more persons had been killed in highway accidents in Britain than the Allies had lost in action on the Western Front.

Sea

A sharp drop in ship sinkings was noted last week, as well as the week before. In the first week of the war, 64,000 tons of British shipping were sent to the bottom. In the second week, the losses rose to 67,000, but since then there has been a steady reduction.

Week before last, according to the British Admiralty, only three ships—totaling 18,000 tons—were torpedoed. The tenth week promised to be another relatively light one for ship losses.

Convoy System Lessens Sinkings

When the German U-boats went out hunting in the early days of the war, it was a case of easy pickings. The seas abounded with British merchant ships, unarmed, traveling alone.

Then the British got their convoy system working, a system whereby ships travel together, guarded by destroyers and seaplanes and armed with guns of their own.

A computation last Thursday showed that 100 ships had been sunk by torpedoes, mines or gunfire since September 3. Fifty-two of these were British, seven French, six German and 35 neutrals.

In the same period of the unrestricted German submarine campaign in 1917, exactly 300—three times as many—had been sent to the bottom.

Air

Last Tuesday, the day that Washington big-wigs stayed away from the Russian Embassy in droves, Marshal Goering showed up at the Russian Embassy in Berlin and helped to celebrate the "Great October Socialist Revolution."

Goering, blowing cigar fumes, was in an expansive mood. In a talk with newspapermen, he scoffed at the idea of America sending any great number of planes to Britain and France. He said that German air attacks on British warships had merely been "good practice."

"But why didn't you open a blitzkrieg (lightning war) on England?" he was asked.

"Because we are humane," Goering replied.

The correspondents laughed, and Goering broke in:

"Please, gentlemen, you should not laugh. I am serious, I really am."

"Will you remain humane?" he was asked.

"That," he said, "depends on the others."

Would this interesting conversation, held in the strange setting of a Russian Embassy, necessarily be in contradiction of German talk of large-scale bombing raids on England. Military men think not.

The Germans could very well bomb English naval bases, ports and arsenals without laying themselves open to a charge of being inhumane.

The guess here was that Goering, in talking about the blitzkrieg, had in mind the bombing of London proper. There is a very good reason for not bombing London, the reason being that a raid on London very probably would bring a retaliatory raid on Berlin.

French Claim Big Air Victory

The most important air battle of the war, both in size and violence, took place last Monday when nine French pursuit planes, according to a Paris communique, attacked 27 German planes over the Rhine-Moselle front and brought down nine of them.

The French said that they themselves suffered no losses.

What most interested military men here was that the French were flying American-made Curtiss Hawks, a swift and easily maneuvered fighter that apparently is just about the best thing on the Western Front.

The French had imported quite a number of these Curtiss ships before the arms embargo fell, and they are planning to get a great many more now that the embargo has been lifted.

Diplomacy

The Finns and the Russians were still talking, and the Finns, considering how the Moscow papers accused them of threatening Russia's 180,000,000, were showing commendable restraint.

Aircraft Industry Booming

By Devon Francis.

The Nation's most closely guarded industrial plants are turning out engines of destruction for war in a third dimension—the air.

Just what part the bomber, the pursuit and the attack plane, weapons of both offense and defense, will play in the European conflict remains largely for determination. But the flood of orders loosed on American aircraft factories by France and Great Britain with the lifting of the embargo against shipments to belligerents would indicate a belief that Germany's lightning air offensive against Poland was only a foretaste of the air fighting to come on the Western Front.

In terms of tens of millions of dollars, the American airplane industry, born as a business 30 years ago when the pioneer Wright brothers sold a machine to the United States Army, is filling orders from abroad.

The factories are barred to outsiders. It is easier to visit the United States mint than it is to gain access to the production floor of an American aircraft plant turning out military planes. Endless questions are asked those who knock for admittance. An Army or a Navy inspector must be satisfied as to the visitor's nationality, character and mission. Identification cards, necessary to get past the front door, are issued sparingly and collected carefully afterward.

"G-men" pay frequent visits. Their main concern: Spies.

If a factory exists which is not filling orders for the United States Army and Navy but is engaged on foreign orders, it is still within the province of the Federal Government to keep an eye on the production line. No military plane can leave the United States without the Government's say-so.

Workmen are chosen with caution. But in spite of the care taken, reports of sabotage crop out now and then. Here, too, the FBI is active in running down clues.

Precautions are endless. When a new type of plane was landed at New York's Floyd Bennett Field a few months ago, photographers were forbidden to snap a profile view. A picture like that might have told a significant story about the engine weight and horsepower to a foreign government.

As new designs unfold, based on the experience of armed services in

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Canada To Train British Pilots

By D. M. Halliday.

Toronto, Nov. 11.—While salesmen, business executives and members of Canada's Parliament continue to throng Ottawa in quest of a share of material orders for their companies and constituencies, government emphasis is being placed on immediate and speedy completion of the air training plan being financed jointly by Great Britain, Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

Repeal of the United States arms embargo will greatly facilitate this program, enabling delivery of airplane motors and planes almost at once so that the training of pilots may be accelerated. A minimum of 1,000 new planes will be needed for this purpose and those to be imported will no doubt be of a type similar to those already sold to the British and French governments, so that pilots trained here will be familiar with the operation of craft already shipped overseas.

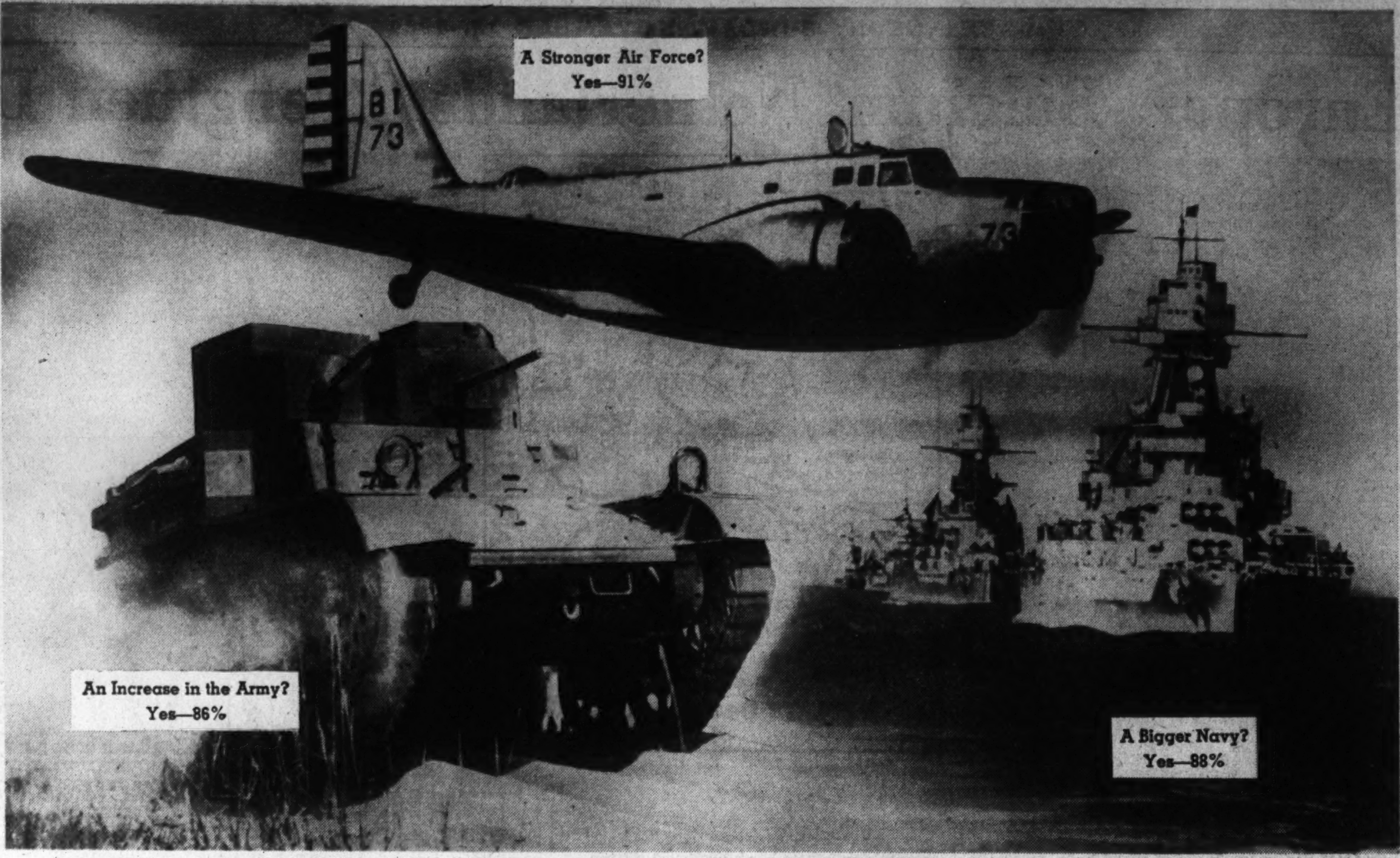
Prewar orders have placed Canadian airplane companies in the position of being able to expand their plants rapidly for the manufacture of British and Canadian types of ships. The industry enjoyed a minor boom this year, not only with bigger orders from the Canadian government but with $10,000,000 worth from London to six associated companies for bombers. These companies are Canadian Vickers, Fairchild Aircraft, Canadian Car and Foundry, Fleet Aircraft, Ottawa Car Manufacturing and National Steel Car. Under the prewar plan, they were to manufacture parts and the planes were to be assembled at two main plants costing nearly $1,000,000.

The first year of the pilot training program is expected to involve a joint expenditure of $300,000,000 at least. Orders in the United States will be placed through a British purchasing commission headed by Arthur Purvis, of Montreal, head of Canadian Industries, Ltd., of Montreal, associated with Imperial Chemical Industries of Great Britain and E. I. duPont de Nemours Co. of the United States.

Already by repatriation of Canadian securities held in the United Kingdom, an initial credit of $80,000,000 is being set up for purchases in Canada by the supply board.

Lifting of America's arms embargo is expected not to result in a decrease in orders to Canadian plants, but rather to stimulate production because of the availability of parts and semimanufactured products from the United States.

Overwhelming Majority Favors Increase in Army, Navy and Air Force



Ready to Pay More Taxes For Defense

Survey Reveals Significant Growth In National Defense Sentiment Since 1935

By Dr. George Gallup,

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

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Princeton, N. J., Nov. 12.—With most of Europe in a state of mobilization on the twenty-first anniversary of the World War Armistice, the great majority of Americans in a Nation-wide Institute survey favor strengthening the country's national defenses in all branches—on land, on sea and in the air.

GALLUP

In the survey, which coincides with announcement in Washington of plans for a new $1,300,000,000 naval building program, the Institute put three questions to a representative cross-section of the voting population in each of the 48 States:

(1) Do you think the United States should increase the size of its Army?

(2) Do you think the United States should increase the size of its Navy?

(3) Do you think the United States should increase the size of its air force?

North and south, east and west, an average of nearly nine Americans in every ten say that they would like to see increases in each of these divisions. Since the Institute's survey was under way before the announcement of the Administration's plan to build 95 additional warships, the results of the study are not an index of sentiment on this particular plan. Further measurements of public opinion will be made as the question of national defense heads for debate in Congress next January.

Increase in Sentiment Since 1935

The survey does reveal, however, that there has been a significant increase in national defense sentiment over the past four years, until today there is little disagreement on the principle of additional United States armament. The vote of those with opinions in the Institute survey are:

1. For Strengthening Army	86%
Against	14%
2. For Strengthening Navy	88%
Against	12%
3. For Strengthening Air Force	91%
Against	9%

In each case the Institute found only 1 person in 14 (7 per cent) undecided or without an opinion on the question.

Most in favor of national defense increases in the Institute survey are Southerners and Easterners, with Middle Westerners the least aroused. Even in the relatively impregnable Middle West, however, an average of four persons in every five say that the United States should have a larger Navy.

Similarly, a difference of only 1 or 2 points separates Democrats and Republicans on the three questions, with Democrats slightly more in favor of increases than G. O. P. voters.

Today's Institute survey is not to be interpreted as a sign that Americans are eager to participate in the present European war; previous Institute studies have shown repeatedly that they are not. But as long ago as 1937 the Institute found 73 per cent saying that another major war involving a threat to the security of the United States would probably occur sooner or later, and there have been consistently large majorities in favor of strengthening United States arms for basic national defense.

Just four years ago this month the Institute put similar questions to a Nation-wide miniature electorate, with the following results:

1. For Strengthening Army	70%
Against	30%
2. For Strengthening Navy	72%
Against	28%
3. For Strengthening Air Force	84%
Against	16%

Two years later, with Americans absorbed by the problems of the 1937 "recession," the Institute found slightly less sentiment for increases in the three branches. But last year, in the uneasy aftermath of the Munich conference, which American voters interpreted as merely a postponement of a European showdown, the number favoring increases had once more increased.

The Vote by Sections

	Favoring Increases In:		
	Army	Navy	Air Force
New England States	91%	95%	94%
Middle Atlantic States	88	92	95
East Central States	84	88	89
West Central States	79	79	84
Southern States	92	92	96
Western States	84	85	91

Willing to Pay More in Taxes For Increases in

	Army	Navy	Air Force
New England States	65%	67%	70%
Middle Atlantic States	65	68	70
East Central States	62	65	69
West Central States	57	60	68
Southern States	71	73	75
Western States	52	67	71

The four-year trend is shown in the following figures:

	Favoring Increases In:		
	Army	Navy	Air Force
4 Yrs. Ago	70%	72%	84%
2 Yrs. Ago	69	74	80
Year Ago	82	86	90
TODAY	86	88	91

During this whole period, of course, substantial increases have been made in the strength of the United States armed forces, and so the trend of opinion reflects in part the intensity of present-day opinion.

Majority Willing To Pay More Taxes

National defense is probably one of the few things for which a large majority of American voters would be willing to pay increased taxes, the survey indicates.

In the present fiscal year the American people are spending more than a billion and a quarter dollars for defense purposes, the largest peacetime defense bill in history. To see whether a majority of voters would still approve increasing the strength of the Army, Navy and Air Force if it means new taxes, the Institute asked the further question:

"Would you be willing to pay more money in taxes to support a larger Army? Navy? Air Force?"

In each case the majority vote was in the affirmative:

1. Army—	Yes	64
	No	36%
2. Navy—	Yes	67%
	No	33%
3. Air Force—	Yes	70%
	No	30%

Again the number who proved to be undecided or without an opinion on the questions averaged only 7 per cent.

The majority favor new increases in the Army, Navy and Air Force, not because the average American wants war, the comments show, but because the average voter believes strong national preparedness is the best possible guarantee of American peace under present circumstances.

Would Trade War Debts For Islands

Majority Would Like to Negotiate For British, French Caribbean Possesions

By American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 12.—If England and France want to offer their West Indian islands in exchange for the war debts owed the United States, the plan would be acceptable to the great majority of American voters reached in a Nation-wide Institute of Public Opinion survey.

With a bill introduced in Congress by Representative Havenner, of California, to authorize negotiations along this line, the Institute asked a scientifically selected cross-section of the voting population in each State for their opinions.

The Institute used the same sampling methods which have enabled it to forecast numerous State and national elections in recent years.

The replies of those with opinions on the question were:

Would Like to See Debts Exchanged for Islands	66%
Opposed to Exchange	34%

Approximately one person in every seven (15 per cent) said he was undecided on the question or had no opinion.

Lundeen Urged Seizure of Islands

The whole issue of the British and French holdings in the Caribbean was catapulted into public discussion last month by Senator Lundeen, of Minnesota, who urged that the United States seize the islands, by force if necessary.

Less violent, the Havenner bill would merely authorize the opening of negotations for a possible peaceful cession of the islands, which include Jamaica, Trinidad, Guadeloupe, Barbados and the hundreds of islands and islets in the Bahama group. After payments and adjustments Great Britain still owes the United States about $5,342,000,000 while France owes $4,141,000,000.

The chief reason put forward by American voters who favor trading the islands for the war debts is that "America will never be paid in any other way." Fully two-thirds of all persons commenting in the survey say that the United States should get "at least something" for its outstanding loans.

U. S. Interest In Caribbean

America's interest in the Caribbean area was indicated in a previous Institute survey, in which 72 per cent said they thought the United States should fight any invasion of the area by a European power. The last time the United States undertook political responsibilities in this area was in 1917, however, when the Virgin Islands were purchased for $25,000,000.

Those opposed to exchanging the islands for the war debts comment that the debts should be paid in cash or that "we have enough territory to worry about already."

"We'd just have that many more on the WPA," is the remark of a Pennsylvania voter, typical of many opposing the transfer.

The greatest sentiment for making the exchange is found in the South the survey shows—73 per cent favoring the transfer.

U. S. Aircraft Industry Is Enjoying Boom

Continued from Page 1

war games, additional secrecy is imposed. More than any other nation, perhaps, the United States has designed for a "division of labor" among various types of planes. Where pursuits once were charged with clearing the air of hostile planes, now their attack is buttressed by planes built specifically to attack bombers with explosive shells. And where single-engine pursuits were the rule, now two-engine pursuits, faster and with a more deadly fire, are undergoing tactical tests.

The history of the development of types has been the history of the American aircraft industry. That industry, employing 45,000 workers, if propeller and engine factories are included, is now called upon to turn out warplanes by the thousands for European belligerents. What its capacity will be at a peak production has not been determined.

Expansion of All U. S. Plants

But every plant with European orders is in the process of expansion. They sprawl along the Pacific Coast, with a high concentration in the Los Angeles-San Diego area, in parts of the Middle West and in the Eastern seaboard States of New York, Connecticut, Maryland, New Jersey and Delaware. One company is about to establish a branch in Tennessee.

Largely metal, warplanes have become highly complicated pieces of machinery since the days when German zeppelins cruised over the British Isles and, for want of something better, used burlap sacks filled with dynamite for bombs. Some of the machines contain more than a thousand different materials. The basic metals are aluminum alloys and steel. Semiprecious stones are used by one manufacturer of instruments to assure maximum accuracy.

Wing structures must be cut, shaped and riveted. The thin metal "skin" must be attached by semiskilled workmen. It is a major engineering job to provide outlets in the fuselage and wings for miles of wiring and tubing—not to mention the fingertip controls for outboard batteries of machine guns now common on fighting planes. When, finally, a warplane emerges from any one of the 18 American factories currently ready for, or actually engaged in, production, it is almost as delicately balanced a mechanism as a Swiss watch.

At least 27 other factories are available for the manufacture of complete airplanes or airplane parts.

The aircraft industry estimates privately that upward of 100,000 workmen will be employed in American plants within a few months. This peacetime total is still 50,000 shy of the number employed in American airplane factories at the close of the 1914-18 war.

Then 24 companies were geared to a production of 21,000 machines a year when the armistice was signed. In "The Birth of an Industry" Howard Mingos, long identified with airplane manufacture, points out that, as a business, aircraft making did not exist in the United States prior to 1909.

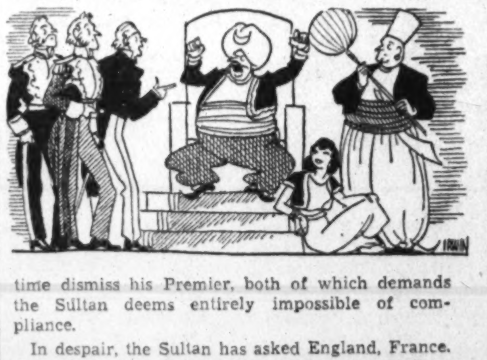
Last Week... A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

Foreign Affairs

Sultan Demands the Return of His Fleet

CONSTANTINOPLE, TURKEY—The Sultan is very angry because the Pasha of Egypt refuses to give up the whole Turkish fleet which was captured a few weeks ago by the latter, the vessels dismantled, and the crews taken prisoners. The Pasha is demanding that the Sultan turn over Syria to the Egyptian government and at the same time dismiss his Premier, both of which demands the Sultan deems entirely impossible of compliance.



In despair, the Sultan has asked England, France, Austria, Prussia, and Russia to send representatives to Constantinople to confer on the situation. But France and England replied that their representation at the conference would be predicated on the Sultan's permitting the fleets of England and France passage through the Dardanelles into the Black Sea. Russia retorted with the assertion that if the Sultan granted this request Russia would break off diplomatic relations with Turkey. So the Sultan for the moment is deprived of his navy.

France Recognizes the Republic of Texas

PARIS, FR.—The independence of the Republic of Texas has been officially recognized by France with the signing of a treaty of amity and commerce by Marshall Soult on the part of the French government and Mr. Henderson on the part of the Republic of Texas. There was, however, considerable objection to the recognition of independence of Texas in certain quarters of the French government arising from the status of relations between France and Mexico, a situation which these quarters believed would be further aggravated. It is also believed that a recognition of independence of Texas would facilitate its annexation to the United States, a step which the French government would not look upon favorably. If this should happen France might be deprived of Texas cotton for her textile mills.

Cracow Asks for British Protection

THE FREE CITY OF CRACOW—Eminent citizens of this Polish city have sent a petition to Queen Victoria's government praying for intervention to prevent the extinguishment of her institutions by foreign powers. The petition asked that an international commission composed of plenipotentiaries of England, Austria, Russia, France and Prussia be set up to revise the constitution of the Free City in relation to the Congress of Vienna, that delegates from the city be allowed to take part in the deliberations of the international commission, and that the relations between the Free City and its neighboring states receive due consideration to the extent that the institutions of the city may not be subject to intervention without authority of constituted officials. In order to prevent any future trouble, the petition asked that permanent British and French resident officials be appointed to report on conditions in Cracow at stated intervals.

France PPlans to Take Tunisia

PARIS, FR.—Preparations are being made by the government of King Louis Philippe to occupy the whole southern coast of the Mediterranean. An expedition is in progress against the Bey of Tunis who is called upon to deliver up the frontier fortress of El Kef, the key to the whole country, and to pay up in full the arrears of the tribute formerly paid to the Dey of Algiers. The French government regards the possession of Tunis as being far more valuable than that of Algiers. It is a strategical point in commanding passage through the Mediterranean.

Russia Strengthening Black Sea Defenses

PARIS FRANCE—It is reported here that the Russian emperor is strengthening his defenses on the Black Sea at Odessa and Sebastopol. Both harbors are crowded with naval vessels, and troop-transports. Heavy concentration of troops at both points is evident. Large barracks at both ports are under construction.

Domestic Affairs

Russian Emigrants Bound For Wisconsin Territory

BUFFALO, N. Y.—A letter from Gov. Dodge of Wisconsin territory addressed to a merchant here, who is in charge of the movement of 100 families, a total of 1,000 persons, emigrants who have left Russia because of religious persecution, has been made public.

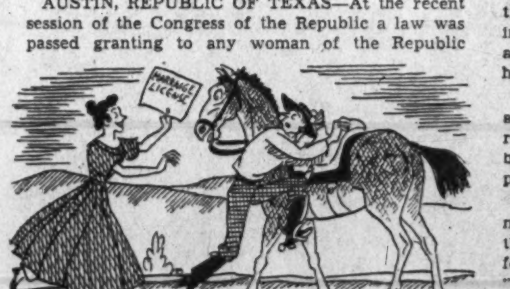
Gov. Dodge welcomes the emigrants and states that the purchase of good farm land is open to them at $1.25 per acre. It is understood that the emigrants have with them an estimated sum of $200,000 with which to purchase land and equipment incidential to their settlement in the New World. It is believed that the emigrants will settle near Racine "where there is plenty of land to be taken up." This land is available to "squatters."

Exiled King Leaves the United States

BORDENTOWN, N. J.—Joseph Bonaparte, elder brother of Napoleon I, former King of Naples, and former King of Spain, who came to the United States following Napoleon's departure on board the British frigate, H. M. S. Bellerophon, for St. Helena, and who while in this country made every effort to effect Napoleon's escape from St. Helena left this city this week for Philadelphia to board a steam packet for England. Joseph was accompanied by his family and retinue of servants. While here he assumed the title of Count Survilliers. He and his amiable family will be missed by the many friends they have made during their residence in this city.

Texas Women Offered Bonus For Marrying Texas Men

AUSTIN, REPUBLIC OF TEXAS—At the recent session of the Congress of the Republic a law was passed granting to any woman of the Republic 2,982 acres "of very good land" upon her marriage this year to a citizen of the Republic, provided that person had held citizenship at the time of the Republic's Declaration of Independence.



Iowa Territorial Legislature Meets

BURLINGTON, TERRITORY OF IOWA—The regular session of the unicamerial legislature of the territory convened on November 6 at the Burlington Methodist Church. Mr. Edward Johnson, a lawyer and a "sterling Democrat" was elected as its Speaker.

Sabotage Charged in British Ship's Delay

NEW YORK CITY—While the new trans-Atlantic steamship, the "British Queen" was in port this week, her Captain opened the vessel to public inspection. A large number of citizens took advantage of the Captain's invitation to visit this handsome vessel.

During that time someone among the crowd inspecting the engine room threw a bolt in the machinery controlling her safety valves. It was impossible to raise sufficient steam to operate the engines when sailing time arrived. After several hours delay the trouble was located and remedied. The Captain charged deliberate sabotage.

Dr. Noah Webster Bi-Centennial Address

HARTFORD, CONN.—The venerable scholar, Dr. Noah Webster, is expected to deliver the principal address on the occasion of the 200 anniversary of the founding of the colony, and the signing of the constitution of 1639, "which constitution stands unique as the first written constitution of a self-governing people."

Interest centers around Dr. Webster as well as the celebration of the anniversary of the constitution of 1639. As the author of the Dictionary, and what is more well known, his Spelling Book, this learned gentlemen has a place of prominence in the heart of every educated man, for he who could not spell every word in the Spelling Book had not completed his education.

"It is the classic of the benches without backs."

National Affairs

The President En Route to Washington

After having "covered" New York State, in a manner described by his opponents as an "electioneering tour", President Van Buren is now heading toward Washington. When he had completed a final short visit to his home at Kinderhook, N. Y., he resumed his "royal procession" southward.

The towns and cities through which he is passing are giving him "a royal reception." When he reaches Philadelphia he will be "warmly received" by his friends there because they have already laid plans for a "tumultuous" reception.

Throughout his summer tour the President has never been unmindful of the growing strength of the Whigs and the deflection from the Democratic fold to the Whig party of those who call themselves "un-changed Democrats", holding to the philosophy that the party left them rather than that they deserted the party. Mr. Van Buren never lost an opportunity throughout his New York State tour to impress upon the people his sincere belief that the only solution of the problem involving national fiscal policies was the establishment of "an independent treasury" with complete divorce from the system of private banking, and this political belief of the President accounts, in no small part, for deflections from the Democratic party.

Naval Vessel Barely Makes Port

As an example of the debilitated condition of the vessels of the United States Navy, proponents of better naval equipment can point with alarm at the condition in which the U. S. S. Vandalia arrived this week at Hampton Roads. Five years ago she was assigned to the West Indies squadron, and during that period had never been overhauled. Upon her arrival at Pensacola, Fla., en route to Norfolk to pick up sick sailors from the Marine Hospital at Pensacola, she was surveyed there and "condemned as rotton and unseaworthy."

Coming up the coast she ran into a terrific storm and lost her main-top-sail yard and fore-top mast. Spares were rigged up. It was only because of the skill of the able commander that she was brought to the Capes. In fact, many marvel that she did not go to pieces on this last voyage. Only one man from the roster of officers and crew which the Vandalia had when she joined the West Indies squadron remained in her complement for the final voyage. All others had been transferred to other vessels during her five-year stay at the islands.

Census Takers Taught Tricks Of Their Job

By William Frye

Associated Press Staff Writer

The Census Bureau is about to graduate its first class in asking a question and getting the right answer.

The 173 men and two women students have been taught how to avoid the brisk reply: "It's none of your business." Of these, 103 will be given jobs as area managers for the big census of 1940.

The school was started because the Census Bureau, whose business is gathering statistics, decided a statistic is hardly a statistic at all if it lacks precision.

In past censuses, enumerators have free-lanced a bit, officials said, in classifying borderline answers.

Wanted: Methodical Work, No Guessing

For instance, the president of a small manufacturing company spends 45 per cent of his time on administrative duties, 55 per cent on sales work. Is he an administrator or a sales official? The right answer, they decided, is "sales official," because that job takes up the major part of his time. But that wasn't always the answer the bureau received in prior years.

Almost every one of the 172 schedules of questions to be asked in the 1940 census has some of these borderline queries in it. The statisticians feared equivocal reports of 143,000 enumerators asking these

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Rhode Island Calls Its Vanderbilt "Bill"

One of the Richest Men in America, State's Chief Executive Reverses Ancestor's Dictum, "Public Be Damned"

By John Lear.
Associated Press Staff Writer

Providence, R. I., Nov. 11.—When the Vanderbilt twins, Elsie and Anne, were very little girls, they almost fell out the windows of the Vanderbilt limousine in their desperation to wave to people they passed along the road.

Their governess grabbed their skirts and prayed that this craze for waving would pass soon. But the twins are 8 years old now, and they still wave—to farmers, to policemen, to highway workmen, and to anyone else who looks friendly.

The governess is resigned to it now. Her protests long since have been silenced by the unanswerable retort:

"Daddy and mother do it!"

"Daddy" is William H. Vanderbilt, Republican Governor of Rhode Island.

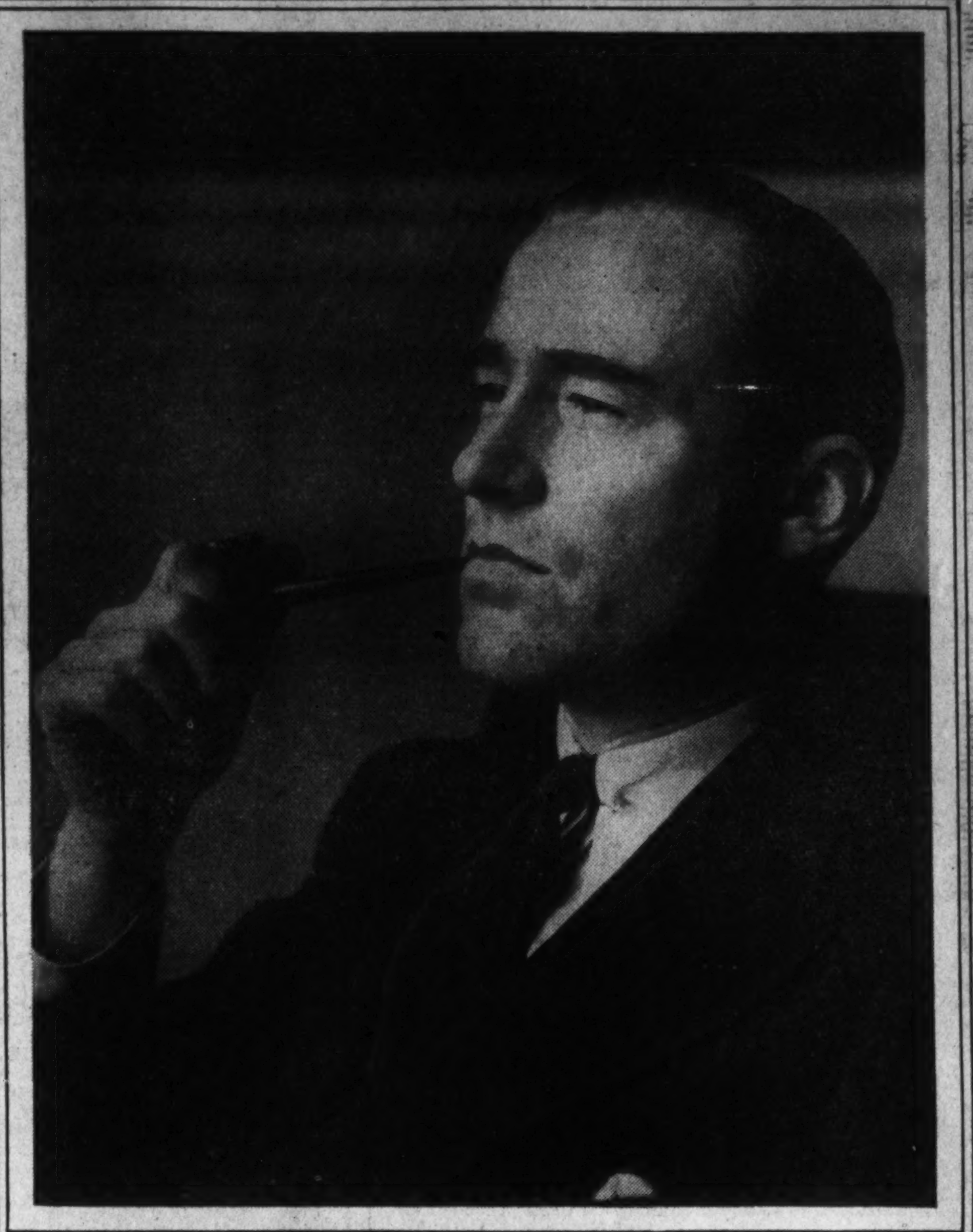
Waving would have been shocking taste in the old Vanderbilt tradition. But it's the trade mark of this particular branch of the family. The warm arc of the Governor's hand, and the tom-boyish toss of his lady's, are well known throughout this tiny State.

Wherever goes this blue-eyed pair—he straight and tall and long-legged; she an electric brunet just tall enough to peep over his shoulder—goes this symbol of old-fashioned friendliness, a friendliness that echoes back in roadside shouts:

"Hello, Governor!"

"Good evening, Governor!"

The hearth scene at top shows Gov. William Vanderbilt with his wife and two daughters. Anne is in the foreground and Elsie in the background. The dog is "Tommy," the Vanderbilt St. Bernard. In the picture above the millionaire chief executive has a "lunch hour," consisting of an occasional bite into a sandwich or apple, as his secretary, Jim Hart, pours on work and more work. At right, the Governor looks upon an oil painting of his great-great-grandfather, Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, founder of the family fortune, whose dictum about "the public be damned" the current Vanderbilt is not heeding.



A recent portrait of "Bill" Vanderbilt, who has brought the name of one of America's wealthiest families into the active political scene, is shown at right.

Associated Press Photos.

Long Cry From "Public Be Damned"

"Hi, Bill!"

That "Hi, Bill!" and the proximity to the people which it implies are an age away from the attitude another William H. Vanderbilt displayed less than sixty years ago. Few would have dared call that earlier William "Bill." Eldest son of the "Commodore" who founded the family fortune, he helped build the Vanderbilt rail empire and the Vanderbilt millions.

A newspaperman once invaded this old railroad baron's private car for an interview. Brusquely shushed, the reporter reminded Vanderbilt of his responsibility to the public.

Vanderbilt exploded:

"The public be damned!"

His great-grandson "Bill," the slim, shy young fellow now sitting in the Rhode Island Governor's chair, is just as much a Vanderbilt as he was. Young "Bill" was born in 1901 with a whole mouthful of silver spoons.

His natal gift from his father (Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, who went down on the torpedoed Lusitania) was a million dollars. He attended private school at fashionable Newport. When he became of age, he inherited somewhere between $10,000,000 and $20,000,000, plus the 450-acre family estate, Oakland Farms, with its racetrack and stables.

His name ranks high in the social register. But his ideas differ radically from those of his famed ancestor.

The "public be damned" Vanderbilt knew politics and used it in his own interests. Governor "Bill" knows politics, too, but he leans over backwards to keep away from any favoritism to his—or any other—class. His critics say this is almost an impossibility because a millionaire always remains a millionaire with a millionaire's outlook. His friends question whether he hasn't been so successful at it that he has alienated politicians whose support he may need later on.

He certainly hasn't made any friends among political job-brokers with the civil service law he pushed through the Legislature after he took office in January. That law is unique in the United States. When most politicians put civil service into effect, they are careful to make competition for jobs on a merit basis apply only to new employes—guaranteeing the tenure of their own appointees. Not so Gov. Vanderbilt. The law he sponsored requires current office-holders (who, his Republican critics complain, include too many experienced Democrats) to stand examination next January along with others who want the jobs. And let the best man win!

Most civil service laws are so arranged that any one of the top three winners of the examinations may get the job to stake. Uusually, this gives the party in power a chance to reward one of its own political faith. The Rhode Island law, however, gives the job to the fellow with the best examination mark unless he flunks an oral personality test by a bipartisan board.

His political foes just can't believe there isn't some joker in this set-up, that in some way Vanderbilt can use it to further his own political future. They don't trust him because they don't understand him. They keep reminding the people that he is a Vanderbilt, and that there is a great social gulf between him and them.

Nothing makes "Bill" Vanderbilt madder than this form of attack. He knows no way to answer it, except to keep doing the things he thinks the people want.

One of these things was his reorganization of the State Government, lopping the patronage pay rolls from 4,200 jobholders to about 3,500. This political weeding bee saved the taxpayers of the State $1,125,000 over last year's expenses—much bigger than it sounds, for it is a 9 per cent cut. Coupled with new taxes on tobacco, public utilities and middle bracket inheritances, it is expected to balance the budget this year for the first time since the depression started.

Put Relief on Pay-as-You-Go Basis

The big scrapbook Mrs. Vanderbilt keeps of what the newspapers say about her husband (so far it shows only one editorial against him) is amply filled with praise for these accomplishments. But the Governor is proudest of something else: Rhode Island's handling of unemployment relief.

His administration has put relief on a pay-as-you-go basis for the first time in the State. He accepts relief as a permanent problem, not an emergency one, and believes that the sooner Governments attack it in that sense the sooner the problem will be solved. To solve it in Rhode Island, he now has at work a commission authorized to study public assistance in all its forms and to make recommendations for a unified system to eliminate costly overlappings.

All this would seem to make Vanderbilt a man to watch in the political year 1940. With the Republicans clamoring for a young and liberal standard-bearer, he would appear to be in line for some national attention. But he doesn't expect it. He thinks he has been too far off the party reservation, too often, to be seriously considered.

Always Getting Off The Reservation

He seems to have a knack for getting off reservations. He did it first by quitting school, at 15, to join the Naval Reserve upon United States entry into the World War. He served on the destroyer Evans.

Back from the war, he did the uncustomary thing for an adolescent millionaire: went to work—as an $8-a-week clerk in the U. S. Trust Co. From there, he went to Lee Higginson in Boston, and then chased lost freight cars around the country for the New York Central Railroad, the line the "Commodore" launched years ago.

He was "as green as grass," as he recalls it, when he was first elected to the Rhode Island State Senate in 1928. He was so shy it was painful for him to make speeches—and equally painful for his friends to listen to them. But as soon as he got his political feet on the ground, he launched a very un-shy fight against the Republican organization that controlled the State.

His first pitched battle was over fish. Big fleet owners were fighting for control of the fishing grounds off Rhode Island's shores. Instead of lining up on the side of one bigshot or the other, as more experienced legislators were doing, he plunged in on behalf of the little fishermen who, caught in the cross fire, were losing the livelihood of a lifetime.

He won the fight.

The next encounter was over reorganization of the State Government. He favored reorganization because, to him, the administration then was "very extravagant and wasteful." His own party opposed him. The opposition supported him. He lost by one vote.

An "Insurgant" In State Senate

From there on, it was touch and go. He would enter party caucuses and announce he would not be bound by the caucus vote when he reached the floor of the Senate. Gradually he acquired the label "Insurgent."

Unsatisfactory as he was to his party, he was satisfactory to his constituents. They re-elected him on the Republican ticket from the town of Portsmouth in 1930 and 1932. Before he retired from that body in 1934, he was chairman of the Finance Committee and president pro tem of the Senate.

His withdrawal from politics in 1934 might have been a stroke of rare foresight. For, by dropping out, he escaped the Democratic landslide that buried all Republicans in Rhode Island that year. But foresight had nothing to do with it. He quit because his wife, the former Anne Colby, of New Jersey, was ill.

He came back in 1936 to run for the Republican nomination for governor. He lost in the nominating convention after he thought he had the support of the Republican organization. "A dirty gyp" his friends called it.

"Bill" didn't call it anything. He lived up to the promise he had made in advance, and supported the winning candidate, Charles P. Sisson. But after the campaign was over and Sisson had lost, "Bill" took his wife aside and made a vow:

Decided to Depend on People

"From now on, we are not going to depend on the politicians for anything. We are going to depend on the people."

So, beginning right then, Anne and "Bill" Vanderbilt, who could have spent their evenings in smart social affairs in Newport, spent them instead in the ordinary doings of the ordinary people of Rhode Island.

Town meetings, church gatherings, rural festivals began to see more and more of them. Not that there was any talk of politics. The Vanderbilts were just there, taking part in the conversation, being part of the group.

Slowly the word got around that Vanderbilt was a pretty decent sort, even if he was a millionaire. When the Vanderbilts reciprocated the hospitality of their various hosts with invitations to the Vanderbilt estate at Portsmouth, "Bill's" status rose to that of "a regular, democratic guy."

Picnic suppers were served to 30 and 40 people at a time on the tree-shaded acres of Oakland Farms. Three nights a week were filled that way for a year and a half.

As election day, 1938, approached, politics entered more and more into the group discussions. Then "Bill" Vanderbilt announced his candidacy for governor.

This time the Republican machine felt the pressure of the "folks back home." It didn't like Vanderbilt any better than it had in 1936, but it nominated him although he "refused to make a single promise or a single deal" for its support.

And Vanderbilt won the election.

Anne Vanderbilt An Early Campaigner

A large part of the credit for that goes to his wife. Born into a political family, she learned the art of campaigning early. At the age of 8, she was riding furiously over the New Jersey countryside in a pony cart, belaboring the populace with handbills crying, "Colby for Governor."

She may have known that Everett Colby, of West Orange, N. J., was the local "Bull Moose" candidate in "Teddy" Roosevelt's historic Presidential campaign. She could not have realized what it meant. But she had an answer ready when people asked her why they should vote for Colby:

"Because he's my daddy!"

Her political sense has improved since then, thanks to a quick wit, a feminine intuition which baffles the Governor's male advisers because it arrives at their conclusions ahead of them, and a fighting quality that delights in carrying the battle to the enemy.

Her part in the Governor's campaigns is to drift through the listening crowd and pick up adverse comment on his speeches. Whenever a heckler appears, she heads straight for him and sets him right on his facts. She even attends campaign meetings of the opposition.

She's the Governor's Unofficial Aide

Since her husband's inauguration in January, she has remained his chief—though strictly unofficial—aide. Her role is necessarily submerged, but the significance of it shines through in such incidents as the big truck strike that was dumped in the Governor's lap soon after he took office.

The first necessary step in settling the strike was to bring the striking truck drivers and their employers, the truck fleet owners, together under amiable circumstances. Another governor might have called a conference in his office.

Gov. Vanderbilt did not stop there. With the help of his wife, he played host to the embattled factions in the more relaxing atmosphere of the Vanderbilt farm. There the antagonists bowled on the green, breathed the clean country air and felt better about each other. Not long after, they agreed on a settlement.

So well did this homey get-together serve to bring men with apparently conflicting interests into better understanding that the Governor and Mrs. Vanderblit this fall have been inviting legislators and other State political leaders down to the farm for week-end discussions of problems that will have to be threshed out in the 1940 Legislature.

But let's go back to the truck strike. At one point in their deliberations, the truck line owners refused to meet the truck driver's terms. They threatened a "lock out" if the strike continued.

Now "Bill" Vanderbilt is owner of a transportation line himself (a bus company, the Short Line). By inheritance he is a member of the wealthy transport baron class. But this time he thought the strikers were right and the owners wrong. He banged his fist down on the table and said to the owners: "Call a lock-out and Rhode Island trucking will move in Army trucks with these union men at the wheels."

The owners changed their minds.

"The labor unions have praised me for that," "Bill" says. "But I did it only because I thought they were right. Had I thought the owners were right, I would have stood by them."

To try to prevent similar impasses in the future, the Governor created a labor commission—made up of three labor leaders, three industrialists and the State labor director—to codify and modernize Rhode Island labor laws and set up a procedure under which employers and employes could settle their differences quickly and peacefully through collective bargaining. Already this commission has developed into an unofficial agency for voluntary settlement of disputes.

He Likes His Job And Works Hard at It

Why a person with all the money and the opportunities for pleasure that Vanderbilt has should want to spend his time in such political turmoil is a puzzle to many. Why be governor, anyhow?

"I think this State is swell," he says.

"It was the first to declare its independence of England. It wouldn't ratify the Constitution until the bill of rights was added. It never ratified prohibition.

"I felt it had been terribly abused in the past by both political parties." (The Republicans controlled the Legislature for years; the Democrats came into power with Roosevelt and went out last year).

To him, the governorship is not a political easy chair. It is a full day's work. He reaches the capital between 9 and 9:30 o'clock in the morning, which means he must rise at 7 to get to the stables for his daily gallop, hurry through a shower and bolt breakfast before hopping into his car.

At the office, he spends all day receiving callers, answering correspondence, arguing with political big-wigs, struggling all the while with the one thing that has escaped the Vanderbilt efficiency thus far—the on button his desk which is supposed to summon his secretary. Sometimes the button works and sometimes not. To make sure, he pushes it, waits a moment, then calls his secretary on the telephone.

Work done, he is home again between 7 and 7:30 at night five days out of the seven, which is most often too late for him to see the children before their bedtime. This provoked little Anne, the dark-haired twin (Elsie is a blonde) to complain not long ago:

"I haven't seen my daddy in three days. If he ever runs for governor again, I'm going to tell the people to vote against him."

Prefers Home Life To Society Whirl

In spite of his social standing and the nearness of Newport, Vanderbilt takes little part in the society whirl; he never cared much for that. He would rather romp with the three children (Anne, Elsie and Emily, 15) and the four dogs—a huge St. Bernard with the solemn demeanor of a judge, a black Newfoundland almost as big but not so dignified, a Cocker Spaniel named Peter who has lost all his teeth and hence must relie on his growl, and a Scottie named Paul who still has his molars but echoes Peter every time he yaps.

When he wants to please his wife very, very much he plays tennis, at which she is good and he is "terrible." His own favorites are riding and pistol shooting. He is a dead shot, thanks to his Navy training, and an excellent horseman.

Holds Good Government Good Politics

On nice days, he drives the family across a few miles of pretty countryside to the Sakonett River and the spot the Vanderbilts call The Acorn, because it is a little brother to Oakland Farms. There they swim, sail in their 12½-foot boat, and enjoy the Governor's cooking. For the brief vacation he allows himself as Governor, "Bill" likes his new place at Williamstown, Mass., where he loafs around in dirty old clothes.

Like thousands of less wealthy citizens, the Vanderbilts go to the movies more often than to plays or opera. They go most often to films the children can share.

Their charities are anonymous except for the annual custom of providing new shoes for all the poor kids in town at Christmas. Friends disclose, however, that Mrs. Vanderbilt is a champion of underprivileged children, particularly the crippled and the blind. Her sincere interest in and regular visits to the ten families who keep up the estate assure the Governor at least one bloc of votes if he runs again for public office.

Some people say he wants to run for the United States Senate. He says "No." But his wife is willing to bet $5 he will run for re-election as Governor.

"He's got to run again," she explains. "How else could he prove he was right when he said it was good politics to give the people good government?"

Her thesis is that re-election would prove that. Then, after serving a second term, "Bill" could quit office and do what he says he always wanted to do, run a small-town newspaper.

Would Like to Be a Publisher

His conversation on this point leaves no doubt that if he becomes a publisher, he will still be in politics. For he will use his printing press to fight for the Government reforms he believes in, such as:

In business, Government should be only an umpire, ruling out bad practices. It should not take part in the game.

Relief should be returned to the States. They can handle it more intelligently, more humanely, more economically.

The spoils system should be eliminated from politics through Government reorganization and civil service laws.

A co-ordinated tax system shoul dbe worked out by the Federal, State and local governments to end extravagant overlappings.

The election laws should be such that the people can deal directly with their public servants.

Proportional representation is a fine thing, but it should be simplified so the people can easily understand it.

Thinks G. O. P. Can Win With a Liberal

Chances of adoption of these principles are good, he believes, if the public is properly informed. He has great faith in the independent vote, which, he is convinced, is growing with each election. This fact he considers of vital importance to the Republican Party, of whose future he says:

The broad social objectives of President Roosevelt are here to stay. The details must be changed in spots, but the general policies have the approval of the people. If the Republicans realize this and put up a liberal candidate with a sound, progressive platform, they will win the 1940 Presidential election. Otherwise, the Democrats will win.

He refuses to discuss candidates, but when he becomes engrossed in conversation he tells you "You're going to hear more of that fellow Stassen (Governor of Minnesota.)"

As he sits there on the flagstone terrace back of the big green and white house, drawing slowly on his pipe, expressing disappointment that no one has yet tried to bribe him "although they've offered some of my aides as much as $10,000," you get the idea that you're likely, too, to hear more of this fellow Vanderbilt.

You look at the cowlick in his black hair and think how much it symbolizes the independent thinking going on just beneath it. Then you remember that little things like that often are keys to men and you can't keep a cowlick down.

Census Takers Go to School

Continued from Page 2

questions of more than 120,000,000 people. They decided to get method lest there be madness.

So for 60 days 175 persons have been going to school in what was once a department store warehouse. The class looked like a meeting of moderately prosperous proprietors of small businesses. Their jobs, in most cases, will last about nine months, and they will be paid about $300 a month.

The job of area manager is a new one with the 1940 census. Heretofore directors of the 560 census districts have sent their reports directly to Washington. Only from someone in the Census Bureau or a field representative who might or might not be present when he was needed could they get advice on handling the many problems that arose. Next year all this will be handled by the area managers.

Thus, while it was the borderline question that suggested the job, the person who gets it will be responsible for a great deal more than just coaching the enumerators.

The area, in most instances, will be approximately half a State, containing from five to eight census districts. The districts are divided into the 143,000 enumeration districts, which contain an average of about 1,500 persons.

Managers Given Thorough Training

The candidates for area managers have been drilled, not only on census methods, but on details from public relations to geography.

Their instructors have been Census Bureau officials plus an occasional lecture from outside. The 11 schedules for the business (distribution) census have been explained in detail, as well as the 148 schedules for manufactures, the nine regionalized schedules on farms plus the supplement on plantations, and the single schedules on population, housing, mines and quarries, and on irrigation and drainage.

The students sat at semicircular rows of desks in a barnlike classroom, equipped with a loudspeaker system. After each lecture the students were given written and oral tests, in which they solved hypothetical puzzlers.

Although the census-takers will have legal authority to demand accurate replies to all questions, personal or otherwise, the group was warned of the bureau's impulse to fire any enumerator who wasn't equal to getting the information without recourse to that authority.

Get the answers, says the bureau, and get the right ones, but don't hold your foot in the door or make threats—be courteous, be clever, be persuasive.

A Debate: National Leaders Discuss War Referendum Issue

YES

By Senator Robert M. La Follette, of Wisconsin.

I wish to make it clear at the outset, and I want to emphasize the point that the amendment does not provide for an advisory referendum to be held in case there is an attack or a threatened attack by armed forces upon the United States, upon its possessions, or upon any nation in the Western Hemisphere.

LA FOLLETTE

The proposition is nakedly a proposal to grant the people of the United States the right, by referendum vote, to say whether or not in their opinion the Congress of the United States should make a declaration of war involving an expeditionary force to fight on foreign soil, across the sea.

Against the basic democratic idea that the people would be given a voice in the supreme issue of peace or war abroad, attacks have been provoked, often misinformed, and in some instances sheer nonsense. The sincere and profound desire of the people to have a voice in the matter of life and death has even been made the subject of dishonest and unfounded witticisms.

Faith in the Democratic Process

The amendment is based on faith in the democratic process. It presents the issue of permitting the voice of the people to be heard on the supreme issue of life or death for millions of its citizens in an overseas war.

It is my view that this proposal is in keeping with the spirit of the Constitution. The framers of that immortal document lodged the war-making power as near to the people as the conditions under which they lived permitted.

We have the means at hand to extend and make more effective popular participation in the policy-making decisions of our Government which did not exist at the time the Constitution was drawn. Today rapid transportation and communication, the radio, newspapers, and the rising tide of literacy which has characterized the advance of education in the United States, have provided this country with an economic and an intelligent and a democratic environment which makes this further advance toward reposing the power in the hands of the people possible, giving them a right to say whether or not their sons are to be drafted to fight on foreign soil in an overseas war. Of course, these media for reaching the whole public quickly did not exist in 1787.

Both Possible and Practicable

An advisory war referendum would have been impossible at the time the Constitution was framed. Now it is both possible and practicable. The machinery and necessary arrangements for it would be set up ahead of time if the amendment were adopted. The advisory referendum itself could be held in much less time than it takes to hold our national elections.

Our national safety could not possibly be jeopardized. The referendum would not be held in case of attack or immediate threat of attack. We are amply prepared and we have a geographical situation which makes us impregnable to attack. Our strategic situation is such that we can, without any danger to our national security, extend our democracy to give our people some say, in a purely advisory way, on whether they want to fight and die on foreign soil.

Furthermore, I wish to emphasize that there is nothing in the pending proposal which would cripple any Chief Executive in his conduct of our foreign policy so long as that policy is not to be implemented in the end by involving this Nation in an offensive war overseas. I do not believe that there is validity in the proposition that there are effective measures short of war, but if there are those who take an opposite view, this proposal for an advisory referendum on foreign war will strengthen and buttress that position.

In short, this proposal takes at their word the spokesmen for the Administration's foreign policy who maintain that it does not involve any danger or risk of war. If nothing is being done or urged upon Congress which will lead to our involvement in foreign war, then I do not see how it can be logically maintained that this amendment would cripple the Administration's foreign policy in any way.

To preserve the democratic process we must buttress it and make it more effective. Nothing so discredits it as empty formalism. Let us not overlook the part that the political disillusionment following the last World War played in undermining faith in democracy in some other nations.

Another War Would Bring Catastrophe

In the chaotic economic and political situation prevailing in the world today, no one can foresee future developments, but I unhesitatingly assert that if another war should come to America it would not give anyone in this country what he wants. Modern war does not attain its announced objectives.

The proposal comes down to a single and simple issue: Are we willing to give the people, whose blood will be shed, whose homes will be broken, whose lives will be ruined, whose way of life and government may be permanently altered, the opportunity to advise the Congress whether they are for or against a declaration of war in instances not involving the defense of this country, our possessions, or this hemisphere?

A Panel Member Says:

YES

By Senator Bennett Champ Clark, of Missouri.

The issue presented by the La Follette amendment for an advisory referendum upon the question of waging war upon foreign soil is simply whether the American people are to be allowed to officially express their wishes as to whether their blood and treasure are to be poured out on foreign soil and our institutions to be jeopardized at home by engaging in wars in other lands.

It has nothing whatever to do with the defense of the United States or of the Western Hemisphere since it does not apply to any such situation. In case of attack or imminent attack upon the United States or any nation of the Western Hemisphere, Congress could still declare war without the formality of the advisory referendum.

CLARK

On the other hand, in the case of the declaration of an overseas foreign war in which we could expect to send millions of men half way around the world to fight in other people's quarrels, it is exceedingly important and desirable that there should be a cooling period and that the people who will after all have to make the sacrifice and do the dying may at least have the poor privilege of advising their elected representatives as to their wishes.

We prate much about democracy and preserving democracies in the world. This proposition is the very essence of democracy. It is in the completest accord with the spirit of our Constitution and our institutions. It would make democracy more secure by tending to make democracy safe in the United States of America.

Senator La Follette's proposal does not invade the constitutional authority of Congress to declare war if, in its wisdom and the exercise of its constitutional powers it wishes to do so.

It simply affords an opportunity to the electorate of the United States to advise the Congress of the United States, who, after all, are only their servants and not their masters, as to their wishes, as to whether this country should be plunged into a war when they are not in danger of being attacked.

I joined in the introduction of the joint resolution proposing a constitutional amendment. I was for it when I joined in its introduction; I am for it now; I should like to see it written into the fundamental law of the United States in such a way that no Congress could disregard it; in such a way that it would not be advisory but mandatory upon the Congress of the United States. But, failing under our constitutional processes, of being able to do that at that time, I want to do the very next best thing and adopt the amendment which is now proposed by the Senator from Wisconsin, providing for an advisory opinion from the American electorate to their representatives in Congress.

The Question:

Shall the People Vote Before the United States Goes to War and Sends Troops Overseas?

The Debaters:

Sen. Robert M. La Follette

Sen. James F. Byrnes

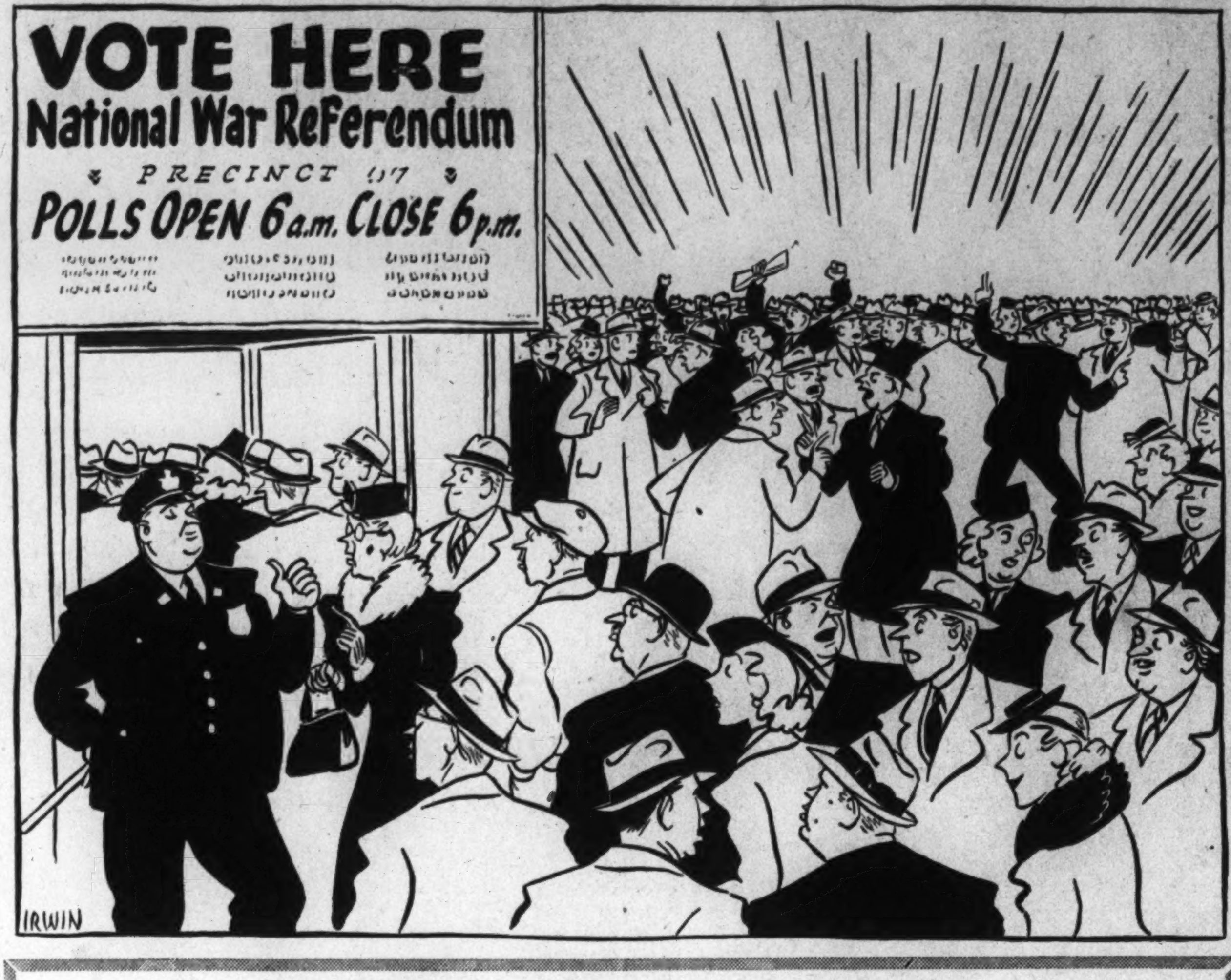
On the Panel:

Sen. Bennett Champ Clark

Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War

Rep. Mary T. Norton

Rep. Louis Ludlow



Background of Referendum Issue

By Theodore Granik

Director of the American Forum.

For several years resolutions providing for a popular referendum on war have been appearing in the United States Senate and House of Representatives. Greatest attention has been focused on the resolution introduced by Representative Ludlow, of Indiana, recommending an amendment to the Constitution of the United States providing that, except in the case of invasion, the authority of Congress to declare war should not become effective until confirmed by a majority vote in a Nation-wide referendum. Considerable controversy has raged over this proposed legislation, as opinion is sharply divided as to the effectiveness of a popular vote in deciding whether the country should or should not go to war. Those in support of the resolution maintain that the general public is so well informed on international affairs that the voters should be as well qualified as are members of Congress to decide for or against going to war. Opponents contend, however, that a war referendum is inconsistent with representative government, and would be a dangerous delay to American defensive action in a time of crisis.

GRANIK

The Administration's views have been expressed in a letter from President Roosevelt to the Speaker of the House, in which he stated:

"I must frankly state that I consider that the proposed amendment would be impracticable in its application and incompatible with our representative form of government.

"Our Government is conducted by the people through representatives of their own choosing. It was with singular unanimity that the founders of the Republic agreed upon such free and representative form of government as the only practical means of government by the people.

"Such an amendment to the Constitution as that proposed would cripple any President in his conduct of our foreign relations; and it would encourage other nations to believe that they could violate American rights with impunity."

The Ludlow resolution is still before the Committee on the Judiciary. But the war crisis abroad, the recent neutrality debate, the hope of many millions of Americans that we keep out of foreign wars and the fear that ultimately we might be dragged into one, has brought forth a proposal from Senator Robert M. La Follette. It provides for an advisory election on the question, reviving bitter national debate and controversy, and a storm of discussion among legislators, the press and public. Every American is pondering, "Shall the people vote before the United States goes to war and sends troops overseas?" On this page are the vi ew sofsome of America's outstanding leaders.

Members of the Panel Take Up the Debate

YES

By Representative Louis Ludlow, of Indiana.

We boast that we are the world's greatest democracy.

What is the meaning of democracy? It means the right of the people to rule themselves—a right which we who subscribe to the faith of the founding fathers believe comes from God himself.

The Constitution of the United States is the arch-stone of our democracy. To round out that immortal charter of freedom the so-called Ludlow war referendum amendment is proposed as an addendum and capsheaf of the Bill of Rights.

LUDLOW

This proposed constitutional amendment (House Joint Resolution No. 89) would give the people, who have to suffer and, if need be, to die and to bear the awful burdens and costs and griefs of war, the right to say whether we shall participate in wars overseas. If the United States or any country in the Western Hemisphere is attacked by a non-American nation the referendum would not apply, so that this democratic proposal would not in any way, shape or degree limit or impair our national defense.

When the Bill of Rights was adopted, the means of communication were so slow and imperfect that a referendum on war was obviously not only impractical, but impossible. Quick, modern means of communication, including the telegraph, telephone, fast trains, airplanes and radio, annihilating time and distance, have made a referendum on war practicable.

This proposed plebiscite on foreign wars is the very substance of democracy and would be a proper twentieth century extension of the Bil of Rights. Our present form of government is a democracy only in reference to domestic affairs. Our democracy stops at the water's edge.

In its foreign relations our government is not a democracy at all, but a pure autocracy. The citizen can vote for constable or dog-catcher, or on the location of a water works or pest house, but he has no vote on the greatest and most tragic question that can possibly affect him and his loved ones—the question which is to decide whether the manhood of America is to be regimented and sent into the slaughter pens of foreign wars.

If our democracy means anything at all it should apply not only in trivial situations but in matters of transcendental importance involving the breaking up of homes, the severing of family ties and the hurling of our fine young manhood into the hell of foreign conflicts to settle the disputes of other nations. To contend that the citizen should have a right to vote only on relatively minor and inconsequential things, but not on these great tragic issues, is to confess the weakness and impotency of our democracy.

There are defense wars and there are policy wars. If our country were threatened by a foreign foe our people would raise en masse to defend it and no referendum would be expected or required under my proposal, but when it comes to deciding whether it is the best policy to participate in overseas wars of alien origin over boundary disputes, and the like, surely those who have to suffer and die and pay the costs ought to have something to say about it.

NO

By Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War.

If such an amendment were to become a part of our Constitution, the President of the United States, who has stood out as the rock and refuge for peace in a storm-troubled world, would be reduced to a mere figurehead in international affairs. Our State Department, which time and again has by diplomacy kept wars from invading our shores, would be, shorn of its influence. Our Navy, which guards us against the threats of invasion and protects our interest on the high seas, would be scuttled. Our Army, which has led us to victory in every war, would be licked without firing a shot. So far as an industrial mobilization program is concerned, it would be but a futile effort.

JOHNSON

Let us consider the innate weakness of a war referendum. In the first place, it is an untried innovation in the orderly governmental processes of our country. On no other question do we ask the people to vote directly on a measure discussed, deliberated and passed by Congress.

The proposed war referendum is the very anthithesis of representative government. It is based on the simple theory that every citizen is capable of voting on every question that confronts the American people. That theory holds good in town government. It is generally applicable to small, ancient city States. It is wholly incompatible with a large industrial nation.

The average citizen has neither the special training nor the experience nor the necessary time to study all the questions that confront the executive and legislative departments. It was the genius of America to discover a system of representative government.

Our present method of declaring war is the very essence of a republican process. The President of the United States is selected by the people. To assist and advise him in foreign affairs, he has a Secretary of State, an expert in international matters. Behind the Secretary of State is a permanent corps of professional career diplomats who have made international relations their life's study. The members of Congress are elected by the people. In each House there is a Committee on Foreign Affairs whose members, too, have made themselves specialists in international relations.

These are the experts to whom we have intrusted the guidance of our ship of state and they, in turn, never have failed us.

There is still another weakness in the war referendum. It takes time to phrase the question, to present it to the voters, to allow for its discussion and to provide for the actual voting, and for the counting of the ballots. Time is the one essence of battle we can least afford to waste. To take full advantage of the element of time, it has become stylish to begin war without a declaration.

The advantage of that initial jump is what we, in America, must fear most. We are so powerful in men, in money, in resources and in raw and manufactured munitions that, given ample time to get under way, we would prove more than a match for any nation. The whole strategy of any power preparing an attack against us must be to cripple us so badly, to surprise us so fully, and to overwhelm us so completely at the outset that we will be unable to make up for our initial losses. Time for training and mobilization lost in campaigning and debating would be a welcome gift to the cause of any enemy.

NO

By Senator James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina.

The proposal that the United States shall not enter a war which may involve the sending of troops beyond the borders of the United States until an election shall be held to ascertain the views of the people is very plausible but very unwise.

BYRNES

The Constitution provides that war can be declared only by the Congress. Members of the Congress can admit that they are not competent to decide this particular question; they can flatter the people with the statement that this question can be intelligently decided only by the people in an election, but under the Constitution the Congress alone can decide it, and the Congress cannot shirk its duty or wash its hands of the obligation.

The United States Government is a representative Government. The people who formed this Government could have provided in the Constitution that elections be held for the determination of all problems. They did not do it. They provided for the election by the people of representatives who were charged with the duty of studying the problems of Government and determining its policies. They provided for frequent elections of representatives so that if the people did not approve the action of the Congress they could oust the representatives and elect others.

Would Destroy Representative Government

The history of this Nation for more than a century and a half has proved the wisdom of their decision. No other Government has brought to its people greater freedom, happiness or prosperity. This proposal would constitute the first step toward the destruction of representative Government. Its proponents will deny this. They will assert that they propose only a change as to this one question. That is always the argument of those who would bring about peaceful revolution in Government. Should the proposal be adopted, other groups interested in other questions considered by them to be of equal or greater importance will immediately demand that those questions be submitted for decision by the people in an election. If the American policy is changed as to this question, what justification would there be for refusing to authorize similar action as to other questions which, at the moment, were deemed important by the people?

Under the La Follette amendment proposed in the recent Congress, an election commission of seven would be appointed composed of the Vice President, as an ex-offico member, the Speaker of the House, three members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and three members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. The Vice President having no vote, four of these gentlemen could at any time order an election. Presumably, the ranking members of the two legislative committees would be named to this election commission.

It follows that any day Senators Pittman and Borah and Congressmen Sol Bloom and Hamilton Fish concluded that some issue between the United States and other government justified it, they could order an election to be held 15 days later, in which the people would vote whether or not this country should declare war. The decision would be only advisory, because the Constitution would still provide that Congress alone can declare war.

In the election a few States having a large voting population might vote for war by such large majorities as to cause a majority of votes cast to favor a declaration of war even though the vote in a majority of the States was against war.

Assuming that the announcement was made that the majority of the total votes cast favored war, while the returns were being submitted to the Congress and while Congress proceeded to discuss whether or not they would follow the majority vote, would the enemy sit idly by, or would the enemy immediately strike and place himself in such strategic position that it would be exceedingly difficult thereafter to dislodge him?

Many of the members of the Congress most active in behalf of this proposal have consistently opposed increased appropriations for the Army and have voted against appropriating a single dollar to maintain the Navy of the United States. They are sincere in their views and they are logical in advocating this proposal. If a man is unwilling to provide funds for the ships of the Navy to defend the United States, he could not under any circumstances vote for war. He would not take away all defense of America and then send America to war.

These gentlemen are logical in wishing to wash their hands of a decision upon this question. Their action is based upon their belief that the people would under no circumstances vote in favor of war. I disagree with them.

The American people are a peace-loving people, but they are not a cowardly people. I believe the people are more likely than the Congress to vote for war. Congressmen, just like other people, have members of their families in the military service. In addition, they have the fearful responsibility of sending the sons of their neighbors to war. They know the views of those of their constituents who have convictions on such subjects. The people are in daily touch with their representatives. They can rest assured that Congress will never vote for any war except as a last resort.

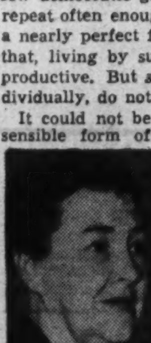
The provision of the Constitution that Congress alone can declare war is a good old American policy. It has been good enough for the American people for 150 years, and it is good enough for the American people today.

A Panel Member Says:

NO

By Representative Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey.

I would like to start this statement by saying that we are one of the few democratic governments in existence. It is a fact which we cannot repeat often enough. We have attained, through many years of struggle, a nearly perfect form of government. It has been clearly demonstrated that, living by such a rule, we have been prosperous, happy and also productive. But still we are not a pure democracy in that we each, individually, do not vote on each specific problem to arise.


MRS. NORTON

It could not be so and still be a sensible form of government. Is anyone in Kansas or South Carolina or California interested in whether the name of a street in the District of Columbia is changed? Does anyone in Oregon or Georgia care whether mosquitoes are controlled in New York? No. But everyone is vitally interested in the establishment of the social security or of the Works Progress Administration or of fair labor standards.

In a country of the magnitude of the United States, small as well as large problems arise continually and the people wisely decided many years ago that men elected by them should decide the answers. The Congress has done so and, considering all things, I believe has done a pretty good job.

The Senators and Representatives are the men in whom the people have placed their trust. The decision of individual questions has been given to them and has been proven satisfactory. This practice is one which has been tested through the years. That is why I am opposed to the proposition of a national referendum to decide whether or not we will go to war. Such a question is surely vital to each of us but not more so than many questions which have confronted us in the dark days of the depression and in other troubled days in our national history. The adoption of the Ludlow Referendum, I believe, would be such a radical departure from our fundamental form of government that its effect would be disastrous. It might give rise to a precedent that might be very dangerous in future problems.

We, the people, choose representatives to speak for us. We choose them under the freest of conditions known to man. We must rely upon their judgment. If they fail to represent the majority, they can be eliminated shortly thereafter. This has been the American concept of government and, as I have said, it has brought us much freedom and happiness. It is a fundamental concept in the American way of living. To change the rules at this time, when the whole world seems in complete confusion, when the actions of men and women are more or less controlled by their emotions, and thus to throw our established system into confusion, would, in my opinion, be nothing less than tragic.

Hounds and Hunters Resume Their Pursuit of the Elusive Fox

The beautiful hunt countries of Virginia come alive as sportsmen, horses and packs take off.

By Nina Carter Tabb.

The season for hounds and hunters, and for the fox which tries to keep at least two leaps ahead of them, has opened, and in the beautiful hunt country in nearby Virginia and Maryland such sights as these are to be seen—if you arise early enough in the morning. The hounds pick up the scent better from the dew. Silhouetted against the dawn (above) are members of the Piedmont Hunt about to take off on the chase. At left, Warrenton hounds and their hunters pick up the trail. Below, a horse and hunter take a fence.

November is here, the month for the opening meets of the many hunt clubs in Virginia and Maryland and all horse minded people think and talk of nothing else. Foxes are plentiful, hounds going good, thoroughbred hunters fit and ready to go and riders in the pink of condition, so that they can stay out all day if they want to as the big red foxes lead them on.

Nearly all Virginians and Marylanders are noted for being good horsemen and good riders. The carefree life, beautiful country and ideal social activities bring many visitors to homes in these States, where they become fascinated with the life and return to establish homes of their own. Things are humming in the hunt countries now and all available houses have been leased, homes are overflowing with visitors and although there are few hotels—there are numerous boarding houses to take those from a distance. There have been opening meets held for the past ten days and those wishing to can hunt with one or the other of the different hunts six days of the week.

It is a lively and thrilling sight to attend a hunt meet and see all the hustle and bustle as vans roll up and unload the beautiful horses and grooms walk them around waiting for the riders who soon begin arriving in strings of motor cars, and they mount to follow master and hounds off to draw for the fox, then away, on a run over rolling fields, taking stone fences, post and rail fences or chicken coops in their stride.

Foxhunting a Sport Of George Washington

Foxhunting has been an important part of the life in Virginia since George Washington, as a young man, hunted with Lord Thomas Fairfax, of Greenway Court, Clarke County, in the northern part of the State.

It is said that Lord Fairfax, true sportsman and keen follower to hounds, came from England to live in Virginia about 1736, to enjoy a quiet life and foxhunting. When George Washington was 20 years old, an engineer surveying the present road that runs from Winchester to Alexandria, he spent much time with his friend, Lord Fairfax. Among their many mutual interests was their love of horses, hounds and hunting. Forty years later George Washington was still enjoying foxhunting at Mount Vernon, where he kept the best hounds for that sport.

We also know that our other great Virginian, Gen. Robert E. Lee, foxhunted and kept good hounds at Arlington. Our great-grandfathers and our grandfathers delighted in foxhunting, so that the greatest of all sports has been going on here in Virginia for generations.

Every gentleman and farmer raised and boasted of his several hounds kept, which were collected by sending messengers or by the blowing of their hunting horns which could be heard for miles around.

There Was Always Time for the Hunt

Any man wanting to hunt when he heard the sweet notes of his neighbor's old cow horn, would stop whatever he was doing, get horse and hounds and join his friends. But if it happened he could not go out that day, the hounds would be let loose to join the other hounds, and soon there would be a good-sized pack to follow and always a good days sport for those old timers knew how to pick a good scenting day. They would run for miles, covering all the great territory between the Blue Ridge and Bull Run Mountains, and it took a strong and wary fox to escape when once the old sports and their hounds were on his trail.

The Piedmont Hunt, near Upperville, in the part of Virginia where I have always lived, is the first pack I knew anything about. Col. Richard Dulany, of Welbourne, Loudoun County, had the first private pack, which he called "Piedmont Fox Hounds." They were established about 1840, and not only were the first pack in Virginia but I believe the first pack in America. Col. Dulany, a nationally known sportsman and breeder of good horses and hounds was M. F. H. of the Piedmont Pack and his son, Richard Hunter Dulany, of Grafton, Va., was second master of the pack.

The "fields" not being large when I was growing up, our parents would take the children foxhunting, for we all had ponies by the time we could sit on one. Never will I forget the thrill of the first fox hunt: the fox was "viewed" and away we went! The most wonderful childhood hunt I ever had was one bright moonlight night when I was spending the night with my cousins the Dulany girls. There were about 10 or 12 people in the house and Mr. Dulany came in our bedroom and said: "Come on all of you, it is as bright as day outside and everyone has to go foxhunting, the children, too. I have ordered enough horses saddled for everyone."

Even Miss Ellie Vanhorn, the seamstress, had to go with us and ride old "Foxie," the oldest horse on the place. Such delight and scrambling to get ready as you never saw, and I often think of the heavenly beauty of that night and the fun we had galloping over fields after hounds, then to stop ontop of a hill and listen to the music as they gave tongue in the valley below.

Blue Ridge Hunt In Beautiful Country

We were raised on stories of marvelous hunts and certain runs that some of our oldest citizens tell of now stand out in their memories and you can live (with them) the thrills they have had fox hunting, in the telling of these old yarns. The Blue Ridge Hunt, "over the mountain" from Piedmont, has had an organized pack since 1888. Lying in the valley between Millwood and Berryville, this hunt runs over one of the most beautiful parts of Virginia.

Warrenton Hunt also has a lovely hunting country. The Warrenton Hunt was started by one of our best known sportsmen, the late James K. Maddux, and was one of the first organized packs in Virginia, although there was foxhunting around Warrenton led by the Blackwell family and the many other horse-and-hound-loving people which that section has been famous for, long before Mr. Maddux' day. Before automobiles came, these hunts were too long a journey for the members to hunt with each other, except occasionally when they stayed for several days.

In 1900 there was a big commotion in our quiet Virginia. We heard that the Orange County Hunt, from New York, headed by Mr. E. H. Harriman, wainted to come to Virginia to foxhunt, as they had such a short season in the North, due to the cold weather. Orange County Hunt arrived and was received with the usual hospitality of the South. They made their headquarters at The Plains and arranged to use the good pack of hounds which William Skinker, one of the best hound men of Virginia, had collected for his own use and that of his friends. A clubhouse was built at The Plains. Mr. Harriman and his three daughters, Mary Harriman (afterward Mrs. Charles C. Rumsey); Cornelia Harriman, (now Mrs. Robert Gerry); Carol Harrison, (now Mrs. Plunket Stewart), and his son, Arevil Harriman, came down for the foxhunting.

The American Hound Vs. the English

They brought many friends with them and the crowds that followed soon increased. Then they wanted to spread out, and as the country between The Plains and Middleburg was not a territory of an organized hunt, the farmers and landowners allowed Mr. Harriman to start another pack, calling it the Middleburg Hunt. This organization proceeded to build the first macadam road in that part of the country, between the villages of Middleburg and The Plains, so they could get to the different meets without getting stuck in the mud. John T. Townsend, of New York, was the first master of the Middleburg Hunt: and when he had to give it up, Percy Evans, a fine horseman and steeplechase rider who was living in Warrenton was made M. F. H. of the Middleburg Hunt and came there to live. The next master was Mr. Samuel Fred, a native Virginian, who carried on as M. F. H. for a number of years. The Northerners and the many Virginians over whose lands they had the privilege of riding enjoyed the hunting very much.

Word being noised abroad about our good hunting country, in the spring of 1905 there was another excitement in our still quiet and peaceful Virginia. A. Henry Higginson, master of the Middlesex Hunt, in Massachusetts, wrote an article and published it, saying the "English foxhound is the only kind to ride to and the best foxhound in the world." Harry Worcester Smith, master of the Grafton Hunt, also in Massachusetts, challenged Mr. Higginson, contending that the American hound was better. These two gentlemen decided to have a match, each putting up $1,000. The entire amount to go to the winner. They thought this part of Virginia, considered the best foxhunting country in America, the place to have the match. The American hound is a handy, fast hound. The English hound larger, handsomer, but slower.

During the spring of that year sportsmen from Massachusetts, New York and Canada began coming down and driving over our country with horse, buggy and cart. They seemed well pleased and satisfied with what they found and Col. Richard Dulany invited them to use the Piedmont hunting country for their match in which everyone was beginning to take much interest, as it had been written about in all newspapers.

Those were very gay times. All during the summer people from the North came to Virginia to look things over. Very charming people they were too. We received them with open arms, for we liked them. They rented furnished houses and packed themselves in whereever they could, as there were no hotels, and in the season the sport began with the country full of people from the North as well as the South. Newspapers from all over the country had correspondents here and Virginia was in the limelight!

Hounds Out With the Dew

Harry Worcester Smith, with his energy and enthusiasm, had us all interested and excited. We often got up in what seemed to be the middle of the night to ride or drive for miles in the dark to meets held at daybreak, to see his American hounds, or Mr. Higginson's English hounds start off. That season was very dry, which was the reason the hounds went out so early to get the benefit of the dew for good scenting.

The American hounds finally won and this match has been talked about and discussed ever since in all fox-hunting circles of America.

Our fox-hunting friends all departed, but I think every one who was here that season came back at one time or another. Many of them bought places and came back to live, and others still continue to come, for the hunting is good, the neighbors very charming, and there is no lovelier place than Virginia in which to live.

Some of Foxhuntings Leading Figures

Harry Worcester Smith, one of the most colorful figures in this sporting world, has visited Virginia many times since his first visit.

The last five years he has taken a "hunting box" for the hunting season and hunts with all packs. He is out whenever hounds meet. His grey hair can always be seen up front during a run and he is there at the finish.

When Richard Hunter Dulany gave up hunting and the mastership of Piedmont Hounds, because of his health, about 25 years ago, Daniel C. Sands, our first Northern settler, who had been in the country only a short time, was made master. He, in his wonderful, quiet, hard-working way, has done more for the present day fox hunting than any one else who has come here. When first he came, a tall, thin, handsome young man who scarcely knew how to ride, many said, "What can the new master do for fox hunting?" He was criticized (a way we have with newcomers), but he withstood all difficulties and criticisms, and snowly but surely built up fox hunting.

Today Dan Sands is one of the best riders to hounds and one of the most popular and well-thought of citizens of Virginia. He has been M. F. H. of the Middleburg Hunt for a number of years and there is no better master anywhere, and if cups and ribbons are a sign, he has the best pack of hounds in America today. The Middleburg hounds win all over the country with Robert Maddux, huntsman, always in attendance. For the last few years Miss Charlotte H. Noland, headmistress and founder of Foxcroft School, has been joint master of Middleburg Hunt, with Mr. Sands.

Joseph B. Thomas, of New York, did much for fox hunting in Virginia, getting people interested and bringing a great many delightful people from the North who have settled here. Mr. Thomas at one time was master of the Piedmont-Middleburg countries. Many thanks are due him for what he accomplished.

Dr. Archibald Cary Randolph, son-in-law of the late Richard Hunter Dulany, of Grafton, is M. F. H. of Piedmont Hunt now. He always gives his "field" good sport and they find him a delightful and charming master to follow. Louie Leith is another Virginian and "old timer" who knows horses and hounds as well, if not better, than anyone. He is so well known he needs no introduction to the sporting scene. Looking for all the world like a sporting print, he adds color to the hunting field.

Dr. Thomas Neill, of Washington, a native Loudoun County, Vir-

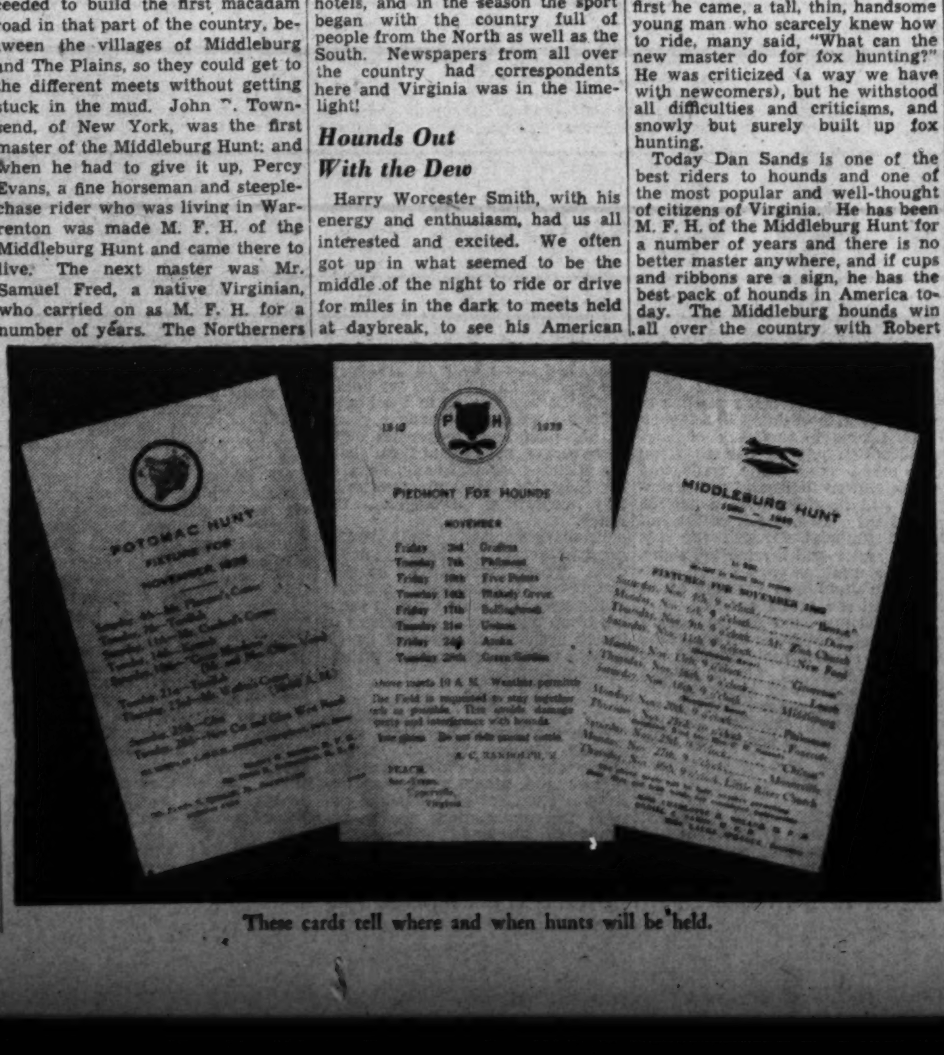
Sport Long Cherished In Virginia

ginian, has been riding and hunting since he could sit on a horse. He and Louie Leith were so crazy about the sport when they were little shavers that if they could not find two horses to ride they would both jump on one horse and go fox hunting. Dr. Neill has bought a farm "back home" in recent years where he and his family spend the summers and week-ends during the fall and winter months. Whenever he can get away from the sick people in Washington the doctor is on hand to go out hunting in Virginia with his many friends.

The Polish Ambassador to the United States, Count Jerzy Potochi, has been hunting regularly with Piedmont and Middleburg since he has lived in Washington. The count motors out from Washington in time for the meets and seems very keen about the sport.

More Than 25 Hunt Clubs in State

There are more than 25 organized hunt clubs in Virginia, and seven or eight within vanning distance of Upperville and Middleburg, namely, Warrenton Hunt, Amory S. Carhart, M. F. H.; Old Dominion Hounds, Sterling Larrabee, M. F. H.; Orange County Hunt, Fletcher Harper, M. F. H.; Cobbler Hunt, Dr. Edmund Horgan, M. F. H.; Loudoun Hunt, Judge J. R. H. Alexander, M. F. H.; Blue Ridge Hunt, William Bell Watkins, Graham Dougherty, joint masters; Fairfax Hunt, A. Smith Bowman, Stewart Preece, joint masters; Casanova Hunt, Miss Dorothy Montgomery, M. F. H.; Rappahannock Hunt, W. A. Miller, Hugh Bywaters, joint masters, and Piedmont and Middleburg hunts. Other hunts in Virginia are Montpelier Hunt, Mrs. Marion duPont Scott and Morris Clark, joint masters; Mr. Carter's Hounds, Manley Carter, M. F. H.; Meander Hunt, Miss Julia Sherer, M. F. H.; Farmington Hunt, Mrs. J. P. Jones, Rodger Rhinehart, joint masters; Keswick Hunt, Mrs. Cary Jackson, M. F. H.; Bath County Hunt, Mrs. Fay Ingalls, M. F. H.; Deep Run Hunt, Dr. John M. Hughes, M. F. H. Other Virginia hunts include Green Mountain hunt, near Esmont; Glenmore Hunt, near Staunton; Princess Anne Hunt, near Norfolk; Edge Hill Hunt, at Alyett; Albemarle County Hunt, near Charlottesville; Belvoir Hunt, at Fort Belvoir, and V. M. I. Hunt, at Lexington. And so today we have many hunt clubs in all parts of Virginia—the followers are good riders and they are very keen about the sport. The hunting season is now in full swing with the country full of people, who can hunt with one or another of the packs six days during the week if they want to.. They get up early in the morning to get to the meets on time and go to bed early after riding all day. On week-ends there are many parties, which everyone enjoys. They are healthy, gay fun-loving, amusing and as attractive a crowd of people as can be found anywhere in the world. The history of each one of the Virginia hunts is full of interest for those who really love the sport of foxhunting.



These cards tell where and when hunts will be held.

Mark Sullivan

While dictators extend their one-man dominions, while democracies shrink or disappear, while even the great democracies of Britain and France suspend their democratic forms in order to carry on war—we in America, practicing democracy as usual, move placidly toward the business of nominating and electing a President. This function, now close ahead of us, deserves to be understood and cherished. Understanding of it is not as general as might be.

In the politics now beginning to seethe, we talk of the Presidential nominations of the two parties in terms of individuals. We say that, in the Republican Party, Senator Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, has such-and-such strength, will carry such-and-such States. Similarly we say that in the Democratic Party, Vice President John N. Garner will have so-many delegates, Postmaster General James A. Farley will control so-many delegates. And so on.

This way of looking at it is accurate enough. But it may be useful to set down in simple terms the precise mechanism by which Presidential nominees are chosen. Judging by inquiries the present writer receives, there is much interest in it. It is an essential part of our American process of Government. The dictators abroad, who have shorter ways, think our way cumbersome. But our way is American, and democratic. We like it.

Wheels to Turn Soon

In our mechanism, the first wheel will turn within two months or so. In January or February there will be a meeting of the Republican National Committee. About the same time there will be a meeting of the Democratic National Committee.

These committees will set dates for the meetings of the respective national conventions. The custom has been that the Republicans hold their national convention about mid-June, the Democrats about two weeks later. This time there is some talk of the Republicans holding their convention later than the Democrats. But both parties will hold their conventions some time close to July 1.

These national conventions choose the candidates of each party for President. Because they have this function, they are an obviously important factor in Government. Of the two men they choose, one is certain to be President of the United States. For the week or so during which the two conventions are in session, they are rather more important than Congress. Yet the procedure of these national conventions is not covered by any law, nor by anything in the Constitution. The procedure is in part a matter of custom, in part a matter of party rules.

Each convention next year will contain some 1,000 or 1,100 delegates, slightly more or less. The rules of the two parties differ slightly, so that in 1936 the Democrats had 1,100 delegates, the Republicans 1,003.

In the Democratic convention there are two delegates from each Congressional district—that makes 870. Then there are four delegates-at-large from each of the 48 States—that makes 192 more. There are six delegates each from the District of Columbia, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Alaska and the Panama Canal Zone—that makes 30 more. There are two from the Virgin Islands. There is a provision for a very small number of additional delegates from States happening to have Congressmen-at-Large.

In the Republican convention the basis of representation is much the same, except that the Republicans give only one delegate to certain Congressional districts in which the Republican vote is very small, as in most of the South.

How are these delegates chosen? How does a man get an official seat in a convention, and the power that goes with it? This brings us to the very heart of the process by which Presidents are nominated. For a voter, to take part in the selection of delegates to national conventions is an exalted function of citizenship.

In some 17 States there are "primary" elections, prescribed and regulated by State laws. Where primaries exist, anyone can try to be a delegate. He just throws his hat in the ring—announces that he is a candidate for delegate to the national convention, and asks the public to vote for him. Frequently he announces at the same time that he is in favor of some particular man for the Presidential nomination. If in the Republican primary, he describes himself as a "Taft man," or a "Dewey man," or as the case may be. If in the Democratic Party, as a "Garner man," or a "McNutt man," or as may be.

Some Run as "Uninstructed"

In many cases, however, candidates for delegate run, not as supporting anyone Presidential aspirant, but as "uninstructed."

These 17 States in which primary elections are held—in which the selection of delegates to national conventions is done wholly by popular vote—are especially important. They are important not only in themselves but by their effect on the Nation as a whole. The fact that the delegates are chosen by popular vote makes these State primaries a kind of index to sentiment, from which inferences are drawn about sentiment throughout the whole country.

The State which holds its primary earliest is New Hampshire. As a result, whatever candidate for the Presidential nomination carries New Hampshire gets a psychological advantage a flying start. The fact that

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals

France Sees Nazi Invasion of Holland

Paris Circles Believe Germany Will Seize Territory to Get Within Easier Striking Distance of England

By John Elliott.

PARIS, Nov. 11.—The possibility of a German invasion of Holland and Belgium loomed strongly on the horizon this week.

The Germans concentrated their troops on the frontiers of the low countries as well as their tanks and armoroed cars. At the same time the Nazi press launched a violent attack against the Dutch and Belgians for tamely submitting to British control of their shipping.

Faced with this menace the Dutch have proclaimed a state of siege and extended their zones of inundation. They are prepared to flood their country to halt the Nazis just as they undertook similar measures in the sixteenth century against the Spanish and in the seventeenth century against the French invaders. The Belgians have mobilized their entire army of 600,000 men.

The offer of mediation made this week to the belligerent powers by King Leopold III of the Belgians and Queen Wilhelmina of Holland was attributed in Paris to Nazi pressure and fear of an imminent German invasion of these countries.

Two theories are current in Paris as to the significance of the German threat to the low countries. All agree that the Nazi menace to these countries exists, but observers disagree as to its meaning.

One school of thought holds that Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, in pursuance of his campaign against England, intends to invade and occupy Holland in order to have an admirable air and submarine base in which to attack English cities and English shipping.

Some Think Hitler Bluffing

The other school believes that Hitler is only bluffing. They think that he hopes by a show of force to intimidate the Dutch and Belgians into resisting the British blockade measures. But these critics also believe that if the Dutch display the stern stuff of their ancestors and call the bluff, the Fuehrer will not dare to invade Holland.

The fact that Hitler has solemnly given a guaranty to Holland and Belgium to respect their neutrality means just nothing at all. The Fuehrer, it is believed here, will have as little scruple about breaking his word to these countries as he did about violating his promises about Czecho-Slovakia or Poland or Locarno if it suits his interests to do so.

Among the advantages that will accrue to the Reich from an occupation of Holland may be cited the following:

First, the establishment of German air bases in Holland would reduce the distance of a flight to England from the continent between 400 and 500 kilometers (roughly 248 and 310 miles) each way or nearly 1,000 kilometers an hour in the time required to reach England.

Second, apart from the time factor the amount of gasoline that the Reich would save would be enormous and the conservation of its oil supplies, it must be remembered, for which the Reich is almost entirely dependent on outside sources, is one of the most vital war problems confronting the Nazi government.

Third, the seizure of Holland by cutting down the length of the journey to England would enable the Germans to provide escorts of chaser planes for their heavy bombers. It was the lack of these speedy chaperons that accounted for such a heavy loss in the German planes that raided the British bases in Scotland recently.

There Are Also Disadvantages

Important as are, however, the advantages of an invasion of Holland, they would be offset by serious liabilities.

First, the important German industrial works in the Ruhr and the Rhineland that are now protected by the Dutch frontier would be subject to reprisals by British bombers which would automatically acquire the right to fly over Holland in the event of a Nazi occupation of the country.

Second, the Nazis, whose own food supply is precarious enough would have to assume the burden of feeding some millions of Dutchmen from Germany's extremely inadequate food reserves.

Third, invasion of Holland would stir up a hot wave of intense anger in all nuetral countries, especially in the United States whose good will the Nazis are now striving hard to cultivate. Hostility to Nazi ideology certainly played a big part in making possible the revision of the American neutrality legislation by Congress with the result that the vast industrial resources of the United States are placed at the disposal of the Allies.

Balkans Feel Pressure From Four Forces

Hope to Maintain Neutrality at Least Until Next Spring

By Sonia Tomara.

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Nov. 11.—While the western powers face each other on battlefields, the Balkans, Europe's former powder keg, fight another battle for neutrality.

Few people in this part of Europe believe, however, that neutrality could be maintained if the western war gains momentum. Hopes are limited for the present to preserving peace until next spring.

The Balkans are the center of active four-cornered diplomatic activity, conducted by the Allies, Germany, Italy and the Soviet. The aims of these four forces are about as follows:

The Allies are working to build up sooner or later, an anti-German bloc of powers, with whose help it would be possible to attack Germany from behind. Germany is trying to develop her trade with the Balkans, and for this purpose she needs the help of a somewhat dominant position, so as to dictate her terms when necessary. Italy is anxious, above all, to maintain her neutrality as long as possible, and does not want, for a time at least, to be involved in an anti-German bloc. The aims of the Soviet do not seem to be clear to anybody, though it is generally believed that Moscow will turn toward the Balkans as soon as she has settled her affairs in the Baltic.

The small Balkan states, all of them unprepared for war and badly armed, are striving to maintain a balance between these contrary currents. Yugoslavia has recently changed her internal structure, and is particularly weary of the game of the great powers. Four and a half million Croats, or about one-third of Yugoslavia's population, obtained their autonomy from the Serbs a few days before the outbreak of the war. They are now busy building their new state within a state.

Elections for the Croat Diet, which will have its seat in Zagreb, the Croatian capital, will take place before the end of the year. The whole economy of Yugoslavia is being reshaped on the basis of a dual Serbo-Croat state. An external conflict would obviously be fatal to the Yugoslav kingdom at this stage of its history.

All observers here admit that the Allies have gained an important victory in the Balkans by getting Turkey to sign a pact with Britain and France. It is believed that this pact may become the cornerstone of a unusual action against Germany. But it is pointed out, on the other hand, that the Allies have championed the formation of a "neutral bloc" of Balkan powers under Italy's leadership, and have so far failed in their object.

Italy Cold to Neutral Bloc Idea

Their plan met an enthusiastic reception on the part of Rumania and Greece, it is said, but Yugoslavia and Italy, it is leared on excellent authority, have remained icy cold to a plan of a bloc even if it is a neutral one. The Italian papers, it is true, have commented favorably on the idea of an Italian bloc in the Balkans, but their comments seem to have been dictated only by a feeling of national vanity.

Italian diplomats in the Balkans have received instructions, on the contrary, not to work for the formation of a Balkan bloc. Reports from good sources put it that Premier Benito Mussolini realized that a front of neutrals might easily place him at the mercy of an incident if he did take up the role of a leader in the Balkans, and eventually involve him in the war.

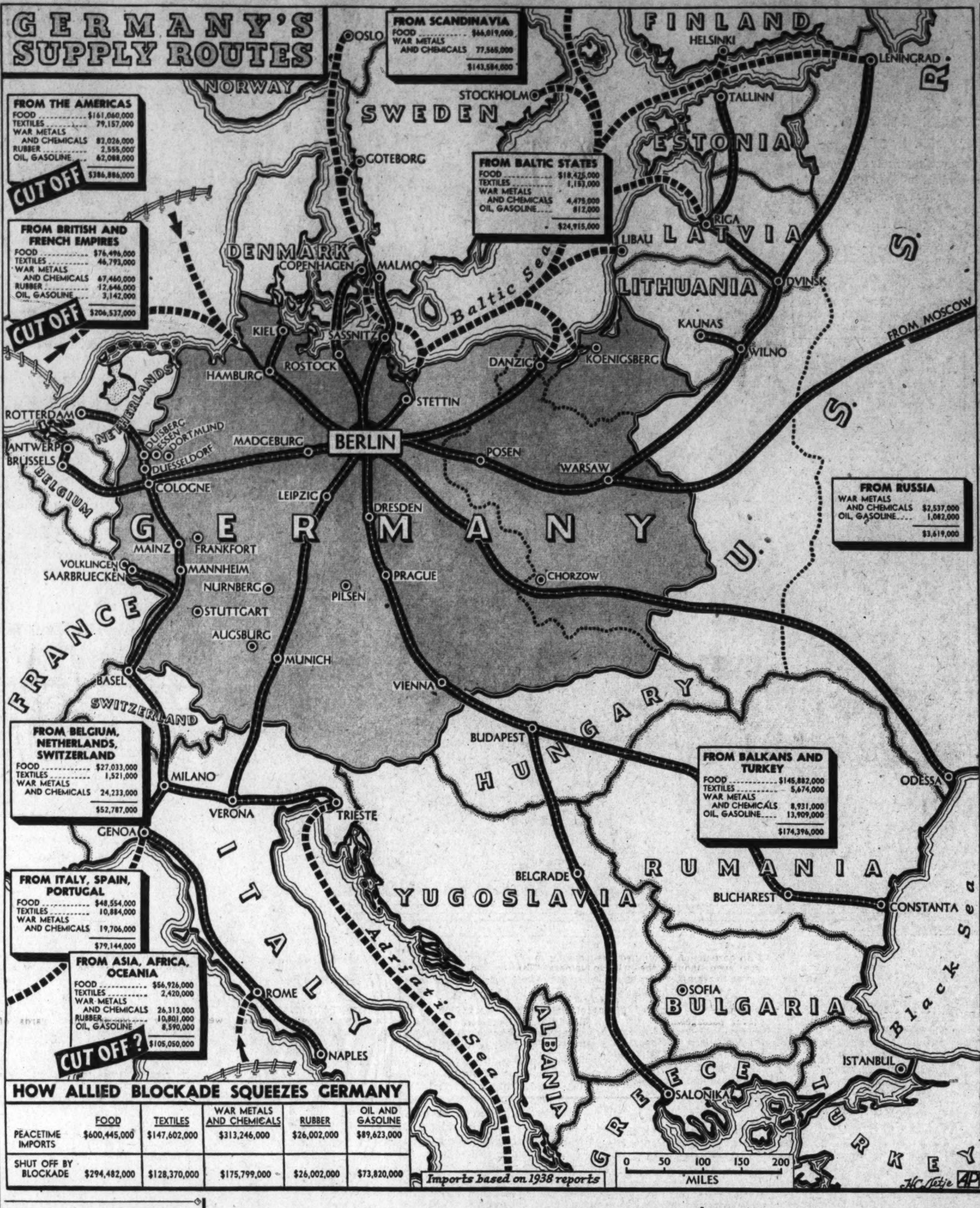
Besides, when the idea of a Balkan front was broached, it was so registered that Bulgaria could hardly be induced to join it. This country has been playing a lone game since the war, and diplomats stationed in Belgrade are convinced that she has not abandoned her wish to regain her provinces lost to Rumania and to Greece. Reports have come here from Sofia to the effect that the Bulgars are now flirting with the Russians. It is feared that Moscow may choose Bulgaria, whose people have never forgotten Russia's help against the Turks in the nineteenth century, to do their insidious work of boring from within into the Balkans.

Each State Has Vulnerable Point

Another weak spot in southeastern Europe, it is pointed out here, is Hungary, who has now a common frontier with the Soviet, and whose peasant population wants land. It is wondered here whether the Agrarian reform now pending before the Hungarian Parliament will not come too late, at a time when the poorer peasants might be tempted by more sweeping Soviet slogans.

To sum up the situation, each of the Balkan states has a vulnerable point. In Yugoslavia such a point is Croatia, which borders on Germany and Italy at the same time. The Yugoslavs realize only too well that should the Germans attack them, they could sweep through Croatia much quicker than they did through Poland. This is apparently understood also by the Italians, who are hastily supplying the Yugoslavs with armaments and planes. Fifty Savoia-Marchetti and 20 Caproni bombers are said to have arrived here a short time ago.

The strong pressure of the great powers and the inherent weakness of the Balkan states themselves make observers feel here that neutrality could not be maintained in the Balkans forever. But the hope prevails that peace will continue to reign here through the winter, even if real war is unleashed in the west.


GERMANY'S SUPPLY ROUTES
FROM THE AMERICAS
FOOD $161,060,000
TEXTILES 79,157,000
WAR METALS AND CHEMICALS 82,026,000
RUBBER 2,555,000
OIL, GASOLINE 62,088,000
$386,886,000
CUT OFF
FROM BRITISH AND FRENCH EMPIRES
FOOD $76,496,000
TEXTILES 46,793,000
WAR METALS AND CHEMICALS 67,460,000
RUBBER 12,646,000
OIL, GASOLINE 3,142,000
$206,537,000
CUT OFF
FROM SCANDINAVIA
FOOD $66,019,000
WAR METALS AND CHEMICALS 77,565,000
$143,584,000
FROM BALTIC STATES
FOOD $18,425,000
TEXTILES 1,153,000
WAR METALS AND CHEMICALS 4,475,000
OIL, GASOLINE 812,000
$24,915,000
FROM RUSSIA
WAR METALS AND CHEMICALS $2,537,000
OIL, GASOLINE 1,082,000
$3,619,000
FROM BELGIUM, NETHERLANDS, SWITZERLAND
FOOD $27,033,000
TEXTILES 1,521,000
WAR METALS AND CHEMICALS 24,233,000
$52,787,000
FROM ITALY, SPAIN, PORTUGAL
FOOD $48,554,000
TEXTILES 10,884,000
WAR METALS AND CHEMICALS 19,706,000
$79,144,000
FROM ASIA, AFRICA, OCEANIA
FOOD $56,926,000
TEXTILES 2,420,000
WAR METALS AND CHEMICALS 26,313,000
RUBBER 10,801,000
OIL, GASOLINE 8,590,000
$105,050,000
CUT OFF ?
FROM BALKANS AND TURKEY
FOOD $145,882,000
TEXTILES 5,674,000
WAR METALS AND CHEMICALS 8,931,000
OIL, GASOLINE 13,909,000
$174,396,000
NORWAY
SWEDEN
FINLAND
ESTONIA
LATVIA
LITHUANIA
DENMARK
NETHERLANDS
BELGIUM
GERMANY
FRANCE
SWITZERLAND
ITALY
HUNGARY
YUGOSLAVIA
RUMANIA
BULGARIA
ALBANIA
GREECE
TURKEY
U. S. S. R.
Baltic Sea
Adriatic Sea
Black Sea
OSLO
STOCKHOLM
GOTEBORG
HELSINKI
LENINGRAD
TALLINN
RIGA
LIBAU
DVINSK
KAUNAS
WILNO
FROM MOSCOW
COPENHAGEN
MALMO
KIEL
SASSNITZ
HAMBURG
ROSTOCK
STETTIN
DANZIG
KOENIGSBERG
ROTTERDAM
ANTWERP
BRUSSELS
DUISBERG
ESSEN
DORTMUND
DUESSELDORF
COLOGNE
MADGEBURG
BERLIN
POSEN
WARSAW
LEIPZIG
DRESDEN
MAINZ
FRANKFORT
VOLKLINGEN
SAARBRUECKEN
MANNHEIM
NURNBERG
STUTTGART
AUGSBURG
MUNICH
PRAGUE
PILSEN
CHORZOW
BASEL
VIENNA
MILANO
VERONA
TRIESTE
GENOA
BUDAPEST
ODESSA
BELGRADE
BUCHAREST
CONSTANTA
SOFIA
ROME
NAPLES
SALONIKA
ISTANBUL
Imports based on 1938 reports
0 50 100 150 200 MILES
H.C. Netje
AP

HOW ALLIED BLOCKADE SQUEEZES GERMANY

	FOOD	TEXTILES	WAR METALS AND CHEMICALS	RUBBER	OIL AND GASOLINE
PEACETIME IMPORTS	$600,445,000	$147,602,000	$313,246,000	$26,002,000	$89,623,000
SHUT OFF BY BLOCKADE	$294,482,000	$128,370,000	$175,799,000	$26,002,000	$73,820,000

Can Germany Be Starved Out?

The Associated Press Feature Service.

The Allies are depending upon their economic siege guns to win the war. This map indicates how successful those guns have been.

It is based on Germany's imports in 1938, a typical year. The United States Department of Commerce reports these to have been valued roughly at $2,000,000,000. More than a billion dollars worth can be classed as essentials of war because Germany is not economically self-sufficient. These essentials are shown in the figures on the map. In normal times they come into Germany over nine major supply lines. The map shows that six of these are free from the blockade. But the three that to a great extent are closed, all sea routes, supplied $698,000,000 of the most important war necessities last year. That was more than half of Germany's imports of these goods.

By blocking so much of her imports, are the Allies beginning to starve out Germany? And if so, how long can she last?

No map and no person can answer precisely. But expert opinion can indicate probabilities. Prof. J. Anton de Haas, international relations expert of Harvard University, says, "Germany has already lost the war," because he believes her economic supply lines are insufficient to support 81,000,000 people in wartime. On the other hand, John C. DeWilde and associates in the Foreign Policy Association point out that Germany's economy has been more efficiently organized for war, despite shortages, than either the British or French. Their report indicates the Reich will have the greatest difficulty getting enough rubber, cotton, oil and iron, but that it can probably satisfy most of its requirements for staple foods except fats. And the report adds that the German government has undoubtedly accumulated large stocks of the more strategic war materials.

Parliament Again Lifts Its Voice

House of Commons Decides Not to Take Time Out for the Duration of the War

By Frank R. Kelley.

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London, Nov. 11.—Now that there is a war on, the British Parliament, mother of them all, has fought its way back into a position in which once again it is functioning vigorously as a democratic institution, unafraid to wrestle with the executive branch of the government and to curb excessive interference with the normal rights of the electorate.

In France it would appear that the Chamber of Deputies, counterpart of the House of Commons, has been put away in mothballs "for the duration." Yet even in recent years of peace France has been governed by decree laws that have robbed the Chamber of its legislative prerogatives.

In peacetime England, the situation has been somewhat the same. Apart from the dozen first-class debates on foreign or domestic policies in a year, the Commons appeared content to act as a rubber stamp for ready-made bills as they poured out of the cabinet's hopper at 10 Downing street.

There were momentary flurries of parliamentary initiative, such as the budget leakage scandal of three years ago, which brought about the downfall of a cabinet member, A. H. Thomas, and the unanimity with which the Commons rallied to defend Duncan Sandys, Winston Churchill's son-in-law, against a breach of parliamentary privilege when the war office tackled him under the official secrets act, after he had privately questioned War Secretary Leslie Hore-Belisha about confidential military information.

Another instance in which Parliament functioned as the voice of democracy occurred in 1935 when the then foreign secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, came before it to disown the Hoare-Laval plan for the dismemberment of Ethiopia.

Parliament 'Flopped' In Baldwin Incident

Yet in its day-to-day work of running through the legislative grist Parliament, many observers felt, was missing its chance, and on a major issue which forms the backgroundof the present war it was held to have "flopped" completely.

This was when Stanley Baldwin, then prime minister but now translated to the House of Lords as Earl Baldwin of Bewdley, got up to admit that he had been mistaken and misinformed about the growth of Nazi Germany's air force. Lord Londonderry, Baldwin's air minister, was sacrificed to appease the mild wrath of Parliament and the country at large.

But there was no hue and cry after Baldwin, no demand for a sweeping investigation of the conditions in Whitehall which made it possible for a British government to be unaware of potential danger, and then to gloss it over.

Even last summer, up to the outbreak of war, Parliament appeared to be performing in a routine, perfunctory manner. On the eve of hostilities, in fact, Parliament signed away much of its freedom by granting the executives sweeping powers of a dictatorial nature for the prosecution of the war.

Since then, however, Parliament, backed by the public, and pricked into consciousness by a suddenly awakened British press, has started a bitter onslaught against the very powers it delegated to others. The House of Commons is meeting three times each week, and hardly a day passes without the government being called strictly to account for the use it is making of the authority granted to it by the legislative branch.

Commons Scores Notable Victories

In the first ten weeks of war the Commons, hailed as the reborn champion of civil liberty, has scored several notable victories over the government. It has forced the Chamberlain cabinet to promise reconsideration of the drastic defense regulations voted at the outset of hostilities. It has extracted from chancellor of the Exchequer Sir John Simon, a promise that the rates of old-age pensions shall be investigated.

And in general the Commons has kept up a running fire of hostile but constructive criticism, which has forced the government to consider ways of mitigating the dreariness of the blackout and which has brought about an increase in the rationing of coal, electricity and gas from 75 to 100 per cent.

Another notable victory, credit for which is due to the press as much as to the Parliament, is that the overstaffed and inefficient ministry of information has been reorganized and the Anthony Comstocks of the censorship division have begun to realize that the public must know something about the war it has been called upon to fight.

Furthermore, Parliament is keeping a watchful eye on such wartime abuses as waste and profiteering.

The government's food control and rationing schemes have come up for criticism almost daily before a Commons which has grown suddenly suspicious of meddlesome bureaucracy.

In general, Parliament has expressed the revulsion of the public at the thought that in the process of fighting Hitler, Britain must become Hitlerized. There is no denial of the theory that this war must be fought by totalitarian methods, but the British feel that the totalitarianism should be tempered with some of the vanishing joys of life.

The right to grumble, said Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax recently, is almost traditional with the British race. It has taken a war, however, to bring the grumbling to an angry growl that has heeded by the government.

ʃ ʃ Pages From the Diary of a War Correspondent ʃ ʃ

W. W. Chaplin, International News Service war correspondent, author of "Blood and Ink," and co-author of "When War Comes," continues here the story of his daily experiences as a writer at the front.

Oct. 16.

With the British expeditionary force on the Western front pending the commencement of actual warfare on the British front, we so-called war correspondents have established a routine for acquainting ourselves with the country and its appearance under war conditions.

CHAPLIN

There are 35 of us nine Americans, two Australians, one South African and the rest Englishmen. In the morning we split into groups of five or six and ride off over the terrain still scarred with World War shell holes.

There are two cars to each group with a British captain assigned to help us. The orders are that we may see anything we want to and talk to anyone we like, so shortly we should be pretty well-informed observers of the British front.

Naturally it is another matter when we want to pass on to America all that we learn. The censors take care of that.

Today's trip of my group was to units of the Royal Flying Corps behind the front line. Their planes are fast pursuit fighters of a type which cannot be mentioned for military reasons, but it is enough to know that they fly level at close to 400 miles an hour and dive at well over 500 miles an hour. Interception will be among their chief duties, because they are responsible for preventing German planes from passing over to bomb london and other English cities.

The vast wings and speed of the British planes is one thing that gives them such enormous maneuverability. They are better than the Messeerschmidts, Germany's pride, of which the particular group I visited had mades ure.

* * *

Oct. 17.

With the British expeditionary force on the Western Front today we correspondents were the guests at a luncheon given by Viscount Gort, the commander-in-chief of the British Epeditionary Force in France.

He hasn't got what we Americans call "color" but when you feel the firmness of his big hand closely about yours and look into his steely eyes you are pretty sure that here is a man who knows his job.

In the whole broad conduct of the war, Gort is under Gen. Gamelin, of France, just as the chief of the French navy is under the British But here on the British front Gort First Sea Lord, Sir Dudley Pound. is the boss and he is the kind of a boss I would like to have if Iwere one of the kids in drab battle uniform waiting or the word to advance or to stand firm against attack.

The toasts were interesting, too. First of all was that simple toast "The King." Everyone rises and the glasses are raised. Everyone repeats "The King!" After that, and not before at any military banquet, can you smoke.

The second toast, also proposed by Gort, was:

""To our noble ally, and in that connection to the President of France."

Again we rose, repeated the toast, and raised our glasses. Gort sat down and then he rapped on the table and rose again.

"I propose a third toast," he said, "to the neutral nation whose representatives we are glad to welcome, coupled with the name of President Roosevelt."

The crowd rose. We were some 50 journalists, intelligence officers, press conducting officers and censors. They raised their glasses, mumbling through the lengthy toast and coming out strong with Roosevelt's name.

* * *

Oct. 18.

With the British expeditionary force on the Western Front, despite the motorization of the modern army, the greatest branch is still composed of foot soldiers. But the boys who used to ride chargers into battle have had to change their ways.

I visited a tank corps unit today and found this overland navy of tumblebug battlewagons manned from stem to stern by soldiers who used to wear spurs. They can't complain that they have lost anything of the excitement by the change. There is nothing so breathtaking that I know of, and I have tried several forms of lung deflation, as riding at full speed across country in one of these animated boilers. You fit into them like a walnut in a shell, your body goes into the crevices and your head is protected by an inch of spongy rubber on all sides except the face, which has to look out for itself.

Seated in the gunner's position in a tank capable of doing 50 miles an hour, I rode to the very edge of the frontier. As we roared along dirt roads, over stone walls and across plowed fields and green pastures still moulded with a pattern of ancient shell holes from the last war, I squinted through the slits in the armor and leveled the sights of three machine guns on an anti-tank gun situated on a terrain which may soon see actual combat.

I closed my hand on the trigger of a mortar capable of spreading a smoke screen shield around the advancing tank. I was impressed with the speed and apparent efficiency of these modern tanks as we cleared ditches, splashed through streams and reared and rocked over obstacles.

* * *

Oct. 19.

With the British Royal Air Force on the Western Front—Today I talked with the first men I have seen who have been in actual battle in this war, which has now been going on, at least technically, for more than a month and a half.

I went to the Royal Air Force bombing station today because Sir Kingsley Wood, the British air minister, had come over to France to see how the boys in blue are doing. While he was talking to the higher officers I wandered among a group of kid pilots and somewhat older flight sergeants. I asked them about the flights over Germany, such as the Siegfried Line and other military objectives throughout the Reich.

These are pretty well photographed by now, but the job is never done. There must always be new pictures for the keen-eyed generals of the staff, who must know of shifting troop movements, of hcanges in trench systems, of any new development which might indicate an impending surprise.

* * *

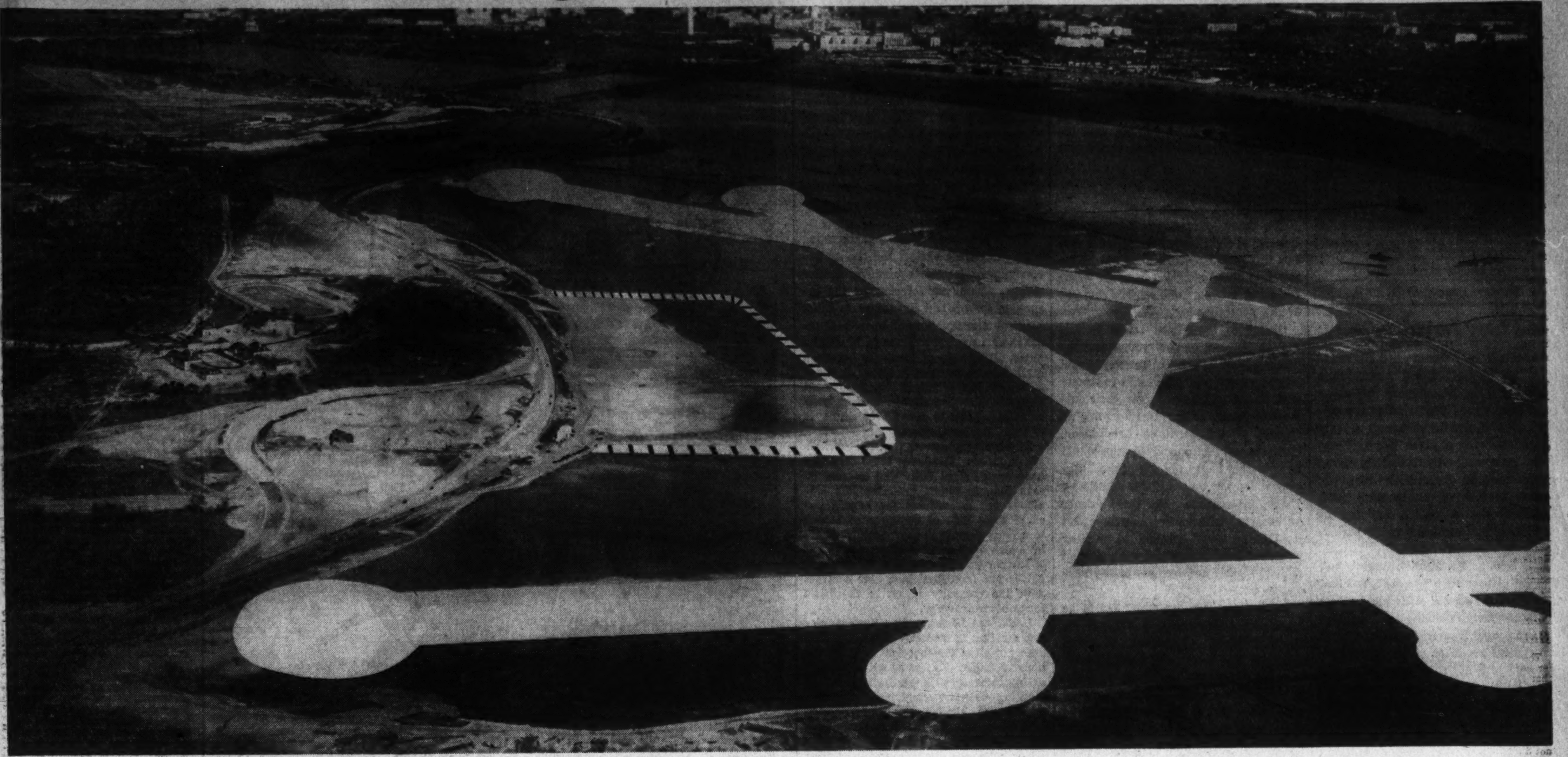
Oct. 21.

With the British Royal air force on the Western Front I learned today why Allied cities, industrial regions and other homefront objectives have not been bombed despite the expectations which resulted in blackouts and evacuations in England nad France. The first line of defense against such an attack on cviilian centers is composed of an unmentionable number of royal air force depots in France where thousands of fliers and ground crews are ready to intercept any German bombing expedition.

I spent the day at one of these depots, inspected the equipment and talked wtih the men. I found that every device and every man was geared and ready for immediate action. It was a beautiful airfield which, like other royal air force concentration points I already have seen, is situated in the midst of the World War No Man's Land.

The young pilots, they were all between the ages of 19 and 25, are enthusiastic ver the speed and maneuverability of the English fighting planes, which they say are immeasurably better i nevery way than the German Messerschmidts and Heinkels. I watched one youth of 22 put one of the fighters through a strenuous test flight. He accomplished incredible acrobatics capable of causnig Nazi nightmares. He climbed straight up at terrific speed, looped, rolled, and dived at well over 500 miles an hour. Then he pulled out of the dive smoothly and flew sideways about ten feet above the ground, one wingtip almost touching our heads.

One Year of Work Brings Gravelly Point Airport Near Completion



Washington, third busiest air terminal in the United States, will have the most carefully planned and best equipped "air park" in the world when Gravelly Point Airport, above, is opened next year. The dotted line incloses the site of the terminal building and hangars. The curving road, left center, is a detour recently opened so engineers could flatten a hill and transport dirt to the landing area without crossing traffic on the Mount Vernon Memorial Boulevard. Structures at the left were constructed for the Public Buildings Administration, but are to be taken over by the Civil Aeronautics Authority. Runways (shaded strips) will all be more than 4,000 feet in length

Expect Landing Field To Be World's Finest

Engineers Are Providing Every Convenience For Pilots and Passengers; Even the Lowly Spectator Will Be Afforded Bleachers

By Barry Sullivan.

Gravelly Point Airport future national flying terminal of the United States, is 90 per cent completed:

Although years of talk and "investigations" preceded selection of the site, actual construction got under way just one year ago this week.

The 750-acre flying field, developing here under the watchful eye of the Civil Aeronautics Authority and 17 other governmental agencies, is expected to be the most modern and best-equipped air terminal in the world when it is placed in operation about July 1, 1940. It will include advanced features of flying fields throughout the country and, notably, developments made during construction of the $50,000,000 North Beach Airport for New York City.

Col. Sumpter Smith, chairman of the interdepartmental commission for the Gravelly Point Field, recently made an inspection trip to the flight terminal at North Beach where he was welcomed to the "world's finest airport."

"North Beach," the colonel replied, "no doubt is the finest airport at this time, but we haven't yet finished Washington National Airport."

According to Col. Smith and other members of his committee the Capital's new airport will boast all the features of other modern flying fields,

Runways Now Nearly Filled in

Filling operations for the four runways, varying in length from 4,200 feet to 6,500 feet, will be complete by next Sunday, just a year after President Roosevelt inaugurated work on the terminal. Completion of hydraulic filling at the airport is expected to be a "Christmas present to the United States," CAA officials assert.

Runways will rest upon a gravel fill 500 feet across and may be paralleled later by additional landing stretches.

Plans for the terminal building and two of the hangars are being hastened and four additional hangars are projected for future construction. Everything is being done to make the airport both useful and beautiful.

"It's really going to be an air park rather than an airport," one of the officials explained.

Spectators Given Every Consideration

Not only will the terminal be equipped to give efficient service, but it will have convenient parking space and bleachers for spectators expected to visit the $10,000.000 field "just to see the planes come and go." A restaurant will be part of the terminal building and food concession will be near the parking areas.

Recognizing that time saved is the greatest selling point in favor of air travel, the Civil Aeronautics Authority, through the engineering commission, has had plans drawn with the convenience of travelers always in mind. Long walks from the landing field to automobile platforms have been eliminated. Mail and luggage will not be permitted to be an obstruction to hurried passengers, even though the trip to downtown Washington can be made in eight minutes. Stairways, up and down, have been stricken from plans to be replaced by inclined planes and level passageways.

The terminal building and the hangars have been planned in conference with the airlines. No projects are being completed without consultation with interests directly concerned. The CAA hopes to avoid building an airport and then having to say to operators and customers, "Take it and like it."

For example, early in construction work when plans for the runways were being drawn, CAA officials sought the advice of airline pilots. Engineers wanted to ascertain where the pilots thought the runways should be placed. Only pilots, used to flying in and out of the National Capital, would know where runways should be built to avoid obstructions, CAA officials were convinced.

Roads Buildings To Be Modified

The same policy was followed in locating the terminal building and hangars. These structures were placed under the shoulder of a hill near the site. Modification of the buildings of the Public Roads Administration on top of the mound, for use as headquarters by the Civil Aeronautics Authority, and construction of a proposed building for the agency probably will be undertaken only after the advice of airline pilots and other flyers has been received and weighed.

Work to Be Done By Next July 1

750-Acre Field Rapidly Rising Out of the Potomac; Runways Nearly Formed Now, Other Fillings to Be Finished by Christmas

In building the terminal, approximately 17,500,000 cubic yards of hydraulic fill are being drawn from the river bottom by three giant dredges now in operation. A small dredge also is at work. Dry fill to be moved across the present route of the Mount Vernon boulevard will total about 1,500,000 cubic yards.

Consequently, the landing area at Gravelly Point will be above the floods of the Potomac River which at times have prevented take-offs and landings at Washington Airport.

Fogs Will Not Be Serious Handicap

Occasional river fogs may hamper operations, as would be the case at any terminal near the water, but meteorologists estimate the new flying field can be used at least 85 per cent of the time.

Construction of Gravelly Point Airport is only the initial step in the Civil Aeronautics Authority's comprehensive plan to provide the National Capital with adequate terminal facilities for private, commercial and national defense purposes. A supplemental "all-weather" airport on the hills outside Washington is included in the long-range scheme. The outlying terminal, it is expected, will have long unobstructed approaches for instrument landings, even "blind" landings, when Gravelly Point is blacked out by fog.

Approaches at Gravelly Point, however, will be far better than those available at Washington Airport. Flight angles of 1 to 40, that is 1 foot of altitude for each 40 feet flown, can be used with safety at the new terminal. Washington Airport, the Civil Aeronautics Authority has stated, "cannot be approached by an airplane at a gliding angle of even 1 to 20 without danger of collision with the tops of adjacent hills, an increasing important consideration as transport planes become larger and larger."

Facilities for seaplanes will be constructed on the southern end of Gravelly Point Airport, according to plans in contemplation. If Washington Airport were chosen for development, only flying boats of shallow draft could have used the terminal, the CAA found.

Since the area needed by the new terminal is crossed by the Mount Vernon boulevard, about a mile of the highway will be relocated. In its new course the road will run on the western, instead of eastern, side of the buildings of the Public Roads Administration. Diversion of the highway will begin at Roach's Run, where the first entrance to the airport plaza will lead off in a "clover leaf" grade separation.

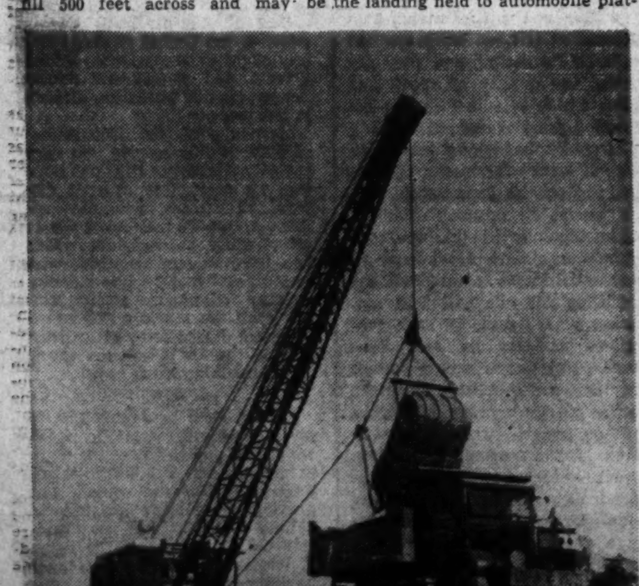
Landscaping along the new route will follow characteristics already a part of the whole boulevard and planting near the terminal will add an additional beauty spot to the scenic highway.

Park Service Landscapes Road

After passing the hill, on which the Public Roads Administration buildings are located, the highway will cross another "clover leaf" grade separation near Four Mile Run where a second entrance to the airport will be placed.

Landscaping and buildings are being laid out in conformity with plans approved by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, National Park Service and the Fine Arts Commission. Blueprints for buildings and general layout of the airport area are being developed by the Public Buildings Administration.

Also participating in development of the terminal and improvements of the nearby area are the Army engineers, Public Works Administration, Works Projects Administration, Public Roads Administration, Navy, Justice, Postoffice and Agriculture departments and the District and Virginia State governments.



A giant shovel hoists earth into a truck for transportation to the landing field for use in grading.

Workmen struggle with a joint in the pipeline carrying gravel from the river bottom as part of filling operations.

Gallery Glimpses

Political Armistice Nice While It Lasted

By Robert C. Albright.

The Democratic Party's single issue harmony front survived its first post-adjournment week without serious breakage, amid evidence of strain on the conservative right and indications of restraint on the New Deal left.

With Congress in adjournment one week, the "political truce" negotiated only for the period of the foreign policy fight was being delicately tested for a possible return run. The truce was a nice, comfortable arrangement whereby both parties agreed not to play politics with neutrality, and ancient foes in the Democratic fold rubbed shoulders for the first time on the same side of one question.

Thinking About That 1940 Election

Now what Democratic leaders would like to do is hold over a similar armistice on domestic grounds, strictly as a Democratic family proposition. With an election coming up, it's nice for them to think about, and some serious thinking is being done.

As a practical proposition they know that only a show-down on any one of a half-a-dozen issues is lacking to shatter the truce into as many pieces as there are intra-party grounds for domestic friction. But nobody, least of all party leaders, seemed disposed to hasten arrival of the evil day.

Instead, the Administration last week veered shy of the most jagged and controversial shoals, avoiding any commitment likely to bring breakers from the right.

⁂

Careful steering was required even to make a week's uneasy voyage into the turbulent sea of domestic affairs without rocking the boat. And yet it was managed.

First danger spot was the tax issue, one that has torn every Roosevelt Congress and isn't solved yet. To have a tax bill or not to have a tax bill in an election year was the question. And the House Tax Sub-committee, with Treasury Undersecretary Hanes present, was the jury.

This one was handled by simply not saying anything about the heart issue. The Administration, it was made clear, didn't and couldn't know whether tax bill was necessary until budget estimates were prepared and revenue receipts estimated. Somhow the distinct impression got around that there probably wouldn't be a tax bill.

The Silent Treatment on Spending

Then there was the question of spending, the one major issue that the President got thoroughly licked on in the last regular session, and the one more likely than any other to bring about a dramatic end to Democratic hopes of a 1940 accord.

Here again, the silent treatment was applied, with very good results to date. Only spending freely discussed has been the national defense program, and on that point there always has been so much Congressional unanimity it wasn't even risky.

Putting an early quietus on a budding Democratic right-wing attack on any suggestion of another big relief bill, was Jimmy Byrnes, the Administration's Senate peacemaker and pacemaker. Byrnes allowed as how another big relief bill wouldn't be popular, and such spending as was done had better be concentrated on national defense. There was no serious dissent. Later in the week, Senator Adams, of Colorado, suggested a relief bill about half of last year's, and received no kick-back.

Putting the Problem Up to Congress

The talking was getting dangerously close to the point on which two Democratic factions never see eye to eye, and by Thursday Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau was asked that inevitable but treacherous question:

Would he ask for an increase in the $45,000,000,000 statutory debt limit?

Morgenthau blandly replied, "No," and said he didn't think the President would either. Before reporters could recover from their shock, he added this was purely a matter for Congress to decide, and as for him—he was only paymaster.

Now an increase in the national debt limit is one thing Senatorial sound money Democrats have vowed they would never grant, and they handled feelers on the question last session quite roughly. But not even the most conservative could object to Morgenthau gently putting the problem up to Congress, without even a recommendation.

The truce had barely weathered another reef.

⁂

Meanwhile the President was attempting to steer the harmony boat through channels storm-lashed by the United States Lines proposal to transfer idle ships to Panama registry. A Scylla, on one hand, was the Maritime Commission's desire to go through with the transfer. The Charybdis was Secretary of State Hull's statement that it shouldn't. The Democratic harmonists still haven't won free of this Strait of Messina.

⁂

At best, in the opinion of the Capitol's most optimistic workers for party peace and good will, the inevitable Democratic family fight can be forestalled only until Congress reassembles in January.

Even if, as is freely predicted, the President pigeonholes for all time his ill-fated lending bill, and successfully holds in check too avid "third term" statements by ardent New Dealers, the crucial spending issue is a trouble-maker that won't be gainsaid when Congress comes back.

Should the President desire to hold down Federal outlays for all except national defense needs, he is certain to encounter election year demands from both farm and relief groups—they've already started—to appropriate as much or more than the last Congress paid out. The tax and the debt problem—already laid on the Congressional doorstep—will pop up and make faces.

Add these to the certain scrambling for advantage of Presidential hopefuls within the party, and the assured rough and tumble Republican jockeying for a break, and you have the next session of Congress. And you have with it the end of the most beautiful Democratic Party peace since the dove first fluttered over the Chicago national convention in 1932.

Mark Sullivan

Continued from Page 5.

Mr. Roosevelt carried New Hampshire in 1932 was a material factor in his winning the race for the Democratic nomination that year.

Dates of the Primaries

The dates of a few of the earlier primaries are:

New Hampshire	Second Tuesday in March
Wisconsin	First Tuesday in April
Illinois	Second Tuesday in April
Nebraska	Second Tuesday in April
Pennsylvania	Fourth Tuesday in April
Massachusetts	Last Tuesday in April

In some 31 States the delegates are chosen not by primaries but by party conventions. In some States by a State convention; in other States by local district conventions. In some States there is a kind of combination of primary and convention. All this is regulated either by State law or by rules of the local party organizations. The laws and rules vary with each State.

In the States in which delegates are selected by conventions and not by primaries it is more likely that the party leaders of the State—the Governor, a Senator, or a State chairman—will have a large hand in selecting the delegates. In such States, if the Governor or Senator or other party leader is, for example, a "Garner man" he will, ordinarily, try to pick Garner delegates. If a "Taft man" he will pick Taft delegates. And so on. Sometimes there are strong differences of opinion between State leaders, one favoring, let us say, Garner; another, for example, McNutt. In such cases there will be conflict.

It is an interesting mechanism, this process by which a great Nation arrives at choice of its head. Frequently it is exciting. Soon the wheels will begin to turn.

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Sunday, November 12, 1939.

On Party Loyalty

If John D. M. Hamilton had advocated strict loyalty to political parties in a speech at a Republican rally, his viewpoint would have been readily appreciated. But his plea for adherence to party principles, "even if given blindly," was made in a nonpartisan atmosphere at a conference on opportunities in public service. In these circumstances it seems to reflect not a sudden outburst of G. O. P. enthusiasm but a rather curious political philosophy.

It is true, as Mr. Hamilton points out, that individuals need "the discipline that lies within the party." It is equally true that every party needs the discipline that can come only from vigilant, intelligent and critical members. Indeed, the corruption which might be expected to develop within a party of unquestioning members is a far more serious menace to American political institutions than is the possible disintegration of parties as a result of independent voting.

Mere loyalty to party principles tends to perpetuate the "Solid South." Year after year the Southern States cling to what is essentially a one-party system. A great majority of the people in those States vote for a tradition, regardless of what the relative merits of the candidates or the current issues may be. Partisanship is thus carried to extremes that are not salutary for either the South or the Nation as a whole.

There is something particularly strange about the seeming indorsement of such narrow partisanship by the chairman of the Republican National Committee. If voters should act on the advice he is reported to have given, the G. O. P. would not have a chance in 1940. The large majorities which the Democratic Party corralled in 1932 and 1936 would remain faithful to the principles of the New Deal, and all the logic and oratory of the G. O. P. would fall upon deaf ears.

"A party person," Mr. Hamilton is quoted as saying, "does not question the candidate his group picks but votes for him—not because of him as an individual but as the selection of the party with whom he has cast his lot." In other words, if President Roosevelt should be renominated, Democrats ought not to scratch his name to preserve the two-term tradition. From the viewpoints of both politics and political science, Mr. Hamilton seems to have wandered into very deep water.

Democratic government as practiced in this country does require strong political organizations. But these organizations must attain their strength through the nomination of highly qualified candidates and the adherence to constructive programs. Indiscriminate acceptance of any proposal that a party may offer its members might prove fatal to the party and our representative system of government as well.

Misplaced Clemency

The illuminating and startling series of articles that Mr. Gerald Gross has written for The Post on the dope traffic in Washington points to an apparently inescapable conclusion: There is a very direct relationship between the prevalence of this traffic and the attitude of the courts toward persons convicted of offenses against the antinarcotic laws.

In the Nation as a whole the past decade has seen a steady decline in the illicit use of narcotic drugs. In the Capital of the Nation, however, there has been a marked increase. Concurrent with this trend is an increase in petty criminality. How many minor instances of larceny, housebreaking and burglary are directly connected with the drug habit is is impossible to say. But it is well known that many addicts resort to stealing whenever they lack the means to satisfy their craving.

A dozen years ago illegal sales of narcotics in Washington were almost negligible. Today they are numerous. There seems more than coincidence in the fact that the change has occurred over a period in which local judges have shown an increasing disposition toward leniency. The usual index to the extent of the drug traffic is the number of arrests, and these have multiplied enormously. Formerly, it was the practice to deal severely with the rare offenders. Now it appears the practice to deal leniently with numerous offenders.

This disposition toward clemency is part of a general tendency and is not confined to narcotic cases. But narcotic-law offenders present an exceptional problem, fraught with the most serious dangers. And it is necessary to make a sharp distinction between the victims of drugs and those who profit by their weakness.

It can be argued, plausibly enough, that the mere addict is a medical rather than criminal problem. But the illicit dealer in drugs must be considered as a major menace to any society in which he is permitted to exist. In his case the courts cannot afford to lean to the side of mercy.

Shoals Ahead

The furor created by the proposed transfer of eight United States Lines vessels to Panama registry must not be allowed to divert attention from the larger merchant marine problems growing out of the neutrality legislation.

Objections have been raised to this specific proposal on the ground that the contemplated transfer of registry would leave ownership of the vessels in American hands and provide for their immediate return to the American flag on request of the Maritime Commission. Furthermore, the transferred ships would be operating under the flag of a country over which the United States exercises a virtual protectorate. For these reasons critics argue with considerable force that the transfer would be regarded by other nations as a subterfuge and would conflict with the spirit and purpose of the neutrality act.

Some disposition, however, has to be made of vessels forced out of the North Atlantic trade. President Roosevelt estimates that between 25 and 35 American ships are already tied up or about to be withdrawn from that service. What is to be the fate of the great majority of these ships which cannot be profitably operated on other routes? Are they to be left to rust at anchor; are they to be sold outright to foreign countries, or are they to be scrapped and disposed of as junk? These are questions of vital interest not only to the affected shipping interests but the country at large.

The Maritime Commission is spending large amounts of public money on building up our merchant marine. It now has under construction, or has ordered, 141 vessels, largely for its own account and to a lesser extent for our subsidized shipping lines. As these new vessels enter service, the older ships, constituting the bulk of our overseas merchant tonnage, would normally be retired.

Indeed, it has been suggested that instead of shifting vessels to Panama registry the United States Lines might scrap them at once. The solution has something to recommend it, as the ships are now close to the 20-year age limit, are free from Government mortgages and might be disposed of as junk at some profit to the owners. Moreover, the company could look forward to replacement of its demolished fleet as new ships now under construction are completed.

* * *

Such a solution of their problems would not, however, satisfy companies desirous of keeping their organizations intact and retaining the good will of shippers. That is one reason why a transfer to Panama registry is desired in place of outright sale to countries that compete with, and might permanently displace, American ocean shipping. And even if sales of superfluous ships to foreign countries are permitted, on favorable terms, the American lines would suffer a large loss of potential earnings for the duration of the war. Hence it is virtually certain that Congress will be confronted with demands for indemnification when it reassembles.

The loss of employment resulting from the neutrality law presents another serious question. Whether American ships remain tied up or are transferred to foreign registry, American seamen are certain to lose their jobs. Plans for the relief of those thrown out of work are now receiving belated consideration. After conferences with representatives of the maritime unions, President Roosevelt has outlined a tentative and obviously inadequate plan for dealing with the situation. But his proposals do show that the Administration is at last aroused to the need for action to take care of the displaced seamen and their officers.

Such a plan, of course, should have been ready to be put into effect the moment the neutrality bill became law. Unfortunately, as the President says, the human aspects of the neutrality legislation have been overlooked by a good many persons. That is a criticism which applies with special force to Mr. Roosevelt's own advisers.

The Administration must take a good share of the blame for the failure to give advance consideration to the shipping issues now forced on the attention of the country. The delay is due either to inexcusable ignorance of the plain implications of the neutrality act, or else, as some critics charge, to deliberate avoidance of awkward problems. Now that the showdown has come, the Government seems unprepared to face the consequences with the clarity of vision so essential to intelligent remedial action.

A Harsh Ruling

Generally speaking, unemployment insurance laws are so framed as to protect the system against involvement in labor disputes. On the one hand the Social Security act provides that insured workers may not be disqualified for refusing to accept jobs vacated because of labor disputes. On the other hand, most of the States bar strikers from participation in the benefits of unemployment insurance.

There are sound reasons for erecting legal safeguards against the use of unemployment insurance funds to finance strikes. Both the solvency of the insurance system and its ability to resist political assaults depend upon maintenance of a neutral attitude in labor disputes. This rule of aloofness has been carried to an extreme, however, in a decision of the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission barring payment of benefits to over 50,000 employes of the Chrysler Corporation.

The company asserts that the workers are on strike. The latter insist that they have been locked out. The commission says that, in either case, the idle employes are disqualified for benefit because their lack of employment is due to a labor dispute in the "establishment" in which they were last employed. It is further pointed out that all the employes are interested in a new contract with the company which is the basic cause of controversy.

Under the Michigan law the commission's ruling is probably valid, but this does not alter the fact that it is exceptionally harsh. It seems all the more so by contrast with an Indiana ruling granting Chrysler employes compensation under similar conditions. Such lack of uniformity in State unemployment insurance laws is especially vexatious when a single company carries on operations in different States.

The failure of the Michigan law to distinguish between a striker and an employe who is locked out or deprived of employment through no act of his own seems most unjust. In the present instance, thousands of workers have been denied unemployment compensation because a labor dispute starting in certain plants of the extensive Chrysler "establishment" has cut off their supplies.

Under the present law the Michigan authorities are able to avoid an investigation to determine which side is responsible for a stoppage of work. The law would be fairer to the workers, although undoubtedly harder to administer, if the commission were compelled to distinguish between active participants and passive victims of labor strife. As a matter of simple justice, some provision should be made to carry insured workers of the latter class over periods of enforced idleness due to strikes or lockouts.

DeValera's Choice

It is easy to understand the emotion with which Premier DeValera, speaking of the I. R. A. hunger strikers now said to be dying in an Irish prison, told the Dail: "I have prayed that these men might change their minds and realize what our obligations are."

Mr. DeValera was himself once an Irish rebel and a political prisoner. He undoubtedly has a profound sympathy with the selfless enthusiasm with which the present hunger strikers are sacrificing themselves. At the same time he recognizes in them examples of that fanaticism which Mr. Santayana has described as "redoubling your efforts after you have forgotten your aims."

Their aim, like that of Mr. DeValera, is the complete independence of a united Ireland. Yet nothing would so jeopardize that goal as for the premier to release these prisoners in response to pressure. That would mean that every other member of the outlawed I. R. A. who might be arrested would obtain his release by the same means. And this would be a virtual admission that the government of Eire is no longer able to enforce its own edicts.

In the present condition of Europe a state of anarchy in Ireland would be intolerable. It would even threaten a reoccupation of the 26 counties of Southern Ireland by British troops as a matter of military necessity. An island so near to England, and of such vast strategic importance, could not be permitted to fall into the control of a group which considers itself in virtual alliance with any country at war with Great Britain.

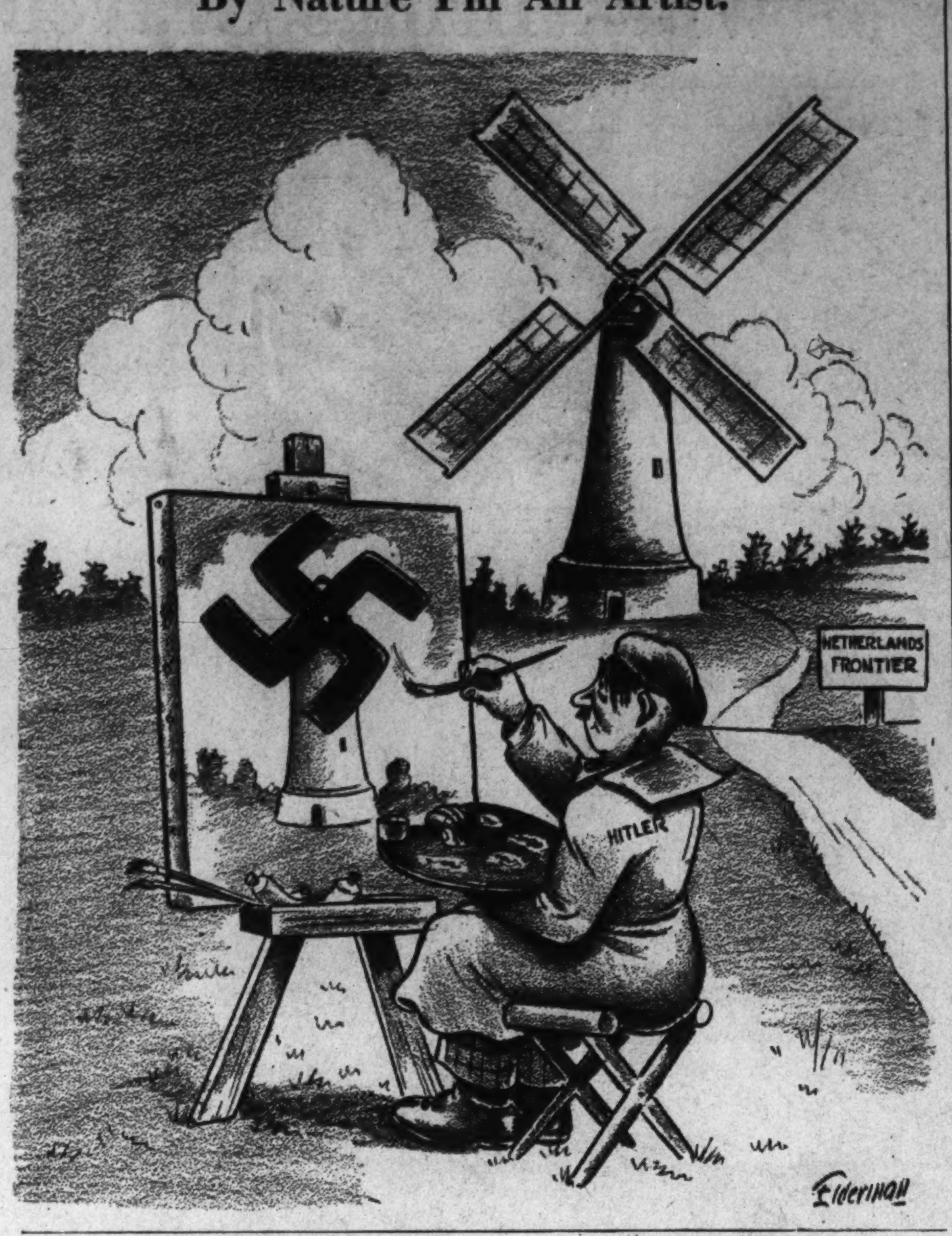
As between permitting a few fanatics to die through their own intransigeance, and inviting the death of his country's hard-won independence, Mr. DeValera has no choice.

"Scientists are at a loss to understand why kangaroo bones were found in Africa, near Johannesburg."—Press report. Possibly there were kangaroos there once.

It is probably true that the least amount of knowledge necessary for a profession is what a fan-dancer has to know about dancing.

Governmental interference with business may not be detrimental in some cases, but no one can deny that it has just about ruined the kidnaping business.

"By Nature I'm An Artist!"



California Kaleidoscope

CRADLED in the back seat of the car, out of range, he hoped, of the chauffeur's conversation, Jeremy Pordage abandoned himself to the pleasure of merely looking. Southern California rolled past the windows; all he had to do was to keep his eyes open.

The first thing to present itself was a slum of Africans and Filipinos, Japanese and Mexicans. And what permutations and combinations of black, yellow and brown! What complex bastardies! And the girls—how beautiful in their artificial silk! . . .

And meanwhile the slum had given place to the tall buildings of a business district. The population took on a more Caucasian tinge. At every corner there was a drugstore . . . Most of the girls, as they walked along, seemed to be absorbed in silent prayer; but he supposed, on second thought, it was only gum that they were thus incessantly ruminating. Gum, not God. Then suddenly the car plunged into a tunnel and emerged into another world, a vast, untidy, suburban world of filling stations and billboards, of low houses in gardens, of vacant lots and waste paper, of occasional shops and office buildings and churches—primitive Methodist churches built, surprisingly enough, in the style of the Cartuja at Granada, Catholic churches like Canterbury Cathedral, synagogues disguised as Hagia Sophia, Christian Science churches with pillars and pediments, like banks.

* * *

It was a winter day and early in the morning; but the sun shone brilliantly, the sky was without a cloud. The car was traveling westward and the sunshine, slanting from behind them as they advanced, lit up each building, each sky sign and billboard as though with a spotlight, as though on purpose to show the new arrival all the sights.

EATS. COCKTAILS. OPEN NITES.
JUMBO MALTS.
DO THINGS, GO PLACES WITH CONSOL SUPER-GAS!
AT BEVERLY PANTHEON FINE FUNERALS ARE NOT EXPENSIVE! . . .

* * *

They drove on. The face of a beautiful young woman, distorted, like a Magdalene's, with grief, stared out of a giant billboard. BROKEN ROMANCE, proclaimed the caption. SCIENCE PROVES THAT 73 PER CENT OF ALL ADULTS HAVE HALITOSIS.

IN TIME OF SORROW LET BEVERLY PANTHEON BE YOUR FRIEND.
FACIALS, PERMANENTS, MANICURES.
BETTY'S BEAUTY SHOPPE.

Mile after mile they went, and the suburban houses, the gas stations, the vacant lots, the churches, the shops went along with them, interminably. To right and left, between palms or pepper trees or acacias, the streets of enormous residential quarters receded to the vanishing point.

CLASSY EATS. MILE HIGH CONES.
JESUS SAVES.
HAMBURGERS.
GO TO CHURCH AND FEEL BETTER ALL THE WEEK.
WHAT IS GOOD FOR BUSINESS IS GOOD FOR YOU.

Another zoomorph presented itself, this time a real estate agent's office in the form of an Egyptian sphinx.

JESUS IS COMING SOON.
YOU, TOO, CAN HAVE ABIDING YOUTH WITH THRILLPHORM BRASSIERES.

They turned to the right, sped past a Rosicrucian temple, past two cat-and-dog hospitals, past a School for Drum-Majorettes and two more advertisements of the Beverly Pantheon. As they turned to the left on Sunset boulevard, Jeremy had a glimpse of a young woman who was doing her shopping in a hydrangea-blue strapless bathing suit, platinum curls, and a black fur jacket. Then she, too, was whirled back into the past . . .

* * *

The present was a road at the foot of a line of steep hills, a road flanked by small, expensive-looking shops, by restaurants, by night clubs shuttered against the sunlight, by offices and apartment houses. Then they, too, had taken their places in the irrevocable. A sign proclaimed that they were crossing the city limits of Beverly Hills. The surroundings changed. The road was flanked by the gardens of a rich residential quarter. Through trees, Jeremy saw the facades of houses, all new, almost all in good taste—elegant and witty pastiches of Lutyens manor houses, of Little Trianons, of Monticellos; light-hearted parodies of Le Corbusier's solemn machines-for-living-in; fantastic adaptations of Mexican haciendas and New England farms.

They turned to the right. Enormous palm trees lined the road.

"That's Harold Lloyd's place," said the chauffeur, indicating a kind of Boboli. "And that's Charlie Chaplin's. And that's Pickfair."

The road began to mount, vertiginously. The chauffeur pointed across an intervening gulf of shadow at what seemed a Tibetan lamasery on the opposite hill. "That's where Ginger Rogers lives . . ."

* * *

An hour later they were on their way again, having seen everything. Everything. The sloping lawns, like a green oasis in the mountain desolation. The groves of trees. The tombstones in the grass. The pets' cemetery, with its marble group after Landseer's Dignity and Impudence. The Tiny Church of the Poet—a miniature reproduction of Holy Trinity at Stratford-on-Avon, complete with Shakespeare's tomb and 24-hour service of organ music played automatically by the Perpetual Wurlitzer and broadcast by concealed loud speakers all over the cemetery.

Then, leading out of the vestry, the bride's apartment (for one was married at the tiny church as well as buried from it)—the bride's apartment that had just been redecorated, said the chauffeur, in the style of Norma Shearer's boudoir in "Marie Antoinette." And, next to the bride's apartment, the exquisite black marble Vestibule of Ashes, leading to the crematorium, where three super-modern oil-burning mortuary furnaces were always under heat and ready for any emergency . . .

Excerpted from Aldous Huxley's new novel, "After Many a Summer" in Harper's Magazine.

Opie Read

Read was primarily a story-teller—from the platform; and it is probable that if his genius as a yarn-spinner had come to fruition during the latter-day development of radio, he might have found a sponsor for a full hour's program, because he had the vitality, the voice, the delivery, the personality, and the rich fund of tales within the common experience necessary to hold a large fireside audience for that long a time. When Read wrote out his stories, even at the heights of his vogue, he sometimes left the impression that he was only two sticks behind the printer.

Pages of sheer genius in dialogue, in narrative and in invention are followed by pages so carelessly written that you can explain them only on the same grounds you explain certain passages in Dickens—that he was often behind in his copy on a story already partly on the press. He had his great audience in his time—for he was a platform favorite and, also, as a writer he serviced a need, the character of which has changed since the horse-and-buggy days—the need for something diverting to read while traveling on a railroad train.

* * *

That need used to be met by the printers of paper-back novels and books of jokes and anecdotes, supplied by news-and-candy butchers in the oil-lamplighted, leather-upholstered passenger coaches. It is now supplied by writers for hundreds of magazines and books sold from elaborate newsstands at railway stations and at ship, bus and airway terminals.

Of these writers, Zane Grey, who had an estimated 54,000,000 readers for his 54 published books (he left completed manuscripts of two novels) was a star. It is difficult to imagine any writer having less merit in either style or substance than Grey and still maintaining an audience at all; but his yarns had the requisite setting and they did possess the quality of speed and action which is suited to the accelerated speed of modern travel.

It may be that a new generation will "discover" the works of Opie Read and cherish them for the full, fine stories of common life and human emotions that they are, with a humorous, philosophical flavor all their own. There is less likelihood that Grey's novels will find new readers years hence, for each generation produces its own Zane Greys. But Grey's was a success story that was peculiarly American also; he was an impecunious dentist with an urge to write, who published his first novel at his own expense and became one of the richest novelists of our times, owning several large estates and maintaining a yacht on which there was $100,000 worth of fishing tackle.

* * *

Read, a giant of a man, was a picturesque and picaresque survival of a hearty full-blooded era. According to many doctors it is impossible for a man to drink as much whisky as Read boasted he did and still reach any reasonable expectancy of life, so he was a grave reminder that the conditions of our life expectancy have altered since the days when Read was a tramp printer. But both Read and Grey were institutions in their time; they did their work; they nourished the spirit and the dreams of men. Requiescant in pace.

Burton Roscoe in The Saturday Review of Literature.

The Need For Understanding

(Excerpts from a speech by Secretary of State Hull before the Conference in Inter-American Relations in the Field of Education, November 9.)

Those of us who have most to do with measures of government are fully aware of the fact that governmental action can never rise higher than its source; and that the source is the moral and intellectual structure which lies behind and beneath the formal governmental action.

Bad mechanical arrangements may be successful when there is common understanding, when men's minds march together, and when none of the parties are stranger to each other's ideas and ideals. On the other hand, the best technical arrangements in the world are futile, if there is not underlying them the foundation of that understanding.

For this reason we, in common with our neighbors, are especially interested in buttressing the economic and political relations which we have by broad understanding between peoples. The creation and continuance of this understanding is, I am convinced, the peculiar contribution which education can make to inter-American relations, and to the security, peace and welfare of the Americas.

The present moment is unusually happy for development to the fullest the contributions which each of us in the American family can make to the other. Never have relations between the American republics been more cordial. Never has there been greater realization that each of us has much to contribute to the other; never has there been greater mutual respect or greater comprehension.

For that very reason it is clearer to all of us than ever before that the relations among our nations must not rest merely on the contacts between diplomat and diplomat, political leader and political leader, or even between businessman and businessman. They must rest also on contacts between teacher and teacher; between student and student; upon the confluence of streams of thought, as well as upon more formalized governmental action and constructive business activity.

* * *

Understanding, trust in each other, and friendliness are the foundations of those close relations of co-operation upon which the progress of all depends. Education, exchange of information, earnest effort to learn from each other and to understand and respect each other's point of view are among the greatest factors in promoting these essential objectives.

In the American republics, the intellectual plays a part of first importance in the national life. The poet, the scholar and the teacher are likely to be found not only in the universities and in cultural circles, but in places of diplomatic and political responsibility.

No less than in the United States, the American republics lying to the south of us make active use of their intellectual resources, and their men of learning and letters and arts stand high in the national respect of their peoples. Our own country can afford to learn many lessons in this respect.

In asking you today to consider the problem of educational and cultural relations, I am certain that out of that relationship we shall receive as much as we give. It is within our power to make our own spendid educational resources available to our neighbors, as well as to draw upon them for ideas and inspiration which may be of great use to us.

* * *

You are more familiar than I with the technical avenues for accomplishing the result which we have in mind. You realize, I am sure, how much our own country needs to learn of the civilization of other American peoples, and of the possibility of disseminating this knowledge through our schools, our colleges, our universities, and our technical journals; and, in like measure, the possibilities which these institutions afford for making the tools of our own civilization available to our neighboring countries.

The process of making available the fruits of our intellectual work in the other American republics, and of bringing the fruits of their work to the United States, properly ought to be carried on by the private and semiprivate educational agencies which are already in existence.

Mechanically, the Department of State is able to give you very considerable help. It is my hope that we may place at your disposal the facilities of this Government so that we may assist you in contributing the wisdom which you have to our neighbors who seek it; and that, in like manner, we may assist you in finding contact with the scholars and scientists and institutions of learning outside the United States which have something to say to us.

* * *

Let me close by saying that in my judgment this work in which we are all engaged is of the highest importance. It is possible that the great shadow which lies heavily over Europe may become a long twilight. It is not inconceivable that many of the lights of Western civilization may there be dimmed or altogether put out.

It may even be that for a time the New World may have to guard and maintain the achievements of that civilization, holding them in trust for a time when they can once more be general throughout the world.

Though governments can help, this is not a task for government alone, but for all of us. The teachers, the men of science and learning throughout the New World must resolve to work together to accomplish that function which is rightfully theirs: to guard, to enrich, and to forward the civilization which, in the high calling of education, all of us must seek to serve.

Japan And Russia

By K. K. Kawakami

Will They Come To Terms On Asia?

WHEN NAZI GERMANY and Communist Russia entered into an alliance disguised as nonaggression pact, the Japanese, particularly those of liberal tendency, thought that their country had at last been weaned from the Berlin-Rome axis and would also keep away from the new Berlin-Moscow bloc. Yet the exigencies of the China situation and Japan's unfortunate relationship with the United States seem to be forcing Tokyo to a course contrary to its natural inclination.

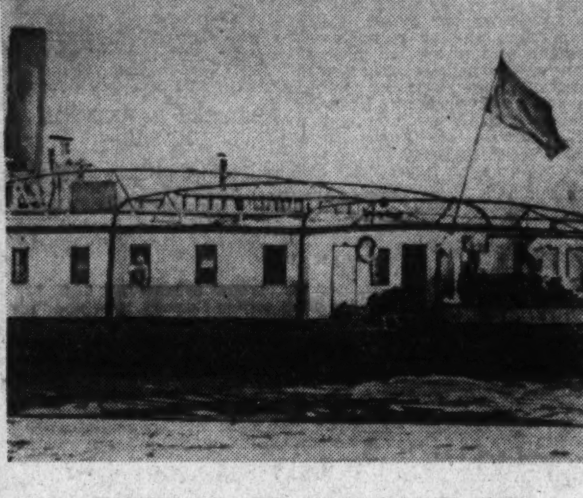
Germany, having angered Japan by her sudden about face and by betraying the anti-Comintern cause, has been at pains to mollify Tokyo. There is little doubt that German influence has been at work in Moscow in the interest of a possible Berlin-Moscow-Tokyo bloc.

M. Vyacheslaff Molotoff, Soviet Premier and Foreign Commissar, speaking before the fifth extraordinary session of the Supreme Soviet council, significantly held out an olive branch to Japan.

One need only read between the lines of his remarks to sense the real situation. Certainly something more than trade or the liquidation of the Munchukuo-Mongolian border disputes was on M. Molotoff's mind.

HISTORY DOES repeat itself. In July, 1910, Japan entered into an entente cordiale with Czarist Russia, whose mastery of Manchuria and North China she had challenged and defeated only five years before. She was forced to this expedient much against her will simply because she was conscious that her newly acquired foothold in South Manchuria had been undermined by dollar diplomacy practiced by Secretary Philander C. Knox and his Wall Street collaborators, E. H. Harriman, of Southern Pacific Railroad fame and Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and their aggressive agent in China, Willard Straight.

Together they launched a great railway scheme to force out the Japanese-owned South Manchuria line, and when this scheme was blocked by the concerted action of Japan and Russia, they proposed "neutralization" of Manchurian railways—the famous plan which Secretary Knox himself told the German Ambassador at Washington was meant to "smoke Japan out."



SOVIET STEAMER ON THE AMUR RIVER

Near the scene of the Russo-Japanese border clashes in 1937

Under such circumstances it was inevitable that Japan should be drawn to Russia. Just as M. Molotoff sounded a note of friendliness toward Japan, so the Czarist government, in 1909, issued a statement which ended in these words: "They (reports from the Far East) emphatically confirm that in our relations with Japan complete mutual goodwill is to be perceived and a readiness to settle in peaceful ,friendly manner all questions which may arise."

Thus was the Russo-Japanese convention of July 4, 1910, concluded, building the two powers "to maintain and respect the status quo in Manchuria," and "to communicate with each other in order to arrive at an understanding as to the measures they may judge necessary to take" if the said status quo is menaced.

In those years Japan was still in alliance with England which more or less secured her continental position. Yet the pressure of American diplomacy forced her to Russia's arms.

TODAY JAPAN has no ally, while her relations with America are even more unsatisfactory than they were in 1910. On July 26 last, Washington notified Tokyo its decision to abrogate the American-Japanese commercial treaty of 1911. By January 27 next year commerce and intercourse between the two countries will have ceased to be governed by any treaty unless in the meantime a new instrument is signed—which seems unlikely.

For some time prior to the American notification of treaty abrogation conversations had been going on for the purpose of readjusting Anglo-Japanese relations in China on a more satisfactory basis. The parley was difficult and tortuous, but by July 24 it had sufficiently progressed to enable the British representative to sign and make public the following memorandum:

> "His Majesty's government in the United Kingdom fully recognizes the actual situation in China where hostilities on a large scale are in progress and note that, so long as that state of affairs continues to exist, the Japanese forces in China have special requirements for the purpose of safeguarding their own security and maintaining public order in the regions under their control and that they have to suppress or remove any such acts or causes as will obstruct them or benefit their enemy . . ."

Only two days later Washington notified Tokyo that it had decided to terminate the commercial treaty which took both the Japanese government and the Japanese public completely by surprise. There may have been more than one reason for America's taking that step at that particular time, but the Japanese believed and still believe that the chief reason was America's desire to hearten the British and to intimate to them that no more concessions should be made to the Japanese in China.

Although the American note gave no specific reasons for treaty abrogation, the Japanese Foreign Office accepted it as an indirect protest against Japan's recent activities in China, and Mr. Yoshizawa, chief of the American Affairs Bureau of the foreign office, frankly said so. He recalled that in the earlier stages of the "China affair" America seemed to understand why Japan was forced to fight, as indicated by her impartial attitude in contrast to British partiality toward Chiang Kai-Shek.

On Japan's part, he said, there was every desire to reciprocate American friendliness, and it was a matter of great regret that this earlier relationship had not been maintained. Why, he asked, was the abrogation of the treaty proposed so abruptly; why was it not possible to do it in a more friendly way? The Japanese Chief of American Affairs Bureau tried to answer these questions by saying that "the American move may have had some bearing upon the Anglo-Japanese conversations now in progress in Tokyo."

WHETHER OR NOT the above explanation is correct the fact remains that immediately after the American move the British attitude stiffened and the Anglo-Japanese conversations were suspended. England, banking so much upon American help and American naval cooperation, will do all in her power to please Washington. What the Japanese cannot understand is that America should go out of her way to frustrate their apparently successful efforts to come to terms with a third nation. Unable to find any plausible reason, Anglophobes see a British hand in the American note of treaty abrogation.

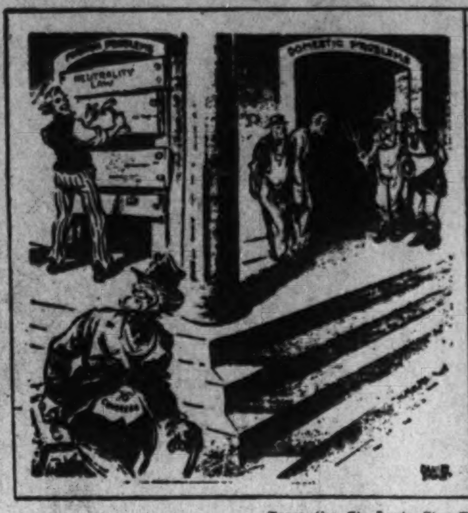
Poor Britannia! She is often made the goat for sins of which she is not guilty.

Even without Ambassador Grew's recent "right-from-the-horse's-mouth" speech at Tokyo, Japan understands perfctly well that America's treaty abrogation is an outgrowth of her China venture. She knows that America is dissatisfied because her military operations in China have (1) resulted in material damage to American property, mostly mission schools, (2) impeded American commerce, (3) caused death and destruction among Chinese civilians through aerial bombings, and (4) infringed upon China's sovereignty and territorial integrity guaranteed by the nine-power treaty.

JAPAN'S FIRST task then is to improve the Chinese situation. In the meantime she evidently considers it prudent to develop commercial relations with such other countries as are in a position to supply her with materials for which she has been dependent upon America. She is keenly conscious of the American threat of embargo hanging over her like Damocle's sword. With Japan's relations with Russia improving, she may be permitted to develop North Saghalien's oil resources and engage in fishery along the Siberia coast under more favorable circumstances than at present. There are many other things Japan is desirous of obtaining from Russia.

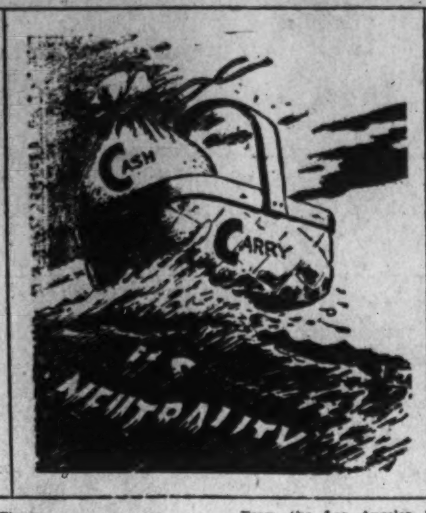
Will Japan's negotiations with Russia be confined to trade matters, or will they take on a political nature looking toward the conclusion of an agreement reminiscent of the 1910 convention quoted in an earlier paragraph? As Mr. Walter Lippmann said in these columns the other day, "we have to remember that if things become sufficiently desperate for Japan, there is another solution always conceivable," namely "to come to terms with Russia by agreeing to a partition of China, even possibly of Asia, and then unite with Germany and Russia in order to drive the western powers out of the Far East."

The Public and The Press



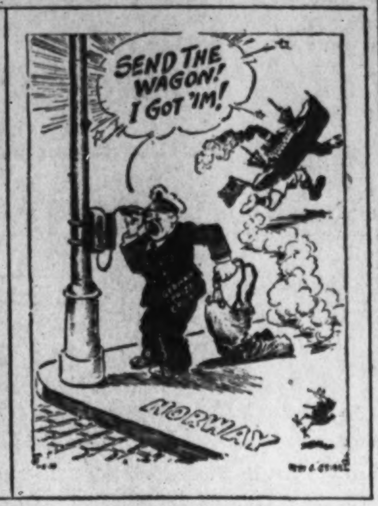
From the St. Louis Star-Times.

"Thanks, But Come Back Through The Main Entrance"



From the Los Angeles Times.

The High C's


SEND THE WAGON! I GOT 'IM!
NORWAY

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Holding The "Bag," So To Speak

Peace for U. S.

Writer Proposes Four Points for Keeping Clear

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: For many years we have been hearing how the United States was drawn into the World War by heeding propaganda favorable to the Allies, and that we should throw aside our idealism, be neutral in action, and strengthen our armaments. Then, we are told, we need fear no enemy.

It seems to me that if idealism had been as far developed in international affairs as it is in local affairs there would have been no World War. Gangsters exist in all nations but officials and respectable citizens cooperate to restrain them and protect the defenseless.

If, when Austria interfered with Serbia's right to live in peace and when Germany invaded Belgium in defiance of international law, all the other nations had united to protect these nations is it at all likely that the aggressor nations would have stood out against the coalition? No, it is selfish nationalism, not idealism that is responsible for the condition of world anarchy that now exists.

And I am not thinking alone of the misdeeds of totalitarian nations. Our own country turned its back on the first efforts toward united action, the League of Nations and World Court; Britain refused to cooperate with the United States to prevent the seizure of Manchuria; Poland helped Germany in the dismemberment of Czecho-Slovakia. Nations are frequently so self-centered and shortsighted that they cannot see the wolf of aggression till it is at their door.

But now that we find ourselves living in a world devoid of international law and order what can we do to keep from being drawn into the maelstrom of war?

1. Face the fact that our Government may not always be able to protect us in all the rights that we have been accustomed to consider ours. Citizens' rights to hold property and to engage in trade in foreign countries and to travel the high seas should be protected if possible but we should educate our citizens out of the idea that the sinking of any kind of a ship anywhere is a cause sufficient to justify the sending of our boys into a bloody war.

However, we should avoid controversial incidents as much as possible, both for the sake of our people and because failure to use strong measures might be interpreted as weakness by the governments concerned.

2. Throw aside all pretense of neutrality and help by every available means short of war the nations that we believe to be fighting for justice and right. With English and French fleets between us and Hitler we need not fear his anger; without them and with Canada under German influence how could our Government or an army of any size prevent Germany from planting "colonies" along the Canadian border, ready when "der tag" (the day) arrived to swoop down on us?

"Der tag" would probably arrive just as soon as Hitler deemed it safe to consider as "unfriendly acts" any attempts to protect ourselves from him, or even hostile criticism of him.

3. Improve relations with other American nations. I should like to see the cost of one battleship used instead to promote friendly relations with these countries, perhaps an exchange of students as we had with China after the Boxer Rebellion. I think such a plan would do much to protect our Government and our Canal from hostile plots laid in Germany and incubated in Latin America.

4. Remeber that peace like happiness is more likely to come as a by-product of righteousness than when sought as an end in itself.

MYRA COWLES,
Austinburg, Ohio, Nov. 2.

We Are A "Puppet" State

We are just a British Manchukuo, an independent Government in name only, not in fact. Britain controls Capitol Hill. There is just as small handful who still dare to raise their voice for America. Thanks to La Follette, Borah, Lundeen, etc., and I hope Col. Lindbergh has found out by this time that you are not a good American if you tell the truth.—A Farmer, Maryland.

Fire Department

I wish to stress my opposition against any move toward consolidating fire stations and reducing the personnel and equipment of the District of Columbia Fire Department.—Henry F. Ash, Washington.

Senator Norris Tells A Story

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I listened to the debate on the American Forum of the Air over the Mutual Broadcasting System November 5 on the queston, "What Shall the United States Do About Peace, Now?" The discussion reminded me of a story which I have never heard, which, so far as I know, has never been told.

A young boy named Czecho-Slovakia was riding a beautiful horse near the farm upon which he lived. As he was going through the valley, he met a large man named Adolph Hitler, who had the reputation of being a bully in the neighborhood. When Hitler saw the beautiful horse, he asked the boy who owned it.

The boy said he did, and that it had been raised in his family from a colt. Hitler said he had a horse at home, an exact match for it, and that he would like to have this horse. Young Czech said, "I don't want to sell it. We have no other horse and we could not get along without it."

Hitler immediately reminded him he did not want to buy it, but that he thought he would take it. Then he proceeded to pull the boy off the horse and kick him over to the side of the road.

About this time, there came into view another large farmer in the community, by the name of John Bull. He saw the boy sobbing at the side of the road, while Hitler was about to lead the horse away. Now, John Bull did not have a very good reputation in the community.

There were reports that in his past life he himself had been quilty of depredations that were unfair, and he had a good many enemies in the neighborhood. He made inquiry, however, as to the cause of the trouble, and was told by young Czech that Hitler had simply taken his horse away from him and intended to take it home.

John Bull remonstrated with Hitler that he should not take the horse, that he had no right to do it, and that in taking it he was depriving the boy's family of the only horse it owned.

The result was, John Bull and Hitler got into a fight. John accused Adolph of other similar robberies in the community.

While this was going on, a farmer named Johnson, who lived some distance away, took note of the quarrel between John Bull and Adolph Hitler. Mr. Johnson was an honorable, able man and had the respect of everybody in the community in which he lived. He did not feel, however, that he was physically able to mix in the quarrel himself.

In fact, after some deliberation, he decided he would keep out of the quarrel entirely. He was not particularly interested in the boy, Czech, in the ownership of the horse, or in the reputation Hitler had in the community, of taking property that did not belong to him, but he abhorred the fight that was going on.

Johnson said the community could not live in happiness and comfort, so long as two of its farmers were in such desperate conflict. He called upon another farmer by the name of Uncle Sam, who was recognized as being upright and a lover of peace. Uncle Sam was a large man, and very powerful, and Mr. Johnson thought Uncle Sam should stop this fight between John Bull and Adolph Hitler. He talked it over with Uncle Sam and urged him strongly that he should try to put an end to this controversy.

Uncle Sam said to him, "I have done everything I could to keep these neighbors of mine from quarreling. I have known for some time they were unfriendly, but they paid no attention to my advice, especially Hitler. Rather, he scorned it, and treated me with disrespect, when I suggested he should abstain from taking other people's property."

Having great confidence in Farmer Johnson and friendship for him, Uncle Sam finally yielded to his persuasion and called upon the combatants to cease, to stop their fighting. Johnson made a bitter attack on John Bull, and reminded Uncle Sam that a farmer living in the community by the name of Poland had been assaulted by Hitler and another farmer, a neighbor of Poland's, by the name of Josef Stalin.

It so happened, Poland had two horses. Hitler and Stalin had joined together, and had attacked Mr. Poland, Stalin taking one horse, Hitler, the other. Farmer Johnson thought if John Bull wanted to complain of Hitler, he ought also to complain of Farmer Stalin.

Uncle Sam inquired of John Bull as to whether it was true that Poland had had two horses, and that Hitler had taken one horse, and Stalin had taken the other.

John Bull frankly admitted this was the fact, "but," he said, "I am not able to fight both Hitler and Stalin, and I have, it is true, as Farmer Johnson says, made no complaint because Stalin took Mr. Poland's other horse. I knew, if I did, it meant that Stalin would combine with Hitler, and in such a contest I would be overcome." However, he added, "the fact that Stalin is guilty of stealing a horse is no excuse why this man Hitler should rob this little Czech of his horse."

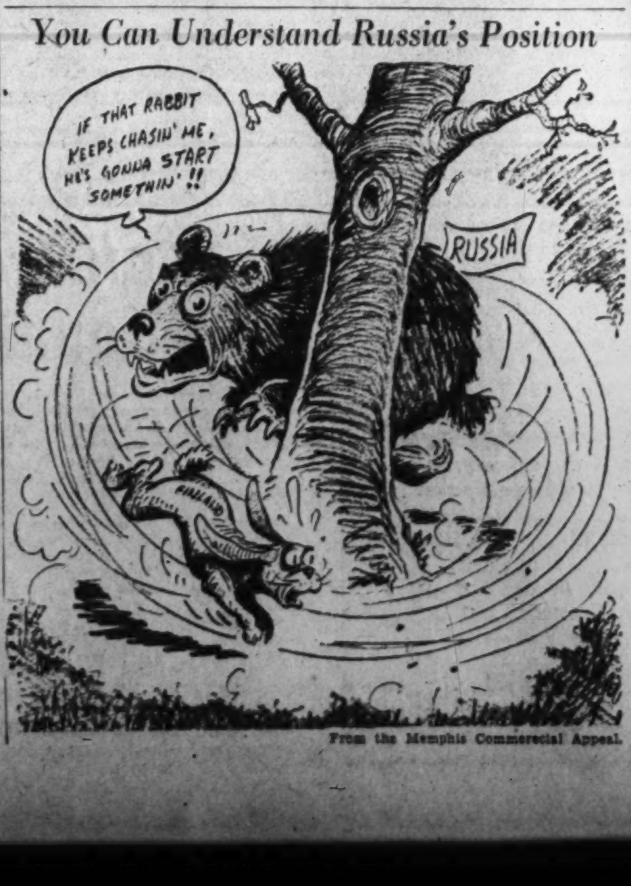
So Uncle Sam, after considering the admitted facts, reached the conclusion that Mr. Johnson was wrong in criticizing John Bull for not fighting both of these horse thieves, but that John had the right, for the present at least, to confine his activities to Hitler alone.

As a result, Uncle Sam told Mr. Johnson that while he had known of these two horse thieves and their activities in the community for a long time, that both of them had been guilty of stealing horses from their weaker neighbors who were unable to defend themselves, yet he had decided, after a great deal of deliberation, much as he abhorred the practice of robbing little farmers of their possessions, that he was not justified in participating in the controversy and had resolved to stay out of it.

He feared, if he undertook to stop the fight, he might find himself involved in it and that in the end he would be in the position of the person who undertook to stop the man who was beating his wife, only to find that both husband and wife were fighting him, in spite of his good intentions. He said that after all, unpleasant though it was to see this fight going on, deploring it deeply though he did, he had decided not to take any part in it, but to treat each one of the fighters with absolute equality, continuing to trade with them, selling them anything they wanted if they would come and get it, pay for it in cash, and take it away in their own conveyances

G. W. NORRIS.
Washington, Nov. 6.

You Can Understand Russia's Position


IF THAT RABBIT KEEPS CHASIN' ME, HE'S GONNA START SOMETHIN'!!
RUSSIA

From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

D. C. Government

Discusses Issues Involved In Reorganization

To the Editor of the Post—Sir: It seems strange to me that you should consider as strange (in your editorial of November 8 entitled "Not Quite Consistent") the argument emanating from the District Building that the Board of Commissioners should not be granted municipal taxing powers because its members are not elected by the people. On the contrary, the fact that such an argument has been raised indicates that someone in the District Building has at last come to realize that they are dealing with the local government of several hundred thousand American citizens and not a personal business enterprise of the Commissioners.

Instead of condemning the author of that argument, we ought to raise funds by public subscription to erect a statue in his honor. Certainly, it is encouraging to know that of all the Government officials, so-called municipal experts, etc., who have been dabbling in the reorganization of our local government recently, at least one has shown that he possesses a clear understanding of our American system of government.

On the other hand, your argument that an appointive Board of Commissioners should be given not only the taxing power but also the spending power is not quite consistent, especially when we consider that it was your paper which, in a featured article on February 15, stated that the Engineer Commissioners can scarcely be said to represent the community and then added: "While the other two Commissioners must be local residents, these posts have often been used as rewards for politicians with little knowledge of or interest in Washington as a community." Do you wish your tax money to be collected and spent by such a body?

When one wishes a new car, he does not erect a 1939 streamlined body on an 1889 motor. The results to be expected from such a combination are quite obvious. And so it will be with our proposed new local governmental machine if we fail to secure for it at the same time a new motor (governing unit) with the capacity, when called upon, to cope with every circumstance we know will arise when the machine is in operation.

And you well know that the only recognized driver of an American Governmental machine is the people, and the only dependable fuel for it, the will of the people as expressed at the ballot box. Until we get such a combination in our local governmental structure, we might just as well give up any hope we might have for improvement in District affairs.

The situation with reference to the reorganization of our local government is simple. The District of Columbia has grown in population and in wealth and its people are now shouldering the full responsibilities of citizenship in both local and national affairs to such a degree that they, as a body politic, have become a most important unit in the Government of the United States; and all agree that the city will continue to grow until it ranks with or perhaps surpasses in these respects the greatest capitals of the world.

But the local government is admittedly so outmoded that it cannot handle efficiently and economically the matters now coming within its jurisdiction and consequently it would be folly to grant it more powers and duties in such circumstances. The proposed modernization and reorganization is a natural corollary.

It is at this point that we meet the only real issues involved in reorganization and they are as follows: (1) If the local government is to perform its work efficiently, economically and effectively, then those who are drafting the reorganization plans must see that its powers over municipal affairs are complete and centralized in a responsible body, and not divided between Congress and multifarious local and Federal agencies; and (2) If such a responsible body with complete and centralized authority is established, then those who are drafting the reorganization plans must see that its members are chosen in accordance with the accepted American standard of selecting public officials with such important legislative power, albeit municipal, over more than 600,000 American citizens, or they (the drafters) are likely to become or perhaps should be considered as fit subjects for investigation by the Dies Committee.

It is about time that some people met these two issues squarely and stopped being mugwumps.

WILBUR S. FINCH,
President, D. C. Suffrage Association.
Washington, Nov. 8.

When Peace Comes

By Ernest K. Lindley

Will The U. S. Become Entangled?

EVENTUALLY this country may have to decide whether it will accept an invitation to take part in a European peace conference—or, if uninvited, whether it will try to horn in on a peace conference. Already flattering suggestions are being made that some hard thinking should be done in this country about the terms of a just European peace.

In the Roosevelt Administration, some of the President's admirers hope that he will have the opportunity to play the role of peacemaker. Both inside and outside the Government ideas about the reorganization of Europe with a view to a "permanent" peace are bound to flourish.

Encouragement is coming, however, from European sources—chiefly from Great Britain and to a lesser extent from the small neutral states of Western Europe. So far this encouragement is coming from private individuals. In time—depending on the course of the war and the crystalizing of war aims—it may become traceable to foreign governments.

NATURALLY groups and individuals in Europe will try to arouse support in this country for their various ideas of the proper way to reorganize Europe. They will try to win support in high places in our Government. They will try to make their converts take a hand in the European settlement. This might be done by public speeches or messages setting forth broad principles, or through active participation in a peace conference. We can be sure that if public opinion in this country or the view of the Administration runs with the aims of any great European power, or any group of little European powers, at the end of this war, an effort will be made to draw us into the conferences at which the terms of the settlement are agreed upon.

In fact, so great is our power and, therefore, so important is our influence if it is exerted, that one or more of the belligerents may find it excellent policy to adapt its "peace aims" to those officially held in the United States. Behind some of the unofficial queries that are now being made in Washington, New York, and perhaps elsewhere, about our ideas for European settlement, can be seen the search for a formula which would command more than the sentimental approval of the United States. If the Allies win, or if there is a truce within the next few months, we can expect to see an attempt to draw this country into some kind of underwriting of the settlement—a moral underwriting, if not one backed by military guarantee.

A military underwriting would be impossible, unless public opinion in this country changed drastically. But a moral underwriting might in time lead to a military entanglement.

AT LEAST six kinds of peace might ensue from this war:

1. A German peace. This now seems highly improbable. The British and French seem too secure to be brought down by Germany alone. The prospect of a quick German victory probably would throw Russia onto the Allied side.

2. A Russian peace, which might well be the result of a long, hard-fought war between Germany and the Allies. Even if the Allies should be victorious, they might prove unable to compete with the Russians in the reorganization of central and southeastern Europe.

3. A peace dictated by Germany and Russia in combination. This is a possibility if these two nations become active Allies and agree on their spheres of influence, not only in Europe but in the near east and middle east.

4. A peace based on French domination of Europe. This would be a peace modeled on Versailles, but probably more stringent, perhaps accompanied by the partition of Germany into two or more states.

5. A peace based on a balance of power. This would be in accord with traditional British thinking. With the growth in the power of Russia and the Russian thrust westward into Europe, the European balance of power requires a strong Germany. It might even require that Germany be permitted to dominate central and southeastern Europe.

6. A confederation of European states. The more advanced thinking in Great Britain, as well as in the small neutral states, is in this direction. The idea is appealing, especially in the United States, but it might be made the facade for any one of many different kinds of peace settlement.

A confederation which left out Russia would be regarded with the deepest suspicion by Russia. A confederation in which Great Britain did not hold the balance might, become, in the long run, highly inimical to British interests. In any confederation, the control of military power probably would be decisive. Like the League, it might be made only an instrument for trying to preserve a status quo that was most unsatisfactory to Germany. The complications of a federal system become most formidable as the lines of power are traced outward from Europe to the far-flung imperial interests of Great Britain, France, Italy, The Netherlands, Belgium and Portugal; to the members of the British Commonwealth, and to the struggle for power in the Far East.

A PEACE wrapped up in a "United States of Europe" would hold a sentimental attraction for this country. But a peace under this alluring label might be no more enduring than one frankly based on the military domination of Europe by a single power or on an unadorned balance of power.

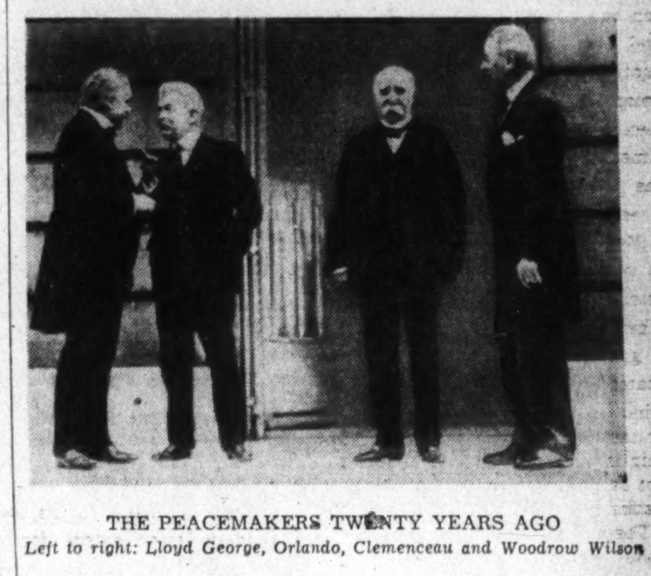
There is no harm in prodding the Allies to state their war and peace aims. But they cannot be expected to reply except in resounding generalities. There is no agreement in Great Britain on the kind of peace that should be made, even if Britain had a free hand. There are differences of opinion in France. And there are differences in French and British interests which will almost certainly be shown when peace terms are discussed. The French idea of security and the British idea of a balance of power are extremely difficult to reconcile. And the longer the war is fought, the greater may become the difficulty of reconciling them. The war and peace aims of both must be influenced greatly by the roles of Russia and of Italy and of other European nations.

There are ways, of course, in which our government can exert its influence in behalf of European peace without assuming responsibility for the settlement. It can act as a go-between, as Theodore Roosevelt did in bringing to a close the Russo-Japanese war.

It can appeal for peace, or a truce. It is doubtful whether this would have a beneficial effect, unless it were done with the approval of the principal parties to the struggle.

It can set forth broad principles for a settlement. At this point real danger of involvement, via the route of moral responsibility, begins to set in. We have no way of knowing that any broad principles set forth here would provide a sound basis for a European peace. In retrospect, Wilson's 14 points do not appear to be overladen with wisdom—although they may have been sounder than the terms of the Versailles treaty.

ENCOURAGED on both sides of the Atlantic, the movement to entangle us in the European peace is already under way. Considering our natural disposition to proffer advice, this movement can be resisted only by a stern insistence that we have no vital national interest in the arrangements made on the continent of Europe.



THE PEACEMAKERS TWENTY YEARS AGO

Left to right: Lloyd George, Orlando, Clemenceau and Woodrow Wilson

Contributed Verse

WHAT DEARER IMMORTALITY?

By Inez Barclay Kirby

One, in a city graveyard where the tide
Of traffic ever pulses close at hand;
One, in a lonely place where mountains stand
Above a far-off valley; one, beside

A river that he loved;—these three, apart,
At rest in scattered graves, live on in me,
Vivid and warmly bright in memory,
United as of old within my heart.

What dearer immortality can years
Bestow? What need of wreath or urn to grace
The vault of one whose unforgotten face
Still brings the bitter ache, the sudden tears?

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

New Children's Books

Children's Book Week, November 12-18

By Marian King

"AUGUSTUS AND THE RIVER," by Le Grand. (Bobbs—Merrill Co., $1.)

This book will intrigue its readers from the very beginning with its lively and fast moving story of a wide awake young boy, who lives on a houseboat with his younger sister, Glorianna, his little brother, Jupiter and his Pa and Ma. Augustus was becoming restless and hoped that soon Pa would find the fishing so bad that they would be moving south.

And when family do begin their journey the young reader follows with fascination every incident and adventure that happens along the way. When the boat gets stuck you will wonder, like Augustus, how Pa will ever get it out again on the river. You will be amused by the ride that Augustus, Glorianna and Jupiter have in a washtub while Ma and Pa stop the boat long enough one day to go on a shopping tour in the village. Perhaps it will make you want to try it, too! You will feel the mud as it oozes around Augustus' legs and the feel of relief too that came over him when he is pulled out of the slimy substance. You will meet the river folk just as they did. You will enjoy their quaint expressions and their salty humor. You will feel the pride too that came over Augustus when Pa called him a riverman. You will realize the disaster a flood brings. You will pity the children as the flood carries them down the fast-moving river while Pa and Ma are on land. You, too, will feel the fear that comes over them. You will have great respect for Augustus when he tries to hide his fear so not as to let his sister and brother know the horror that awaits them. You will welcome the hound dog too as a raft floating with the swift current lands him on the houseboat. And I wonder how you will feel when Ma and Pa find Augustus, Glorianna, and Jupiter?

Le Grand's illustrations for this splendid book are as vivid and as alive as the story itself.

* * *

"THE RUG THAT WENT TO MECCA," by Youel B. Mirza. (Stokes, $1.)

IN EVERY Persian home the making of a prayer rug is a sacred and important event. First the sheep must be shorn, and the wool washed and dried. Then the village folk must wait for the gishia-man to come to heir village to card it after which it must be spun before it can be dyed. When it has reached the last process then the loom is set up and the weaving starts.

Around this interesting information a rather slim story has been woven about a young Persian lad and his sister who want to have their share in making the rug that their father will take with him on his pilgrimage to Mecca. But first they must learn to tie the very intricate knot that helps to make the Persian prayer rug the beautiful piece of art it is. The Persian makes a visit to the village mosque, in order to be able to make a replica of the arch that is carved in the niche of the west well of the temple. On his return he draws with a stick on the mudfloor of the courtyard the outline of the arch that he is going to help his sister weave into the rug. Finally when the rug is finished the children watch their father as he starts out on his pilgrimage with the rug that they had a hand in making. The almost scared thrill and pride that come over the children will be felt by the reader but the greatest thrill for the little Persian family comes a year after when the father returns from Mecca with so much to tell them.

MARIAN KING

It is rather a pity that the author made this book so short. So little has been written for boys and girls about Persia or the country now called Iran that most young readers would have appreciated a longer book with more in it about the customs and the festivities that make this country so fascinating to all travelers.

* * *

"MIKE MULLIGAN AND HIS STEAM SHOVEL," by Virginia Lee Burton. (Houghton Miflin, $1.50.)

MIKE MULLIGAN and his grand steam shovel Mary Anne will fascinate all readers, however young, however old. This delightful story of an Irishman who is so devoted to his steam shovel who has dug through mountains so that tracks could be laid for trains, who has dug canals so that boats can pass through, who has dug deep cellars for sky scrapers and roads for automobiles to pass over will not give her up even though the invention of electric, gas and Diesel-motored shovels had come into vogue and were ruining him. The author has handled her material and her delightful and realistic illustrations, to find out how Mike finally got a job for himself and a home for Mary Anne, on whose back were painted the words, "Mike Mulligan—Dig Anything—Anytime—Any Place."

Your reviewer recommends this book highly and predicts that it will prove the kind of book that will be read, reread and read again.

* * *

"MANUELA'S BIRTHDAY," by Laura Bannon. (Albert Whitman, $1.)

A LITTLE Mexican girl who lived in Texaco in a small house at the top of a steep cobblestone path had seen an American doll in a shop on a visit to Mexico City. Little Manuela's heart pounded wildly at the sight of the lovely doll with its golden head and from that day she never stopped longing for one like it. Although Manuela had five Mexican dolls all her very own, it was the American doll she wanted the most.

And when Manuela's birthday came her little friends got up early to trim the gate of her house with bright colored streamer and banana leaves as a surprise for her. And when Manuela's eyes were open she felt hopefully around the package that came from America a few days ago. Hopefully she untied the parcel, but another surprise awaited her. All that day Manuela got surprises but it was not until the late afternoon that the little Mexican girl got the surprise she wanted.

* * *

"FIRE! THE MASCOT" by Paul Brown. (Scribner's, $2.)

ONE OF THE most vivid memories of my own childhood is that of watching the fire engines thunder down the street. I can still see those horses straining into their collars as they ran and feel the thrill that their powerful beauty always gave to the little girl in the front window. They were quite as important and almost as human to me as the men who rode behind them. The sight of a racing fire engine still has its enchantment for most of us, but a perfectly performing motor, exciting as it is is in its own way, can never give the modern child what those almost human horses gave us.

"Fire" recreates the adventure and the romance of those days before fire departments were mechanized, the days when the horse was the fireman's partner and his intelligence an important part of fire fighting. The Tom, Dick and Clarence of this story are real horses and Fire himself, the Dalmatian mascot, a most engaging dog. His adventures make up the greater part of the book, but there are other fire stories and experiences told by the men at the station while they wait for calls. Much information on the work of our fire departments is incidental to all these tales and the book should prove both entertaining and instructive to younger readers.

There are many delightful illustrations.

* * *

"KALU THE LLAMA," by Richard G. Gill. Illustrated by Nils Hogner. (Holt, $1.)

UP TO NOW very few books, if any, have been written for boys and girls about llamas. The boy or girl who is going to be fortunate enough to be given this book to read will find a fascinating but all too short tale of a young llama who lived on a ranch in the high mountains of Ecuador. He was given his name of Kalu by the young Indian lad who owned him. The reader will be greatly amused at a llama having the thought that he would much rather be a horse with a silver saddle, although, he, Kalu, had to work only one day out of every four and never carried more than a hundred pounds on his back at a time.

Finally Kalu's discontent gets the better of him and he finds that he can slip out of his rope very easily. With this feat accomplished Kalu trots off happily to the corral and gazes with admiration at the unsaddled horses. But when the owner of the silver saddled horse catches Kalu and puts him to work—something happens that makes Kalu wish that he were back again with the other llamas and only carrying his hundred pound load. The story is delightfully illustrated with his splendid black and white drawings.

* * *

"I AM A PUEBLO INDIAN GIRL," by E-Yeh-Shure (Blue Corn); introduction by Oliver LaFarge.. (Morrow, $1.50.)

CHILDREN'S WRITINGS are often of greater interest to grown-ups than to other children. E-Yeh-Shure's descriptions will appeal to all ages. In simple word pictures she gives 11 scenes from her own everyday activities, and younger readers will enjoy the descriptions of her home and her clothes and will delight in learning how her hair is washed. They will like the buckskin pony and the colt that learned to shake hands when it was small. They will be interested in the baking of Indian bread in the oven which looks like a doghouse and which the dog does use for his house sometimes "when grandmother isn't looking."

Older readers will appreciate the poetic beauty of E-Yeh-Shure's simple prose and the combination of childish directness with that compactness of picturesque statement which those who have studied it associate with Indian expression. In his interesting introduction, Mr. LaFarge explains how the book was planned by E-Yeh-Shure's father who is his friend, "an educated, enterprising man and a complete Indian." He has had his daughter's stories illustrated by Indian artists and their contribution is not the smallest charm of the book.

It would have been pleasant had Mr. LaFarge told us the age of the child author and a more attractive and imaginative title might easily have been found. But these are minor details in a book so unique and so effectively compiled.

* * *

"AROUND THE WORLD WITH BOBBY AND BETTY," by Carveth Wells. (McBride, $2.)

IF ONE were making a speed record flight it could hardly leave one more breathless than this children's trip around the world. In the short space of 96 pages are recorded the experiences of Bobby and Betty as they travel by ship, train, airplane and flying boat, visiting London, Paris, Rome, Egypt, the wilds of Africa and the Malay jungles, Ceylon, Singapore, Hong Kong, Yokahama, Honolulu and San Francisco. It is difficult to keep from speculating on the probable confusion in the children's minds and wondering whether, in retrospect, they might not place the Louvre in Rome and the Colosseum in Singapore!

Aside from this rather unfortunate attempt to cram several volumes of information into a few pages, there is much that is pleasing about the book.

Ellis And "The Life Of Reason"

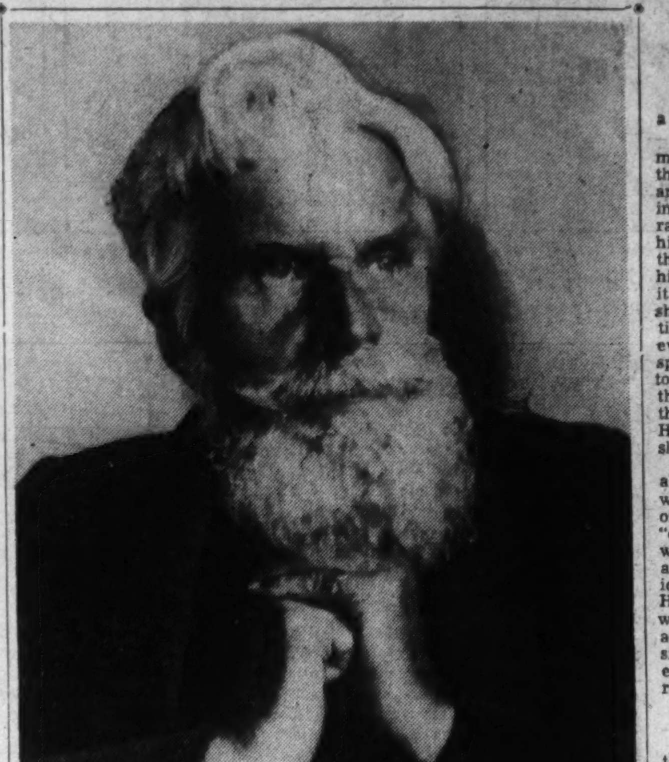
Its Failure Implied In His Long-Awaited Autobiography

His Posthumously Published Book Will Disappoint Admirers

By Ralph Utley.

IT IS DIFFICULT to understand why Havelock Ellis should have considered his autobiography his best book. Possibly because he desired that it should be and therefore gave to its composition the finest hours of the best days of each year; for he worked on it over a long period. But his admirers will be, I think, universally disappointed in him as well as in the book.

In its preface he discusses the problem of good biographical writing. He admits that there have been few good works in this field; in fact he accepts only three which have in his estimation attained the summit: "The Confessions of St. Augustine," "The Confessions of Rousseau" and "The Memoirs of Casanova," but he realized he could not take these men as his model. Rousseau had been stimulated by his need for self-justification. St. Augustine had been carried away by self-abandonment of religious emotion, and Casanova by a certain audacious moral obtusity.



HAVELOCK ELLIS

Ellis was aware of none of those grounds for self-revelation; his impulse, apart from the fundamental one of self-expression was the desire that his experience of life might help those who came after him to live their lives. However, in the complete realization of this purpose, he complains that he was hampered by the prudish age in which he wrote. "Under such conditions," he adds, "no emotional book can be written."

The first part of the biography is devoted to a survey of Ellis's ancestors for the purpose of understanding himself as the inheritor of their combined characteristics. Ellis's ancestors were consistently middle-class sea captains and clergymen devoid of any marked business sense. The mediocrity of the Ellis branch was, Ellis felt, of benefit to him: it accounted for his easy acceptance of life. This family characteristic led him to make the most of his disappointments and failures without the loss of energy and time that accompany revolt.

From time to time Ellis remarks that his attraction toward certain persons was, he discovered later, explained by the fact that they stemmed from the same stock of which he was a product. "I do not mind," he says in a footnote, "arousing a smile by the comment that I put this down to racial affinity."

* * *

THERE IS MUCH that is interesting in this autobiography, but it is embedded in detail that is tedious and poorly organized. Ellis feels two events marked turning points in his life. The first was the year of solitude he spent as a country schoolmaster at Sparkes Creek, Australia. For the benefit it might prove to his health, Ellis was taken by his father, a sea captain, on a second ocean voyage when he was nineteen. He had finished his schooling, no decision with respect to a profession had been taken, and a sea trip was a wholesome way to occupy the interim.

His father, advised by a physician, left Ellis in Australia. While he was there the first important turning point was precipitated by two books one was "Life in Nature" by James Hinton, the other was a "Life of Hinton." From a reading of "Life in Nature" Ellis was enabled to resolve the conflict in his own mind between religion and science. They became for him harmonious aspects of the same unity. From a reading of Hinton's life, he realized that the study of medicine was the requisite groundwork he needed for his future research into the problem of sex. His course was now clear to him: he returned to England at the close of the school term and matriculated in medicine at St. Thomas' Hospital.

The second turning point in his life came when he was 38; this was the Bedborough trial in which he was indirectly involved by his first volume of sex studies. This episode caused him to realize that life no longer spread out in front of him, that at least half of his life lay behind him. His hair had begun to gray, his eyes, he found, required glasses and he was forced to replace his teeth by a false set.

* * *

WHATEVER the turning points in Ellis' life may have been, the turning point in his biography comes definitely with his marriage; the story shifts and becomes more a biography of his wife than of himself. Even the large majority of the letters he includes are her letters and not his, and in the case of his marital infidelities they are referred to casually only as a cause of a reaction in her; during her lecture trips in the United States (he always remained in England) the story turns entirely to the United States. He becomes in fact in the latter half of his own biography merely the man who loved Mrs. Havelock Ellis with a passion that transcended sex.

The fact that love between a man and a woman can outlast the years of physical relationship and even become intensified during this later period of mere comradeship was, Ellis maintained, his discovery. The tragic part of the story is that this theory of his hurt and bewildered his wife; it appears all too obvious that she would have preferred to continue their earlier relationship even at the sacrifice of the more spiritual one. She suggested this to him, but he says that he dropped the subject without discussion and that she never mentioned it again. However, it should be added that she was the first to be unfaithful.

The tragedy of Mrs. Ellis was also intensified by the age in which she lived. For, in the trail of Descartes and the so-called "enlightenment" let loose on the world by the French revolutionary movement, intelligent and idealistic men and women like Havelock and Edith Ellis, men and women who considered themselves advanced and, therefore, progressive, seriously undertook to govern their lives exclusively by reason.

* * *

THIS ATTEMPT of the Ellises to rule their lives by reason led them to agree among other things to confide everything to one another however much it might hurt. Ellis, therefore, as he says, in all innocence wrote his wife while she was in America describing his affair with a new acquaintance M. He was frankly amazed when her action was irrational. He regrets that this innocent effort to be reasonable contributed to her nervous breakdown. She suffered from manic depression and later had to be confined. The last half of the volume is a peon of praise for Edith Ellis and a repeated ad infinitum declaration of his love that transcended sex.

The idea, therefore, suggests itself that Ellis, not unlike Rousseau after all, wrote his biography however unconsciously from the motivation of self-justification. It certainly will not add to his reputation for wisdom nor to his authority in the field of sex, nor to his standing as an artist.

"MY LIFE," by Haveelock Ellis. (Houghton Mifflin, $3.75.)

More Children's Books

"CYCLONE GOES A-VIKING," by Eva M. Kristoffersen, illustrated by Hedvig Collin. (Whitman, $2.)

LIVING WITH a Norwegian farm family from Christmas until midsummer is a very delightful experience. The skiing and skating, the celebration of Christmas, all the quaint wedding customs observed in the marriage which takes place in the family, these form a vivid and living background against which the story of the boy, Cyclone, and his cousin, Windy, becomes convincing. That this boy and girl are real children is an achievement of writing in a tale which is so true to its foreign setting that the conversations are often a bit stilted and unnatural to our American ears.

The title is misleading, for not until the very last page is Cyclone's dearest wish fulfilled by the permission to go adventuring with his sea captain uncle. This, however, detracts nothing from the story as it stands. One could wish for no omissions or replacements, but might rather hope to follow Cyclone's sea-going experiences in a later volume.

Hedvig Collin has contributed many very delightful illustrations in color, which add greatly to the enjoyment of the book.

* * *

"DHAN OF THE PEARL COUNTRY," by Phyllis Ayer Sowers. (Whitman, $2.)

HERE IS a good book of adventure with its setting in a country about which children seldom read. The descriptions of land, people and customs are so completely a part of the story that young readers will gain considerable information without realizing that they are doing so.

Dhan and his sister, Mayna, the orphaned children of a pearl diver in Ceylon, have a very valuable pearl which they found in an oyster brought up by their father just before his last, fatal dive. Stolen from them by gypsies, they determine to regain it and have many exciting adventures before they are finally successful.

The illustrations by the author's sister, Miss Ayer, are interesting in themselves as well as helpful in picturing scenes in a strange country. The book should be an enjoyable addition to children's libraries.

* * *

"LITTLE TOOT," pictures and story by Hardie Gramatky. (Putnam's Sons, $1.50.)

MR. GRAMATKY, for six years an "animator" for Walt Disney, now appearing in one-man shows and the proud pages of "Fortune," loves the tugboats bustling beneath his windows. He thought what fun it would be if one of them, the littlest and cockiest, should firmly refuse to be busy about anything but having a good time.

The chubby, pop-eyed face of "Little Toot" took shape in his imagination, growing out of the pilot house just over the bow, like a nautical cherub or centaurette. The tale of Little Toot's great adventure began to bounce in his mind like a ball in a fountain, as the tuglet in his pictures bounces from one wave crest to another. Little Toot, in disgrace with more hard-working tugboats borne by huge rollers out of New York Harbor, finds in the darkness of a gathering storm a great liner stuck fast between two rocks.

He toots in vain; he uses his trick of blowing smoke balls to send up an S O S in sky-writing. New York sees it; everything in the harbor sets out. At the height of the storm when the big tugs are unable to make way through the heavy seas, Little Toot, skipping from crest to crest of the mountainous waves, single handed and with a single hawser, yanks the liner off the rocks.

Up to this moment, story and pictures together have had the iridescence and unity of a soap-bubble, but here the bubble breaks. It has bumped against fact too solid for so airy an extravaganza. Only the screen could carry it through, for that has a technique of its own whose resources are not open to literature. I look forward to seeing "Little Toot" thus; meanwhile one may enjoy this exuberance and gayety of color, these jolly rollers and man-faced boats, this triumphant procession of Little Toot's relations, grinning from port to starboard, escorting him home in glory.

A Germanic Galahad

By Hope Ridings Miller

WITH EUROPE'S chaotic scene as a backdrop, an idealistic German-American hero who must chose his way of life from two conflicting standards, and a finely drawn group of characters in secondary roles, Frances Parkinson Keyes has dramatized the Western Front from a new angle in her latest novel, "The Great Tradition."

Take an attractive young man, Hans Christian von Hohenlohe, son of a German aristocrat and an American woman; have him reared in the United States; send him back to find the Germany that his father loved and his grandfather helped to make, and you have the problem that poses itself at the beginning of this story.

The remainder of the novel traces the career of Hans Christian as he searches for a promised land in a country that bears little semblance to the one of his dreams.

In and out of a sweeping German youth movement, he finds himself—disillusioned, yet still clinging to the hope that somewhere, somehow, there is a glorious way of life in keeping with the great tradition of Europe. He is to find that way; to lose it, and eventually to find another that fuses his dual heritage into a satisfactory whole.

* * *

WHEN THE PRINCIPLES of free speech and free thought, seasoned with kindness and sympathy, instilled in him during his American boyhood seem to be stunted on his ancestral estate in East Prussia, he goes to Berlin to sample a series of "movements" designed to restore to the German people something of their past glory.

His search finally takes Hans Christian to Spain for a visit with his relatives; but more than an ideal is responsible for this trip. A Communist sniper on Berlin's Fischerstrasse had found Hans Christian's arm a target. The wound heals but the nerves seem to be severed, and the young man goes south to recuperate.

On his visit he discovers that castles in Spain are real from many points of view and that Christina, the girl he loves, is the daughter of a Spanish aristocrat who had once been in love with his mother. Triumph over a dozen comparatively minor difficulties finally points the way to a marriage; but Hans Christian's happiness is short lived.

Back in Germany during the days of the monarchy's overturn, he finds himself a victim of persecution on many false accounts. His mother, the daughter of a Senator and a Senator herself, comes into the picture at this point. So does the American Ambassador, Rufus Rhodes, and his daughter who makes her bow of introduction much earlier.

From Germany the reader is transported to The Hague and the Polish Corridor before the story starts winding to its close. There is an impressive climax in which Hans Christian's original dream of a great tradition is exchanged for an entirely different one; and there is an awakening moment when he discovers that his future is irrevocably bound up with that of a courageous American girl whose personality undergoes a remarkable transformation after she meets him.

FRANCES PARKINSON KEYSS

Despite some of the stock characters introduced for rather obvious purposes and an expansive background that covers too much territory and sometimes protrudes itself into the love story, the book as a whole moves along at a lively slip; is occasionally thrilling, and always readable. A sequel to "Senator Marlowe's Daughter," one of the author's early novels, this book is the best fiction yet to come from Mrs. Keyes' prolific pen.

"THE GREAT TRADITION," by Frances Parkinson Keyes. (Julian Messner $2.50.)

Irish Tales

"DARK PATRICK," by Seumas MacManus. (Macmillan, $2.)

THIS GROUP of stories by the Irish writer Seumas MacManus are weeded out of the lore of Ireland "back of Donegal." They stick with some monotony to the judicial doings of "Dark Patrick," who outdoes Solomon over and over, leaves his "tattie patch," and betakes him, whenever the general Irish is up, to attend to whatever injustice is at hand. A preliminary parable—how Maura McCadden, given a box of pills for her stomach trouble and told to take one each night "before bedding," swallowed the boxful the first night and lay awake cursing all doctors—is a hint from the author "to follow, not Maura's practice, but her prescription."

I should say that about two of these stories a week will not tax the gentle reader's restraint PAUL H. OEHSER.

John Steinbeck's great novel of the Joad family, now world-famous, is in its 310th thousand in America.

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SECTION V | REALESTATE Home Decorations

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED Financial | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1939

Residential Building Sets New High Here

October Sales Best of Any Month Since '20's, Business Review Says

A high mark in local residential building and almost a record in new house sales was revealed yesterday by Washington Business Review. This year will be the greatest in home building in the history of metropolitan Washington, the publication announces, also reporting that more new dwellings were sold in the District in October than in any month since the 1920s.

Reminding that last year there were 9,304 housing units built and in 1937, 9,530, the Review states, 10,832 have been started in the first ten months of 1939. The next highest amount was in 1925 when the number for Washington was 8,165, it explains, adding there were probably 1,000 or more built in the counties, exact figures not being available for this period.

"It is estimated that at least 12,000 or 12,500 housing units will have been started before December 31," the report states, in part. "These will consist of approximately 7,907 houses, of which 3,096 are in the District, and 5,373 apartments, 3,740 of these family units being in Washington proper.

"Allowing two and one-half persons per apartment and five to a house, this construction will house 52,967 people, meaning that in 12 months, builders in the Washington area will have erected enough housing space to accommodate all the inhabitants of Holyoke, Mass., or Cedar Rapids, Iowa. It represents a city about three times the size of Frederick, Md. Based on units started the first six months of this year, Washington residential building is approximately twice that of metropolitan areas of Chicago, five times that of Baltimore, half again that of Philadelphia and San Francisco.

"This large amount of housing could not be absorbed except for the rapid and continued increase in the Federal staff in Washington," the Review reminds. "It has been growing at the rate of about 600 per month since January. Since practically all Federal workers are from out of town, this increase in Government employes here means an increase of at least the worker himself and probably one other person.

"An arresting change during the last five years in Washington building," the publication comments, "is the continued trend of residential construction to the counties. Of the total estimated houses that will be started this year 60 per cent are outside of Washington. Sample studies made indicate that at least 75 per cent of the people who buy and rent houses and apartments in the counties come from the city."

The review also announces 221 sales of new residences last month, as compared with 172 in October, 1938, and 137 in October, 1937. New house sales for January through October this year aggregate 1,766, as against 1,502 in the corresponding period last year, and 1,331 in the comparative period of 1937.

Permits to build issued recently by the office of District Building Inspectator John W. Oehmann included these:

Potomac Electric Power Co., seven-story steel and masonry electric power plant at 33 V street southwest, cost, $700,000; Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation, Boston, builder and designer.

Winfield Preston, Inc., 11 two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1401-1421 Eighteenth street southeast, cost, $55,000.

Harry Poretsky, five two-story brick flats at 1924-1940 Third street northeast; cost, $40,000; Sidney Poretsky, designer.

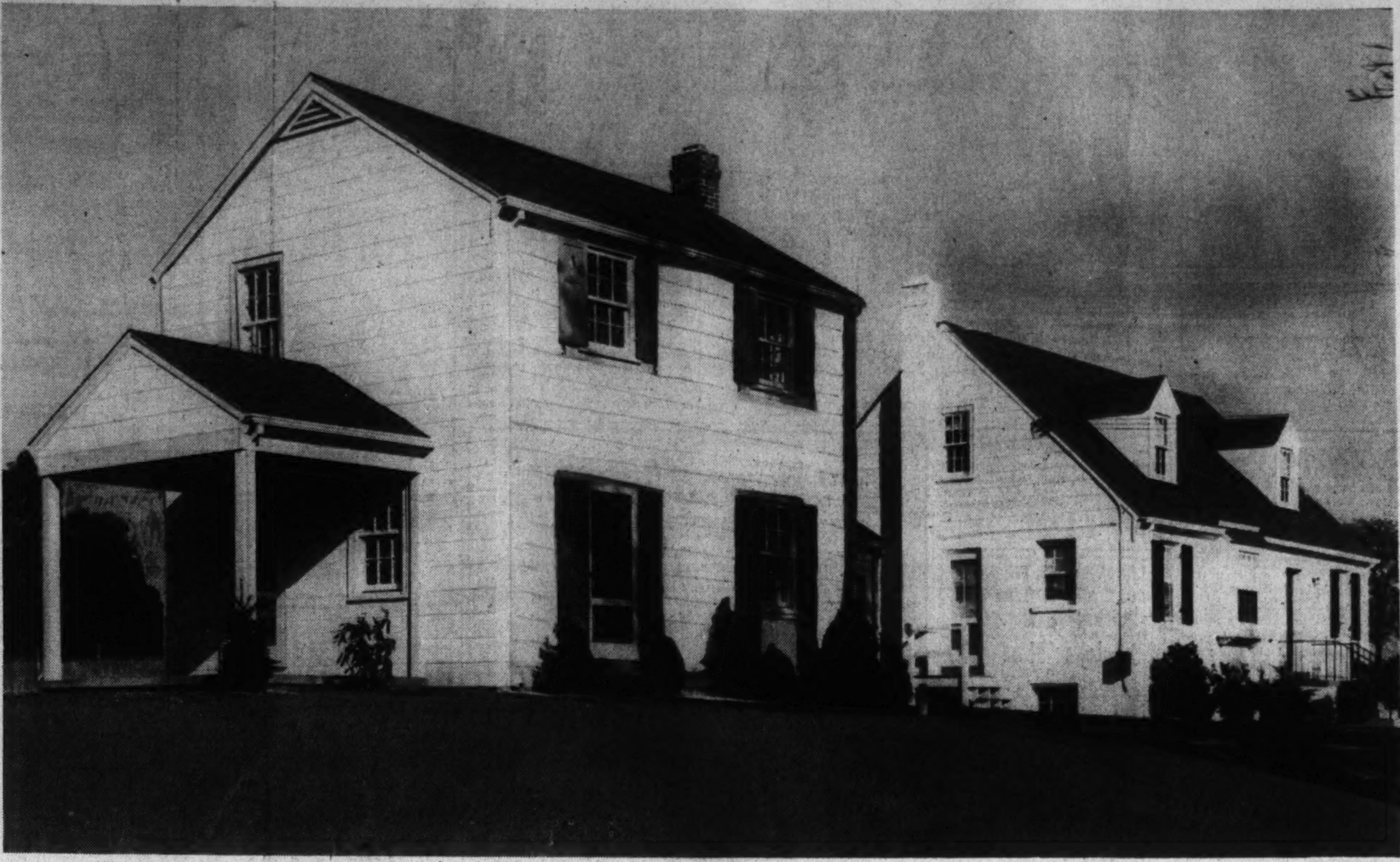
J. Raymond Pyles, two-story brick and cinder block postoffice and office building at 1215 Good Hope road southeast; cost, $25,000; L. W. Giles, architect.

Colony Construction Co., five two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 46-54 Buchanan street northeast; cost, $20,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

C. M. Wallingsford, four two-story brick dwellings at 1313-1325

Continued on Page 8, Column 5.

Charming Homes Presented Today Mark Opening of New Maryland Development



Post Staff Photo

These attractive houses having their introduction to home lovers today feature Chalfonte, new subdivision of Permanent Homes, Inc., in nearby Maryland

Weather-Proof Homes Bring New Comforts

Insulation Keeps Out Heat in Summer And Cold in Winter

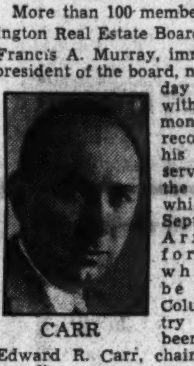
A permanent barrier of home insulation against heat and cold—a "blanket" that protects a house and makes it more comfortable and easier to heat—will be standard equipment in the "All-Weather Comfort Model Home," built at Chalfonte, on the Colesville pike, Silver Spring, Md., by Permanent Homes, Inc.

By following Johns-Manville standards of installing rock wool batts in the attic and J.-M. insulation in the sidewalls, John Linder, sales manager for the corporation, stated it will be possible to make this demonstration home virtually "weather-proof." The result, he said, will be fuel-saving and comfort-giving qualities ordinarily unknown in the home of a decade or so ago; and,

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill



CARR

More than 100 members of Washington Real Estate Board will honor Francis A. Murray, immediate past president of the board, next Wednesday evening with a testimonial dinner in recognition of his outstanding service during the fiscal year which ended September 30. Arrangements for the event, which will be held at Columbia Country Club, have been made by Edward R. Carr, chairman of the board's program committee. Assisting Mr. Carr in assembling a program of entertainment is Raymond M. Taylor, while the dinner committee consists of William E. Shannon 3d, J. Hawley Smith and John H. Davidson. J. Lee Donnelly, as chairman of the ticket committee, has had assisting him L. S. Beaupre, C. Robert Boucher, Walter A. Brown, jr., George M. Carpenter, S. Dolan Donohoe, A. S. Gardiner, jr., Dallas M. Grady, L. T. Gravatte, jr., William S. Green, Guy A. Guiffre, Henri P. Henry, Joseph G. Herbert, Arlie L. Johnson, Harvey L. Jones, John J. McCarthy, Charles F. McGuire, J. I. Medley, F. E. Middleton, jr., Thomas K. Miller, A. Jasper Moore, Henry W. Morgan, jr., William Palmer, Frank Paroni, Everett G. Phelps, Alan E. Reeside, Thomas H. Schaffert and H. W. Talley.

Other members of the program committee are Norman C. Brown, Karl E. Jarrell, J. Rupert Mohler, jr., Milton F. Schwab, S. S. Spruce, Richard D. Stimson, Oliver M. Walker, C. Hayward Marshall, Frederic E. Middleton, jr., and John R. Neale.

The following have applied for a charter for a local chapter of the Institute of Real Estate Management, a specialized division of the National Association of Real Estate Board: Paul O. Drury, F. Wallace Stoever, Nathan Poole, Robert T. Highfield, Earl M. Mackintosh, T. H. Evans, Frank J. Luchs, Henri P. Henry, Charles C. Koones.

Lewis F. Colbert, of Brodie & Colbert, and Mrs. Colbert, have returned from the Los Angeles convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. On their way back they visited Yellowstone Park, Seattle, Spokane, Portland, San Francisco, Muir Woods, Yosemite National Park, San Diego and Grand Canyon.

Harold E. Doyle, real estate licence commissioner, and a past president of Washington Real Estate Board, is also back from the convention. During his absence, he was elected to membership in the executive committee of the American Automobile Association.

Arthur G. Bishop, president of District, Lawyers and Washington Title Insurance Cos., announces election of Vernon G. Owen to the directorate of the Washington;

Continued on Page 5, Column 7.

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We will buy SECOND TRUSTS notes secured on improved property.
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Furnished by Hilda Miller
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Inspect These Today
All Detached Homes
6 BUILT—4 SOLD
4613 Warren St. N.W.
Beautiful spacious center-entrance homes of 6 rooms—2 baths.
$10,750
These beautiful center-entrance homes contain large living room, dining room, breakfast nook, complete de luxe kitchen, attic storage space, full basement with automatic air-conditioned heat. Large living porch. Detached garage. Copper pipes throughout and fully insulated.
All Houses Open Sunday, 10 to 9 P. M.—Daily, 1 to 9 P. M.
TO REACH: Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right to Warren St., left to homes.
New Stone Center-Hall Colonial
7569 Alaska Ave. N.W.
Beautiful living room with fireplace and screened porch. Dining room and ultra-modern kitchen. Center hall leads back to full-sized den with lavatory.
3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor. Stairway ascends to completely finished and papered 3rd floor.
Basement has fireplace, lavatory, automatic air-conditioned heat, detached brick garage.
Out 16th St. to Alaska Ave., turn right to home.
4521 36th St. N.W.
Corner Appleton St.
6 rooms, 2 baths, 1st-floor lavatory and library or fourth bedroom on second floor. Attic for storage. Built-in 2-car garage, recreation room, air-conditioned oil heat.
Out Conn. Ave. to Appleton, left on Appleton to home.
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$11,250
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Semi-detached — in new-house condition—bordering on beautiful government park.
6 rooms and bath, automatic gas heat, 2 rear porches enclosed, built-in garage, nice rear yard.
Close to Western High School and Georgetown University
Open Daily and Sunday
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Easy Terms
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2807 Branch Ave. S.E.
An unusually attractive home just completed. Six spacious rooms and tile bath. Beautiful kitchen. Large recreation room. 2 open fireplaces. Screened side porch. Garage. Air-conditioned. Insulated throughout. Screened, weatherstripped, caulked. A fine home on a splendid lot. Open and lighted for inspection.
Built by
A. Morris Shulman
Out Penna. Ave. S.E to Branch Ave., right to home.
Sale by
Paul P. Stone
AD. 0653

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BARGAINS
in the District
$6150
3 SOLD
Congress Heights, D. C.
Exhibit Home
447 Newcomb St. S. E.
(Between 4th and 5th)
6 big rooms, full basement with lavatory and laundry. Automatic oil burner, hot-water heat, domestic hot water supply. Hardwood floors throughout; rock wool insulation, furred walls, weatherstripped & screened.
TO REACH—Over 11th St. Bridge to Nichols Ave., straight on Nichols Ave. to Portland St., right on Portland to Newcomb and 2 blocks to homes.
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1519 K St. N.W.
District 1015

220 ROOSEVELT ST.
Huntington Terrace
6 rooms and bath. Large wooded corner lot. Attached garage, slate roof, automatic heat.
$750 Cash
$65.00 per month including taxes and insurance
Out Old Georgetown Rd. from traffic light in Bethesda to Roosevelt St. Left to homes.
Maryland Office of
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
6600 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 7575.

$7,950
Bargain in
A REAL HOME
313 TAKOMA AVE.
(Takoma Park, Md.
Taken in under mortgage sale, put in new-house condition. You will find here on wide, shady ave. 6 spacious rooms, marvelous front porch, oil heat; lot 60x180.
Just off Philadelphia Ave., near Bliss Electrical School
$7,950
3388 STUYVESANT ST.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
Spacious detached home. 6 lovely rooms, enclosed side porch, freshly redecorated. Desirable community of more expensive homes, near everything.
OPEN SUNDAY
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1506 K St. Realtors NAt. 1438

Shepherd Park Bargain
7541 14th St. N.W.
A lovely home of individual architecture—looks like new.
- 6 Large Rooms
- 2 Baths
- 3rd Floor Room
- Game Room
- Oil Heat
- Garage
- Beautifully Landscaped Lot
Price greatly reduced. Recommended as the best value in this section.
Open Sunday 11 A.M. Till Dark
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. Dist. 1411

Perfection
2918 Tennyson St.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
Practically new (2 years old) center hall brick. Attractive living room, den, cheerful dining room, modern kitchen, smart rear porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attic, air conditioned heat, insualted, caulked, built-in garage, magnificent oak trees, on a lot larger than the average. Here is a most appealing home in a splendid neighborhood. Most reasonable terms. We invite you to inspect this excellent buy. 2 squares to bus.
Open Today Only 10 to 6
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska, right on Nebraska to Utah, Utah to Tennyson right to home; or out Conn. Ave. to Circle, right on Western Ave. to Tennyson, right to house.
Washington Real Estate Co.
1427 Eye St. N.W. NAtl. 0218

NEW HOMES
Open Daily and Sunday
OLD GEORGETOWN
FOR THE SMALL FAMILY
$6,750
As low as $47 per Mo.
10 Sold—2 Left
F. H. A. APPROVED Designed by Arthur L. Anderson Built by Muhleman & Kayhoe
The finest construction, plus individual design in the true Colonial motif, and many unusual features assure the soundest value for your investment.
EXHIBIT HOME—
1953 39th ST. N.W.
Furnished by
MAZOR MASTERPIECES
TO REACH: Drive west on Q St to Wisconsin Ave., turn north (right) to Reservoir Road, west (left) to 39th St., and north (right) to the homes.
Klingle
Architecture Inspired by Williamsburg
3501 24th ST. N.W.
A traditional Colonial design by Elmer Cappelman, in a rigidly restricted community adjoining Rock Creek Park. Convenient to Connecticut Avenue Shopping Center and transportation.
From traffic light at Connecticut Ave. and Porter St., drive east on Porter to 24th St. and house.
J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor
1732 K St. N.W. MEt. 1143

Quality at Low Cost in American University Park
Exhibit Home Furnished by
HILDA MILLER
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
4614 YUMA ST. N.W.
One of the popular Colonial center-entrance plans, containing 6 unusually large rooms, 2 colored tiled baths (choice of color scheme), living room full depth of home with beautiful open fireplace and leading into a large screened porch, most attractive kitchen with the latest equipment, recreation room finished with asphalt blocked tiled floor, deep lot with detached garage.
DIRECTIONS:
Drive out Massachusetts Ave to 46th Street, right on 46th to Yuma Street, left to homes.
Built by C. H. SMALL
J. J. O'CONNOR Real Estate
Investment Bldg. District 3252

3 Exceptional Home Values
1325 Tuckerman St. N.W.
Center-hall colonial with 6 rooms, 2 baths, lavatory on 1st floor, recreation room, detached brick garage, large lot, finished attic.
4320 46th St. N.W.
(Corner of Windom)
American University Park.
Beautiful corner home consisting of 4 LARGE BEDROOMS and 3 BATHS, bedroom and bath on first floor, finished attic, recreation room, large corner lot, detached garage.
904 Aspen St. N.W.
A Real Bargain at
$5,950
In new-house condition this home has 5 large rooms, bath, oil heat, large lot, 2-car detached garage.
DON'T FAIL TO INSPECT THESE HOMES TODAY
D. S. BIRON
ME. 5112

WESLEY HEIGHTS
2923 45th Street
$17,950
An unusual offering in this select section. There are four large bedrooms and two complete baths on the second floor. Bedroom and bath and storage room on third floor. The first floor plan is most pleasing with its large living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen, lavatory and spacious screened porch. Two-car garage with overhead doors. The entire property is in excellent condition and we invite your inspection.
Open Sunday from 11 to 5
BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors
Exclusive Agents
1417 K Street NA. 9300

Designed for Living . . in
Dumbarton

This home, at 4616 Reservoir Road, was awarded the Good Housekeeping Shield of Merit for superiority in Neighborhood Environment, Architecture and Plan, Materials, Construction and Land Usage. A unique plan, combining the popular center-hall entrance with a large living room overlooking the rear garden and master bed-room above, assure a permanent view over your own and your neighbors' gardens. In Dumbarton, there are no alleys, no outside garages and hedges are used instead of fences.
Your inspection is cordially invited. Drive out Que Street through Georgetown to Wisconsin Avenue, north one block and left on Reservoir Road to DUMBARTON, just west of Foxhall Road.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
ARCHITECTS BUILDERS REALTORS

Wyngate Home Opening Put Off One Week

Completion of Roads Delayed, House Will Be on View Sunday

Delay in completion of roadways has froced postponement of the opening of the "dual duty" house in Wyngate, Md., until next Sunday, it was announced yesterday by George W. DeFranceaux, president of Permanent Homes, Inc., builders of this replica of the No. 1 demonstration home of the New York World's Fair. The house was inspected last Friday, however, at a previewing ceremony by Government officials, representatives of home financing institutions and other housing authorities.

Originally scheduled to open today, the home is the first of 150 to be erected in this low-cost home community adjacent to the Old Georgetown road, 2 miles beyond the Bank of Bethesda. The "dual duty" house, so called because each of its four rooms is designed to perform multiple functions, actually has the facilities of an eight-room home. The house was designed as a consequence of a national survey of housing needs in the low to intermediate income brackets—a survey conducted by National Home Builders Bureau, Inc., which built the original house at the New York World's Fair.

Nationally known building materials are used throughout the Wyngate replica, flexibility of which is illustrated in every room. For example, the living room also can be used as a solarium, music room or library; the dining room is at once a cocktail lounge or readily convertible into a secluded den; the master bedroom is also a sewing room or a household office. Even the garage can be converted into a playroom.

The Wyngate development, Mr. DeFranceaux announced, will feature low-cost homes priced from $4,550 and containing a minimum of two bedrooms each. Lot frontages will be from 60 feet upward. All homes are being built in accordance with Federal Housing Administration minimum standards, which qualify them for long-term, fully amortized mortgages.

Realty and Federal Officials Attend Home Preview

Government and private housing experts, real estate and newspapermen attended last Friday, a preview of the World's Fair demonstration home featuring Wyngate, Md. From left are Fred A. Smith, president, Washington Real Estate Board; Dwight H. Longley, chief architectural supervisor, local office, Federal Housing Administration, and George W. De Franceaux, president, Permanent Homes, Inc., developer of Wyngate

Shannon & Luchs Sales Are Reported

Shannon & Luchs Co. report the following recent sales:

Ground on Massachusetts avenue near Forty-eighth street northwest, sold for Alton Realty Co.; 709 Quackenbos street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Manchester; southwest corner of New York and Kendall street northeast, sold for Youngsborough Syndicate; 612 Roxboro place northwest, sold to C. A. M. E. and N. G. Hicks; 3631 R street northwest, sold for Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Russell.

Homes Shown On Spacious Wooded Lots

20 Homes Already Have Been Built and Sold in Md. Section

Large wooded lots are attractive home settings. Such are available in a close-in Maryland section where 20 homes already have been built and sold in this moderate priced, restricted community. The development features a selection of spaciously planned homes of several different types and is presented through two offerings at 801 and 812 Live Oak drive, in this subdivision called Woodside Forest.

Three other attractive homes are also shown, each with three bedrooms and two baths. Woodside Forest has many advantages to recommend it to the prospective buyer. The locality is densely forested with oak, elm and maple trees and each of its homes is erected on wooded sites.

The field of the development lies between Colesville pike and Georgia avenue. It is served by regular bus transportation and is close to country clubs, elementary, and senior high and parochial schools and shopping center. University of Maryland is within 12 minutes drive. The homes are built by Fulton Gruver and presented by William M. Throckmorton, agent.

To visit this subdivision, drive out Georgia avenue to Silver Spring, turn right at Colesville pike to dale drive, at Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, then left to the signs announcing the project. Another route lies straight through Silver Spring to Columbia boulevard and right.

3133 N STREET IN GEORGETOWN

This beautiful house will surely appeal to those of esthetic taste. The library and lovely large, beautifully proportioned living room with its random width floors, period mantel and fireplaces so typical of Georgetown, are bound to please you. The intriguing front and rear gardens and two-car garage complete a most interesting home. Open all day Sunday.

BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS
NA. 9300 1417 K St. N.W.

Protect Your Family in This Highly Restricted Home Section

209 MEADOW LANE

Yes, you will find here an exceptionally well-built, low-priced home in a large sized development where as much thought and consideration are given the character of neighbors as to the quality of construction in the houses themselves. We know this is hard to believe, but your investigation will prove it! To our way of thinking this factor, one that is frequenly overlooked in the scramble to get sales volume, deserves your FIRST attention because you will probably raise your family in the home and AMONG THE NEIGHBORS you choose.

Come out today and inspect these homes from every angle—and don't forget to ask who your neighbors are. The furnished Exhibit Home is heated. 5 nice rooms and tiled bath. A wonderful dry basement under the entire house and sufficient attic space for 2 more rooms and bath.

Priced $5,350 up. F. H. A. terms as low as $550 cash and $31.69 per month.

TO REACH: Drive over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Boulevard to HILLWOOD, straight out on Hillwood Ave. to Meadow Lane, left on Meadow Lane 1 block to houses. Watch for our large sign at Hillwood Ave. and Lee Boulevard.

Virginia Office of
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike Realtor CH. 1341

Post Classified Ads Bring Results

9504 WEST STANHOPE ROAD **$18,500**

A LOVELY NEW GEORGIAN HOME IN

ROCK CREEK HILLS

NEARBY MONTGOMERY COUNTY'S NEWEST, HIGHLY RESTRICTED SECTION ADJOINING ROCK CREEK PARK

Truly a magnificent property at an amazingly low price. Built on lot fronting 130 ft. (15,727 sq. ft. of ground) in setting of forest trees. Contains center hall, study, large living room, dining room, wonderful kitchen and 1st floor lavatory; club room, maid's room and bath in basement; 4 corner bedrooms and 2 baths and big finished 3d floor. 100% insulated, furred and weatherstripped. Bryant air conditioned, concealed telephone outlets; 2-car attached garage. Many other features. Very attractive terms can be made. See this home now. Drive out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Lake, to Beach Drive, east to Stanhope Rd. and north to house. See our signs.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL DARK

Owned and Developed by
THE CONTINENTAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., INC.
INVESTMENT BLDG.

LOCATED IN A FASHIONABLE AND CONVENIENT SECTION OF THE CITY

2129 LeRoy Place N. W.

This lovely home has just been completely redecorated and is in excellent condition.
First floor: drawing room, reception hall with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, lavatory.
Second floor: Large living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, 2 servants quarters and bath.
Third floor: 3 bedrooms and bath.
Fourth floor: 2 bedrooms.

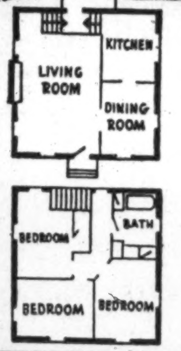
Attractively priced at
$17,500

Open Sunday, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.—week days by appointment.

To reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Bancroft Pl., left on Bancroft to Phelps St., right on Phelps 1 block to LeRoy Pl.

RUTH I. POWELL
Bond Bldg. NA. 9646

FORM-STONE EXHIBIT HOME
features spaciousness at low cost



2013 N. 15th St., Arlington, Va.

Furnished by Furniture, Inc.

Here is a home that is really different—introducing a new high standard of value into the low cost field. It contains six spacious rooms, three bedrooms, tiled bath with shower. Modern kitchen with full equipment. Automatic oil heat. Wooded section. Convenient to stores, busses, schools.

SWANSEN BUILT HOMES
$6,990 to $7,750

Wilson Blvd., past Colonial Village to top of hill, left on Court House Road one block, left to homes.

M. T. BROYHILL CO.
Exclusive Agents *CHest. 5517*

"WAKEFIELD"
Chevy Chase, D. C.
3622 Davenport St. N.W.

The lowest-priced available detached home in this restricted area.

There are 3 bedrooms and 2 complete baths on the 2nd floor. The first floor plan is most pleasing with its large living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, lavatory and spacious screened porch. Air-conditioned heat. Attached garage with overhead doors.

This is a beautiful home. It is most conveniently located to elementary schools, Alice Deal Junior High School, Woodrow Wilson High School and parochial schools.

Open Daily 2 to 9 P. M.
Sunday 11 to 9 P. M.

MARVIN M. WIRE
Owner & Builder

CHAS. E. WIRE
Sales
EM. 4627 GE. 0616

BUILT BY DUNIGAN-BUILT RIGHT!

$7950 up

New 6-Room, 2-Bath Homes Featuring The Most Modern Luxury Equipment

Exhibit Home—5127 North Capitol St.

- Detached Garage
- Oak Floors—Hardwood Trim
- Large Airy Cellar with Double Laundry Trays
- Cedar Lined Closets
- Insulated — Caulked — Weather-stripped
- Brass Fixtures
- Automatic Gas Heat
- Large Kitchen with Built-in Cabinets

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

To Reach: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Hamilton St., right on Hamilton St. to North Capitol St. and homes.

D. J. DUNIGAN, Inc.
TOWER BLDG. NAtl. 1265

KAY PROPERTIES
INCORPORATED

SARATOGA VILLAGE

$5990 up

FHA APPROVED

10% DOWN BALANCE LIKE RENT

SILVER SPRING, MD.

68 SOLD

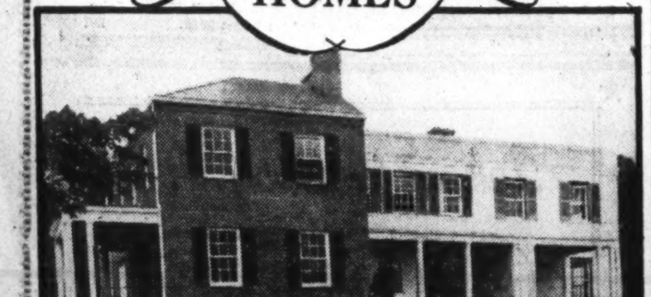
LOW COST HOMES WITH EVERY FEATURE OF SUBSTANTIAL VALUE

Location, Design, Quality, Spaciousness, Equipment such as you've never before seen in a low-cost home—that's what you can expect in Saratoga Village. 5 large rooms, colored tiled bath, de luxe kitchen, log-burning fireplace, ample closets, floored attic, basement with laundry trays, large wooded lots. A home value unequalled in the Capital.

TO REACH: Drive out Piney Branch Road to Saratoga Ave. (first street past Philadelphia Ave.), turn left to homes on Ray Drive.

SALES OFFICE ON PROPERTY **Realty Sales Co.** SHEPHERD 6622

REGENCY HOMES



BROWN BROS. NEW GROUP HOMES LEAD THE FIELD IN SOLID VALUE

5 SOLD

Situated in the heart of the fashionable Connecticut Avenue section, these new homes meet the strictest demands for desirability and convenience of location. The most livable floor plan you have ever inspected —6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths in color, 3 bedrooms, beautiful recreation room with built-in bar and book cases. French paneled and hand shaded walls in living rooms, deluxe kitchen with the most modern equipment. Stores, schools and rapid transportation are nearby. Easy terms — Trades considered.

$9750 UP

FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME
5238-40 NEBRASKA AVE. N.W.
TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn right one block to homes.

1515 K Street **BEITZELL** DIstrict 3100
SALES

ONCE IN A WHILE

A new idea is born. A thing of beauty and usefulness or something entirely original is developed. For example this

"OXFORD HOME"

stands alone in any community as a home of rare grace and permanent stability and yet so carefully have its designers considered economy that it is well within the means of those contemplating a home of large dimensions. The following features will attract those who want as many conveniences as possible for minimum outlay:

Three generously proportioned bedrooms, rock wool insulation, weatherstripping throughout, oil heat air conditioned, and many other features all for $8,950.00 on F. H. A. or other terms to suit purchaser. The surest way is to see it for yourself. Come and bring the wife and children and let them see the refining influence its possession will bring. Sample house open daily 2352 Nebraska Avenue between Conduit Road and Potomac Avenue overlooking beautiful Potomac River, adjoining government park in a wholesome atmosphere which will never be crowded or undermined by adverse influences. Come and see is all we ask—

N. C. HINES AND SONS, SELLING AGENTS.
Robert P. Martin, Sales
Investment Bldg. **DI. 7739**

Spring Valley

The Garden of Beautiful Homes

WHERE VALUES ARE ESTABLISHED

IN THE FACE of a probable substantial increase in building costs, the variety and value offered in houses built to W. C. & A. N. Miller's specifications become even more important than heretofore. Not only do you have the choice of many style, size and price houses, but there is sufficient latitude in the matter of location to enable you to live in the vicinity you prefer or find most convenient.

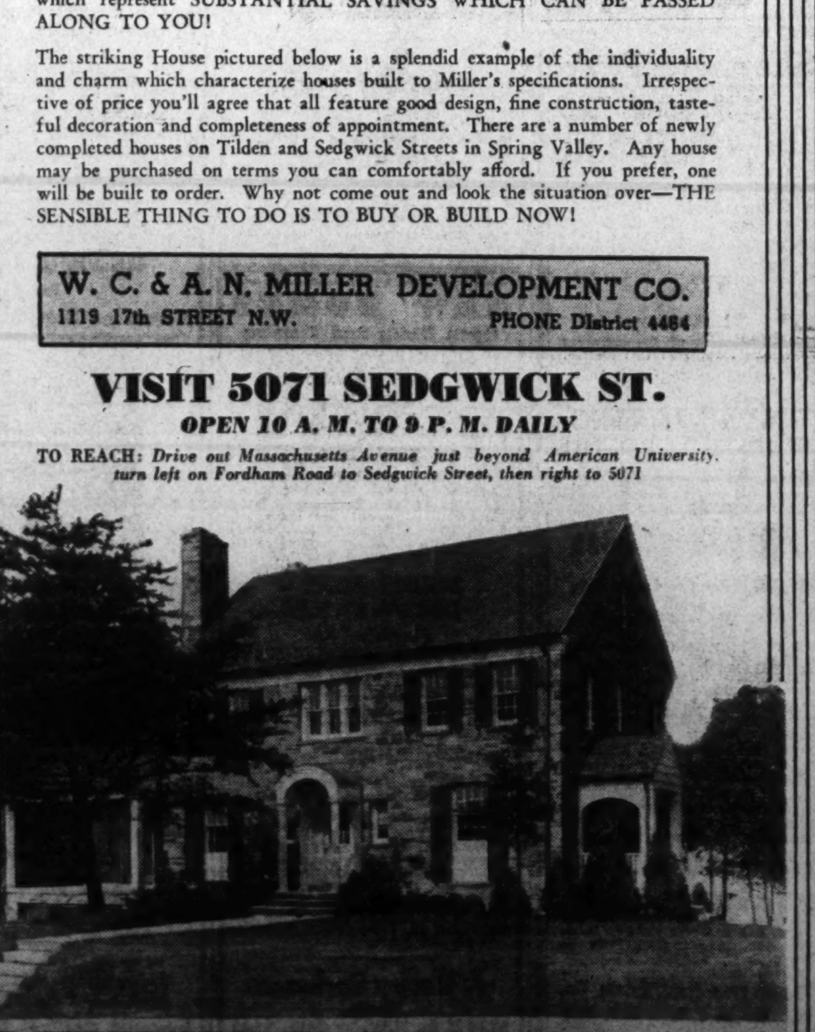
Today, previously established low prices still prevail because material and equipment contracted for months ago are either on hand or available at prices which represent SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS WHICH CAN BE PASSED ALONG TO YOU!

The striking House pictured below is a splendid example of the individuality and charm which characterize houses built to Miller's specifications. Irrespective of price you'll agree that all feature good design, fine construction, tasteful decoration and completeness of appointment. There are a number of newly completed houses on Tilden and Sedgwick Streets in Spring Valley. Any house may be purchased on terms you can comfortably afford. If you prefer, one will be built to order. Why not come out and look the situation over—THE SENSIBLE THING TO DO IS TO BUY OR BUILD NOW!

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th STREET N.W. PHONE DIstrict 4484

VISIT 5071 SEDGWICK ST.
OPEN 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M. DAILY

TO REACH: *Drive out Massachusetts Avenue just beyond American University, turn left on Fordham Road to Sedgwick Street, then right to 5071*



Godden, Small Sell Several Properties

Sanitary Grocery Buys Sites for Food Stores Through Firm

Consummation of several business property sales and leases is announced by the office of Godden & Small. The partnership reports a sale of the Capital Transit Co.'s property at 5009, 5015 Connecticut avenue, to Himmelfarb Properties, Inc., and a lease for a 20-year period negotiated with Sanitary Grocery Co. A master food store, 50 by 135 feet, will be constructed and a large lot adjoining will be used for customer parking.

Sold to Local Investor

Property at the northwest corner of Connecticut avenue and Fessenden street northwest, was sold by this firm to a local investor. This site has a frontage of 84 feet on Connecticut avenue and a depth of approximately 140 feet. It is now occupied by Sanitary Grocery Co., which will vacate upon completion of a new and larger store across the street. The new owner will build four modern stores on this corner.

The office also has completed sale of the building at the southwest corner of Fifth and Kennedy streets, to a local investor and, at the same time, negotiated a lease with Sanitary Grocery Co. for a term of 15 years.

Sale of a large gasoline filling station at the northwest corner of Wisconsin avenue and Cheltenham drive, Bethesda, Md., is also announced. This property, recently completed, is under lease to American Oil Co. Sale was made to a local investor for Woodmont Development Co.

Bought by Sanitary

First commercial ground at the northwest corner of Forty-eighth street and Massachusetts avenue northwest, extending 60 feet on Massachusetts avenue by 150 feet to an alley, was sold to Sanitary Grocery Co. for Wolf Ulman. This sale was made in connection with the office of Walter Hermann. Adjoining the foregoing site, a frontage of 100 feet on Massachusetts avenue by a depth of 150 feet, was sold to the Sanitary Grovery Co. This sale was made in conjunction with C. H. Hillegeist Co. It is understood that at the corner of Forty-eighth and Massachusetts avenue, a master food store with large customer parking space will be constructed for the grocery company.

Sandoz Offering Tops High Knoll

Home locations insuring quiet, away from the noise of through traffic yet without a feeling of isolation, are prized by today's buyers. One home benefitting by such an ideal site is a brick dwelling containing 15 rooms and six baths, built on a wooded lot containing more than 16,000 square feet, topping a high knoll, just off Woodland drive in the Massachusetts Park section, close to Washington Cathedral and the British Embassy.

The rear of the house, facing south and over-looking the wooded park, affords a vista across the city when the trees are bare. It is a hondsome in-town residence, being offered to close an estate, and is considered one of the finest in this section, where many ambassadors and other high officials have lived.

The house, built to specifications, is located at 2600 Thirty-first street northwest and presented by Sandoz, Inc.

Distinguished Residence of Maryland Developer

Post Staff Photo.

This handsome house at 9207 Crosby road, in Woodside Forest, Md., is the home of Fulton Gruver, builder and developer of that community for which William M. Throckmorton is sales agent

Home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. MacDonald

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 1211 Tewksbury place northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. F. C. MacDonald by Realty Associates, for Charles Sturbitts, owner and builder

Built-in Hamper For Clothes Is Urged

A clothes hamper can be built into a bathroom when a home is being planned. Besides being of considerable convenience to the home owner, it saves floor space.

Care should be taken to insure that it is properly ventilated at both top and bottom.

Metal Screen Doors Permit More Light

Screen doors of tubular metal framework are especially adaptable to French doors, because the frame is narrow and inconspicuous and permits a larger light area.

The metal construction assures strength and rigidity for the door.

Home Finished In Subdivision At Chevy Chase

Kirkside Convenient To Washington and Shopping Centers

Anticipating a demand for homes in a moderate price range, a new subdivision of Chevy Chase, Md., has been started to fulfill the increasing requirement of home owners for dwellings in cool country settings, yet convenient to Washington proper, transportation, schools and shopping centers.

As a result, the developers have acquired a tract on Grafton street, adjacent to Chevy Chase County Club golf course and the project has advanced to the first completed house, second nearing completion, with three additional dwellings started. Wise restrictions have insured residential values within its boundaries.

Developers of Kirkside, name of the new section, are offering today its first completed home. It is planned with a generous hand as to space and details, and the modern equipment, including such features as air-conditioning, insulation, first floor lavatory, offset the pioneer atmosphere.

The large lot, 70 by 125 feet, completely sodded and attractively landscaped, affords a lovely outlook from the screened-in living porch. Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., has been appointed exclusive sales representatives.

The exhibit home at 140 Grafton street, is the first of a group of five center-hall brick dwellings. They will be individual types featuring six and seven full size rooms, first floor dens and lavatories, two and three baths, attics and attached garages. Equipment will include air conditioning, oil units, copper water pipe, gutters and downspouts, slate roofs, Venetian blinds throughout, screened porches and delicately tinted walls on the first floor.

To reach: Go out Connecticut avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, turn into Grafton street, then three blocks west; or out Wisconsin avenue about a half mile beyond the District line to Grafton street, and turn right to the sample house.

Savings Executives To Meet in February

The seventeenth annual midwinter conference of the American Savings & Loan Institute, bringing together executives of thrift and home financing institutions from all parts of the country, will be held in Pittsburgh, February 23 and 24, it is announced by A. J. Bromfield, Denver, president.

Stearns Mishkin to Build

Stearns Mishkin Construction Co. will erect six two-story brick dwellings at 1700-1712 Fort Davis street southeast, costing $25,000. G. T. Santmyers is the architect.

Porch Sun Deck Enjoyed by All

It is a simple matter to convert the roof of a porch into a second floor sun deck, and the improvement would be one that the entire family could enjoy.

A wooden balustrade would be sufficient, but for a larger and more expensive home a wrought-iron railing may be desirable. Besides what structural changes may be necessary in the roof itself, all that would remain to be done would be installation of some suitable floor covering and provision of an entrance to the sun deck from the house.

7 ROOMS
2½ BATHS
$8,750

VALUE
THAT'S THE TALK OF THE TOWN!
318 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.
(Opposite U. S. Government Reservation)
Furnished by Hilda Miller.
Built by Paul D. Crandall.

★ SEMI-DETACHED
★ 2 BATHS
★ 1st FLOOR LAVATORY
★ 1 ROOM & BATH IN BASEMENT
★ LOTS 185 FT. DEEP
★ DE LUXE KITCHEN
★ AUTOMATIC HEAT
★ FURRED, INSULATED WEATHERSTRIPPED & CAULKED

$750 Cash--$65 Mo.

To Reach: North on Georgia Ave. to Sheridan St., East (or "right") on Sheridan to Third St. and homes.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

We Invite Your Inspection of This Unusual Home in Beautiful Chevy Chase, Md.
6602 Conn. Ave.

Built to last a lifetime of solid brick and concrete at an original cost of $39,000.

A marble central hallway; stepdown living room; large porch; first floor lavatory; tile floored kitchen; marble floored dining room, four bedrooms and two baths, are some of the features that will intrigue you. Oil heat. Attached garage.

Situated on a beautiful lot 80x150 feet, with pond, grape arbor, shade trees and fig and other fruit trees.

$18,500

Heated and Open Daily to 9 P.M.

SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

SPEND THIS WEEK-END
Selecting Your New Home in
BRADLEY VILLAGE

Exhibit Home
6704 Exfair Road
Furnished by
HUTCHISON'S, INC.
Drapes by
JOHN LIGON, INC.

$5.890
Approx. $39.90 Month
Includes Taxes, Interest, Insurance and Principal on F. H. A. Plan

New 5-room all brick homes in one of the city's finest residential areas adjacent to Edgemoor Country Club and convenient to churches, schools, shopping center and transportation. Structural features never before offered in a low cost home.

Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

Out Wisconsin Ave. to the traffic light at Bank of Bethesda, turn sharp left into Edgemoor Lane to Exeter Rd., then left 2 blocks to property.

BOWLING & GARDINER
Developers of Edgewood—For Further Information
729 Old Georgetown Rd. Wisconsin 6696 until 8 P. M.
Buy Direct From the Owner and Builder—and Save!

8 Houses Sold in this fast selling row house development
7 Rooms Price $6,990 2 Baths
Small Down Payment—Balance Less Than Rent

Exhibit Home 3532 WHITEHAVEN PARKWAY N. W.
GEORGETOWN—Between Burleith and Glover Park

Never before have you seen homes of such size, quality and desirable location at this low price. The environment is one of the very best the city has to offer—near Georgetown University, Western High, elementary and parochial schools. Spaciousness is the keynote—7 large rooms, 2 baths (room and complete bath in basement), de luxe kitchen, masonry porch with southern exposure, automatic heat. Don't fail to inspect these homes over the week-end, furnished by Hilda N. Miller.

TO REACH
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Whitehaven Parkway, west one block to house, or out 37th St. to Whitehaven Parkway, east to home.

Open Sunday, 10 to 9 P. M.
Weekdays, 1 to 6—Saturday, 2 to 9

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., Realtor
Successor to John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.
1223 Conn. Ave. Weekdays, NA. 4080 Sunday, EM. 1787
Built by PAUL D. CRANDALL

Live in a Restricted Community
Where Your Investment Is Protected
WOODSIDE FOREST
SILVER SPRING, MD.
NEW GRUVER-IRVIN HOMES

—in an environment of character where the highest standards of construction and design are rigidly upheld and good neighbors are assured. Here you will find today's outstanding detached homes at prices below your expectations.

801 Live Oak Drive
GRUVER BUILT

Spacious rooms and fine equipment, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, large wooded and landscaped lots. We don't believe you can match the value.

812 Live Oak Drive
IRVIN BUILT

THREE OTHER BEAUTIFUL HOMES NEARING COMPLETION. TRADES CONSIDERED

Open Sunday and Daily 'Til 8 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive out Ga. Ave. to Silver Spring, turn right at Colesville Pike to Dale Drive (Mrs. K.'s Tollhouse Tavern), left to Gruver signs. Or straight on through Silver Spring to Columbia Blvd., turn right to Gruver signs and houses.

Wm. M. THROCKMORTON
Realtor
Investment Building District 6092

Facing
"RENO PARK"
Chevy Chase, D. C.
Now Under Construction

4 bedrooms, 2 complete baths on 2nd floor, large attic. First floor plan has large living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, lavatory, spacious screened-in porch and garage. Air-conditioned heat. Very high elevation and splendid view of the city.

This is an unusual opportunity to secure a home in the most desirable location of Chevy Chase, D. C.

For further information apply at 3622 Davenport St. N.W., between 2 and 9 p. m. daily, 11 a. m to 9 p m. Sunday.

MARVIN M. WIRE
Owner & Builder
CHAS. E. WIRE
Sales
EM. 4627 GE. 0616

FIRST SHOWING

5215 Western Avenue

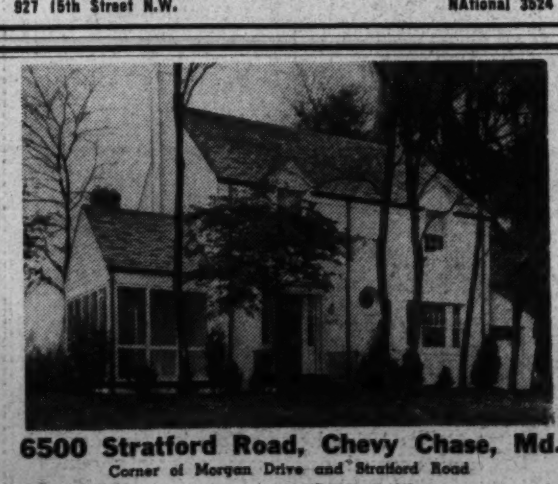
Located in one of the finest sections of the city, this new home is designed for complete comfort.

It contains 6 rooms, 2 baths, knotty pine recreation room, large kitchen, 2 fireplaces, attic, brick garage, oil heat.

Built by L. A. Stein

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Harrison St., left on Harrison to Western Ave., right on Western to home.

BRENNAN & PORTER REALTY CO.
927 15th Street N.W. NAtional 3524



6500 Stratford Road, Chevy Chase, Md.
Corner of Morgan Drive and Stratford Road

- Unusual Kitchen
- 3 Bedrooms
- 2 Baths
- Attached Garage
- Side Porch Screened
- Shaded Lot
- Air Conditioned
- Automatic Heat
- Close to Transportation Schools and Stores
- 20 Minutes to Center of City

PRICE $11,950

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Morgan Drive, opposite Chevy Chase golf course, turn left on Morgan Drive one block to home.

Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
REALTORS
Investment Bldg. Dist. 1481

Ellicott Hills
A Village of Walled Gardens—Between the City and Chevy Chase

Garden Side View of 4915 Linnean Avenue N.W.
To Reach: Conn. Ave., to Ellicott St., right to Linnean Ave., left to 4915

A charmingly smart home with four large picture windows looking on a delightful high walled garden and garden house.

Safely restricted to assure a permanently desirable environment.

Priced at $27,500

James E. Schwab
Owner-Builder
Southern Building District 8157

WOODLAND DRIVE SECTION
Massachusetts Park

2600 31st STREET
Over One-Third of an Acre
15 Rooms — 6 Baths — Oil Heat — Garden and Terrace
Very Large Panelled Library

High Elevation . . . Distant Vistas when the foliage of the trees permits . . . Built with no thought as to expense . . . An in-town residence with a woodland setting

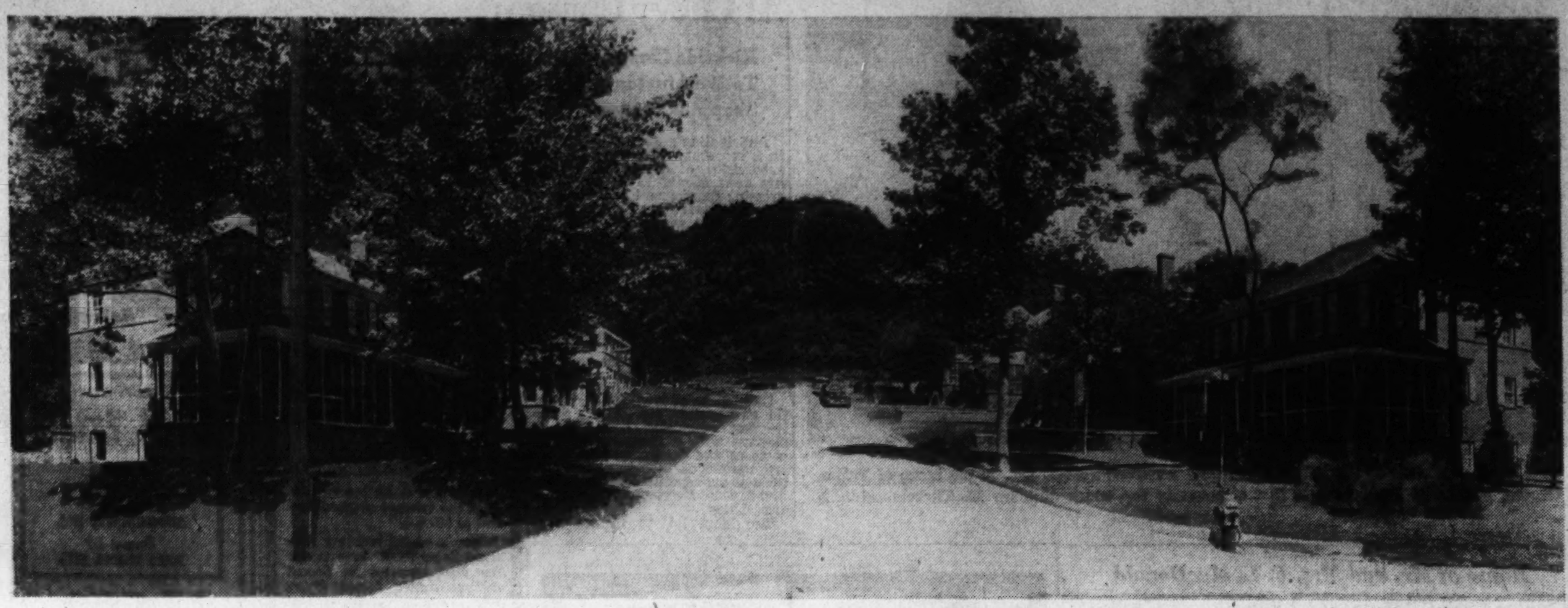
This Property Must Be Sold
To Settle An Estate

$55,000

Cost Reported to Have Been About $125,000
Terms May Be Arranged

No. 2 Dupont Circle SANDOZ, INC. DU. 1234
OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL 6 P. M.

Arlington Means Three Things: County, Estate, Cemetery



Post Staff Photo

Street scene in Oakcrest, Va., where a display home is being opened today by J. Lee Price, developer of that community. These homes are part of a group of sixty under construction in this subdivision which is situated in a beautifully wooded section conveniently accessible to downtown Washington

Lee Mansion Famous Sight Of Suburb

Community Often Called the Fastest Growing in Virginia

Back and forth across the Potomac River over that magnificent bridge at the Washington end of which is the Lincoln Memiral, thousands of Arlington residents travel each day. Taking this route to and from Washington, they avoid most of the congested lanes of traffic. This is one of the numerous reasons why Arlington is a favorite suburban dwelling place for Washington workers and probably explains in a measure why this county is often described as the fastest growing in Virginia.

The name Arlington is applied to three things, these being Arlington County, Arlington Cemetery and the Arlington estate. First is the estate. It was the home of George Washington Parke Curtis, who was the grandson of Martha Washington. He was also father of the wife of Robert E. Lee. Because of the fact that Lee lived there for several years the house is often called the Lee Mansion.

During the Civil War the United States Government took over the property and used part of the estate as a burial place for soldiers killed in battle in northern Virginia. Thus Arlington Cemetery came into being.

In 1920, the citizens of the county in which this estate is located, decided to change the county name and took Arlington as the new designation. The old county name, Alexandria, had been frequently confused with that of the city of Alexandria. The name "Arlington" was chosen by George Washington Parke Curits as the designation of his estate because it was the name of the Curits home on the Eastern Shore of Virginia, which had been named for the Earl of Arlington, in England.

Although Arlington has many communities, there is not an incorporated town in it, according to the interesting research of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. of Virginia. It enjoys the county manager form of government, and had the first of this type of government in the United States. The present county manager is Frank Hanrahan. Because there are no corporation lines, it is somewhat difficult to say where one community ends and another begins. There's Clarendon, for instance. Orginally, about 1899, the name was simply that of a real estate venture. Today it is applied to a large community which is the chief business center of the county. Immediately surrounding it, and to the stranger's eye a part of it, are the residential communities of Lyon Park, Lyon Village and Ballston.

Development of the county as a community of homes began about 40 years ago and has not since halted. Village after village came into existence, some of which later grew into large communities. Visitors will find one of these Arlington County communities, Rosslyn, as soon as they cross the Potomac from Washington by way of the Key Bridge at Georgetown. From Key Bridge to the Fairfax County line on the Lee highway the distance is about 8 miles. In that 8 miles the traveler passes through eight major Arlington County communities—Rosslyn, Park Lane, Lyon Village, Cherrydale, Lee Heights, Hall's Hill, Leeway and East Falls Church. Along the other roads in the county similar subdivisions are almost as plentiful.

Wilson boulevard is the county's "Main Street," and has been there since Colonial days. Indeed, it has been said that it was over this ancient road that Lafayette's wagon train went south to Yorktown. From Rosslyn to Ballston it is well built up with homes, but beyond Ballston the spoce between the houses becomes greater and just before the Fairfax line is reached one passes a farm or two. How long these farms will hold out against the wave of new homes surging over the county is just a guess.

Realtors, Officials To Discuss Job Tax

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 11 (AP).—A special committee of Virginia realtors will confer with the State Unemployment Compensation Commission in Richmond November 20 to discuss the liability of real estate salesmen for the tax under the unemployment act. Plans for the meeting, arranged by Alfred L. Blake, president of the Richmond Real Estate Exchange and chairman of the committee, were announced at the association's executive offices here today.

The realtors contend that real estate salesmen generally work on a strictly commission basis. In view of this the realtors point out there is very little probability that a real estate salesman could benefit from the working of the act although at the present time he is called upon to defray his relative proportion of the cost. The committee will hold a preliminary meeting with J. Vaughan Gary, counsel for the association, prior to the conference with the commission.

Those expected to attend the conference, in addition to Blake, include James E. Etheridge, president, Norfolk Real Estate Board; J. Wesley Buchanan, Arlington; C. M. Flinn, president, Danville Real Estate Exchange; Alex W. Mosby, jr., Lynchburg; J. H. Wheeler, Newport News; R. Edward Hawks, Portsmouth; R. V. Fowlkes, Roanoke; F. C. Hamer, Staunton; George B. Sneed, Richmond, State association president, and Otto Hollowell, Norfolk, association secretary.

Virginia Sales Million in Week

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 11 (AP).—Virginia realty sales soared over the $1,000,000 mark the last week when 322 deeds recorded in five of the Commonwealth's population centers gave new owners possession of property valued at $1,252,668, the Virginia Real Estate Association reported today. This was an increase of $273,492 over the preceding week when 316 deeds conveyed realty valued at $979,165.

"The association's member units report an increasing demand for building sites," Executive Secretary Otto Hollowell said, "and this is construed by informed realtors to mean that families which contemplated building in the spring are now purchasing a building site and going ahead with building plans in an effort to get ahead of the almost certain increases in building costs. The demand for homes is experiencing its seasonal slump while investment property is reported as active."

Figures from the areas reporting follow: Norfolk, 71 deeds, consideration, $144,500; Richmond, 66 deeds, consideration, $368,800; Arlington, 83 deeds, consideration, $404,350; Roanoke, 57 deeds, consideration, $137,508, and Alexandria, 25 deeds consideration, $197,510.

Oakcrest Display Home Open Today

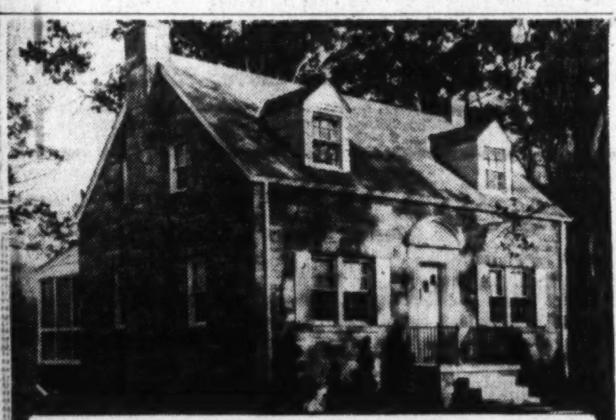
Careful construction, embodying many features of the more expensive residences, is exemplified in the Virginia display home being opened today in Oakcrest by J. Lee Price, developer of this new low-cost house community in Arlington.

In Oakcrest, the builder has incorporated into the home planning and construction such features as extra-large, airy rooms, modern kitchens, York heating units, two spacious screened porches, quarter sawed oak floors, fir joists and sheathing, furred walls, reinforced concrete porches, copper screening, complete weather stripping. More and more, the builder believes, discriminating home shoppers are looking for these fine appointments.

The group being shown today is the first of 60 dwellings projected for the development. Oakcrest is situated in a quiet, wooded section of Arlington County, far enough out to secure a truly suburban atmosphere, yet conveniently accessible by a through route which makes downtown Washington but a 10-minute drive.

Arlington Builders Ignore Winter

Last week permits for construction of 35 single-family dwellings were approved in Arlington, Va. They represent a volume of $161,950, as against $178,450, aggregate of 27 permits issued the preceding week.



211 NORTH OAKLAND ST., ARLINGTON, VA.

Beautiful Form-Stone finish home with generous rooms, all-electric kitchen, first-floor lavatory, recreation room, air-conditioned. Garage. Drive over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Blvd. to North Oakland St., right to home.

Daytime CH. 1264 **CLARENDON DECORATING CO.** Eves.: CH. 1208 or OX. 2141

Be Wise Buy Today

Before War Conditions Increase Prices

Madison Manor

There are other good homes in Arlington—but we believe we are giving more value per dollar than anyone else. We invite your inspection and challenge comparison.

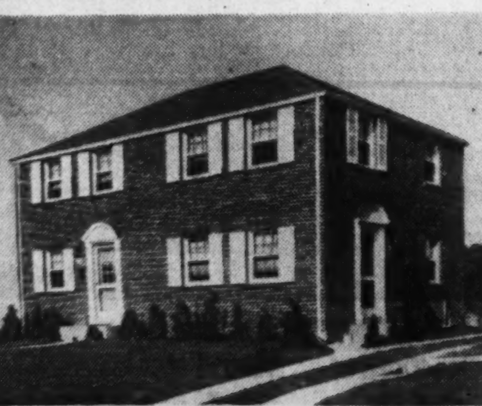


Exhibit Home Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.

3rd and Glebe Road S., Arlington, Va.

$490 CASH $32.75 PER MO.
Incl. Int., Prin., Taxes, Ins. on FHA Plan

Arlington's newest and finest subdivision, 10 minutes from the *Heart* of Washington. Built by craftsmen with over 20 years' successful experience. Steel beam construction, full water-tight basement, 5 large rooms, model kitchen with steel cabinets, space for a recreation room, laundry tubs, de luxe tile bath with shower, super-insulated gas range with oven control, Johns-Manville rock wool insulation, weatherstripped, furred, caulked and copper screened.

Built by J. E. DOUGLASS COMPANY, Inc.

Open Daily Until 9 P. M. Drive out Lee Blvd to Glebe Rd. left on Glebe Rd. 3 blocks to Madison Manor.

BRASURE SALES CHESTNUT 9832

10 YEARS AHEAD OF THE TIMES

The 1950 HOMES

Most beautiful Sanitas Kitchen you ever saw—Roof garden on garage. 4 homes recently sold — there is a reason. Some 50 homes being built. 6 rooms, 2 tile baths. Some brick and brick and stone (or will build to your order). Knotty Pine breakfast nook. Summer Kitchen in the yard; large yards, fenced; garage; porches. Also different in architectural beauty inside and out.

Lee Highway (not Lee Boulevard) about 4 miles to Lexington St. Right 2 blocks. Open until 9 p. m.

PRICE & GROGAN
OWNER-BUILDER
We Are Not Hard to Deal With

608 28th Street South, Arlington, Va.

—NEVER BEFORE

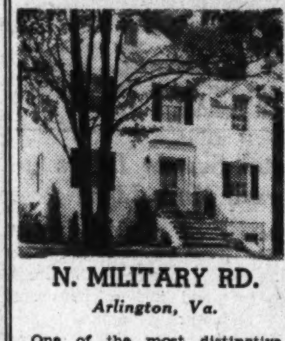
... have you been offered such a large, beautiful home. Situated on a high elevation, the kind of view you have been looking for—clearly see Washington and Potomac from your porch—a spacious lot with tall shade trees. The home contains 4 large bedrooms and a first floor den and half bath in addition to the conventional rooms which are all of generous size. Finished recreation room, built-in garage, hot-water heat, G. E. oil burner, front and rear porches. If you require a home of this size and want such a setting by all means see this home. Most attractively priced at **$10,500**

TO REACH: Drive over 14th St. Bridge and on Jefferson Davis (No. 1) Highway to 28th St. South, turn right to home.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

AURORA HILLS OFFICE
2301 So. Arlington Ridge Road Phone NA. 1710

DISTINCTIVE



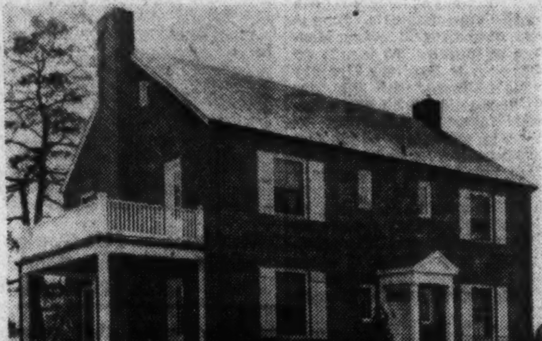
N. MILITARY RD.
Arlington, Va.

One of the most distinctive homes in nearby Virginia. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, music room, screened on the first floor. Three bedrooms, two baths. Oil heat, air conditioning. Maid's room, full bath in basement. Large wooded lot.

TO REACH: Key Bridge, Lee Highway to Cherrydale, right on Military Road half mile to home.

C. R. KARLSTROMER
Owner-Builder
Oxford 2010 CH. 4114

BEAUTIFUL 5-BEDROOM RESIDENCE IN
Lyon Village, Va.



3160 North 20th Street

This fine new home contains living room 14x25' 4, recreation room with open fireplace, maid's bath in basement; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor and bedroom with half bath on 1st floor. Situated on a nicely landscaped lot, it also has 2-car detached garage, air-conditioned oil heat and is fully screened and insulated. Copper flashings and gutters; slate roof. 10-cent bus. Reasonable price and terms.

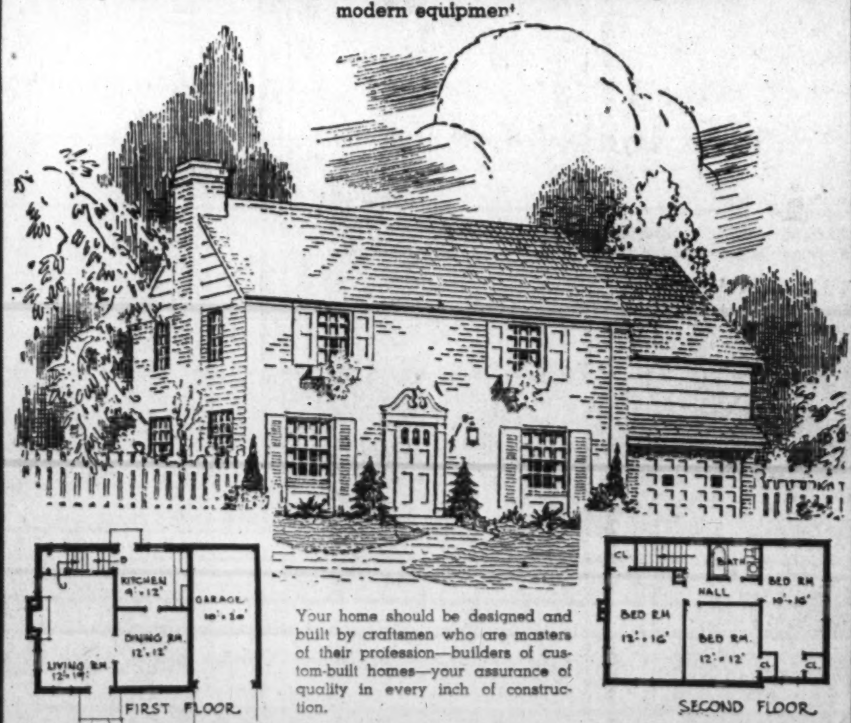
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY

TO REACH: Cross Key Bridge, turn right on Lee Highway, 1 4/10 miles to intersection of 20th and Highland Streets with Lee Highway (just past office of Lyon, Inc.); turn left on 20th Street, up the hill to house

LYON, INC.
19th and Lee Highway CHestnut 7070

Mount Vernon Home

or your choice of 16 Early American, Colonial and English type of homes of all masonry construction, embodying the highest standards of beauty, construction and modern equipment



Your home should be designed and built by craftsmen who are masters of their profession—builders of custom-built homes—your assurance of quality in every inch of construction.

WITH ALL THESE FEATURES

$5,990

- *Full Basement—All Stone Foundations*
- *Large Garage—Over 20 Feet Deep*
- *Quality Automatic Console Gas Range*
- *Hardwood Floors Throughout*
- *Copper Tubing Throughout*
- *Abundant Closet Space with Large Guest Closet and Linen Closet*
- *Built-in Recessed Sun-Ray Radiation with Hot-Water Heat (or Air Conditioning)*
- *Rock Wool Insulation*
- *Large Kitchen with Plenty of Built-in Metal Cabinets*
- *Three Generously Proportioned Bedrooms*
- *Armstrong's Lifetime Inlaid Linoleum*
- *Plenty of Hot Water for Domestic Use—Automatic Gas or Electric Heater*

Custom Built On Your Lot

G. L. PAYNE
INDIVIDUAL HOMES—CONSTRUCTED AT SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS
We Arrange Every Detail Including F. H. A. Loans
4326 Lee Highway—Chestnut 1345

We have beautiful wooded lots in a quiet suburban atmosphere, close to Churches, Schools, Stores . . . 10c zone or about 10 minutes drive to Washington. We can finance your home and lot for a very small down payment.

The Semi-Detached Home
Sensation

Oakcrest

Arlington, Virginia's Unique Low Cost Home Development

Visit 3116 South High St.

The new Virginia Display Home

$5990
FHA Inspected and Approved

Directions:
Memorial Bridge to entrance of National Cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge Road (upper road toward Alexandria) to South Glebe Road, left to High Street and homes.

First of a group of 60 homes which challenge comparison. Check these quality features . . . 5 and 6 large rooms, lovely tile baths, modern kitchens, front and rear screened porches, beautiful wall paper, lighting fixtures and hardware, Colonial fireplace, quarter-sawed oak floors, automatic gun-type York oil burners. Check the location, too . . . an easy 10 minute drive to the center of Washington's business district, Oakcrest is situated in a beautiful rolling, wooded section. Check the prices . . . actually your payments are less than rent.

Phone Ivy 1272 **J. LEE PRICE** 2303 Arlington Ridge Road
OWNER—BUILDER

Great Interest Shown in Post Display Home

Briggs Emphasizes Inspection Trips To Indian Spring

Great interest is being shown in the triple insulated Washington Post Display Home now open for inspection at 531 Merwood lane, Indian Spring Village, Md., Edson W. Briggs, one of the builders, said. Reminding that many visitors have been to the site since work began on the home, and through its period of exhibition, Briggs declared that as a result of inspection trips made to date, many persons in this locality have gained a greater knowledge of sound construction principles in modern home building.

Briggs called attention to the sturdy basic construction with durable materials such as those being used by the Indian Spring Village, Inc., builders of this exhibit house. For this reason, he said, it is as important—if not more so—for home buyers to look over his projected dwellings during the various construction stages, as it is for them to inspect the completed structures. Since it has been constructed in accordance with the principle of triple insulation developed by Johns-Manville, Briggs stated that the display has lasting protection against fire, weather and wear.

"Most families buy but one house in their lifetime," he explained, "and for this reason their economic welfare as well as their comfort and well-being depend to no little degree upon how well the house withstands deterioration. For exampe, no part of a house reveals its standard of construction more quickly than the plaster walls and ceilings, and nothing mars the appearance of a room more than cracked and falling plaster.

"To reduce the necessity for future repairs and to avoid high upkeep expense, the triple insulated display home here has been built to be as nearly 'wearproof' as possible," Briggs said. "An example of this construction is the recently developed Steeltex which has been used as a base for all the plaster in the home. This is a Johns-Manville product that reduces the possibility of cracking plaster to a minimum, and at the same time adds strength and rigidity to the walls and renders them fire-safe.

"Consisting of a welded, galvanized steel wire mesh with an absorbent, fibrous backing," Briggs said, "Steeltex brings to the house the same principle of reinforced construction that is used in skyscrapers. The plaster slab becomes embedded in the wire mesh, resulting in a one-piece steel-reinforced wall with an Underwriter's Laboratory excellent fire-rating.

"Steeltex has been put to a similar use in the exterior wall of the triple insulated display home," Briggs declared, "where it is used for backing for brick veneer. The mortar becomes embedded in the steel mesh in the same way as the plaster, making the home's exterior one-piece and steel-reinforced. Mortar with this backing has been known to withstand hurricanes which have leveled certain other types of buildings.

"The use of asbestos shingles on the roof makes the entire exterior of the home fireproof, termiteproof, and as enduring as stone," Briggs said. "This material, consisting of asbestos fibers pressed together with cement, reproduces the beauty of grained wood and plays a highly important part in making the Colonial style of the home authentic and attractive. At the same time it is economical, does not need paint for protection, and is long-lasting."

The Post Display Home may be visited by going out Colesville pike and at the traffic light in Silver Spring, Md., continuing to Four Corners at Indian Spring Golf Club, then turning right on Montgomery avenue about an eighth of a mile to the property office on the left.

Attractive Interiors of Post Home Open in Indian Spring Village

Post Staff Photos

Living room (left), and a bedroom of the Washington Post Display Home now open for inspectio n at 531 Merwood lane, in Indian Spring Village, Md. Built and presented by Indian Spring Village, Inc., it is furnished by Lansburgh & Bro.

Closet for Home's Odds, Ends Is Helpful

A closet or small room given over to the storage of sports equipment will be appreciated by the home owner during the winter months.

Racks, hooks and pegs should be generously provided to hold guns, golf clubs, skates, etc.; there should be sufficient space for sleds, bicycles, tennis racquets, fishing rods and other sports equipment.

Architects Back Park Commission

Disclaiming criticism of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission growing out of a recent controversy regarding placement of Washington public buildings, Washington Chapter, American Institute of Architects, has passed the following resolution commending work of the Federal planning group.

"Whereas, the American Institute of Architects played a leading part in the establishment of the National Capital Parks and Planning Commission, and has ever since, as a matter of national policy, supported the authority and prestige of the commission by definite action in successive conventions; and

"Whereas, articles appearing in the public press have given the impression that Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Architects has adopted an attitude critical of the commission and of its work, and at variance with the policy of the American Institute of Architects as a national body; and

"Whereas, it is important that this false impression be corrected be it:

"Resolved, that Washington Chapter commends and approves the work of the National Captial Park and Planning Commission, and offers no criticism of the composition of this body, its methods of procedure, nor the results obtained by it.

Plumbing Adds To Home Comfort

A complete and properly designed plumbing system within a house contributes materially to the comfort and good health of the occupants.

Only workmen who are familiar with the basic principles which create a sanitary, effective, and economical plumbing system should be used in installing a system, authorities say.

Where economy is an important consideration, it is necessary to concentrate the plumbing fixtures in a single-story house. In houses of more than one story, it is necessary to concentrate the fixtures occurring on each floor and so locate them that those fixtures located on the upper floors are as nearly over the fixtures on the first floor as is practicable, in order to save piping. Thus, careful thought is needed when planning the plumbing system in a house.

The Week in Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

James A. Donohoe to that of the Lawyers, and Hilleary G. Hoskinson to the board of the District company.

John H. Davidson, of Davidson & Davidson, is visiting in Florida.

Alfred Kastner, secretary of the Washington chapter, American Institute of Architects, has been elected to a three-year term on the committee on architectural competitions of the institute, one of its six important administrative committees. The others are: board of examiners, jury of fellows committee on professional practice, judiciary and investment committees.

H. Clifford Bangs, local director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and a past president of the Washington Real Estate Board, is visiting at Palm Springs, Calif., following attendance at the Los Angeles convention of the national organization.

Miss Katherin Hobbs has become associated with the sales department of Boss & Phelps office.

William J. Middleton of the rent department of Weaver Bros., Inc., is recovering from a tonsilectomy.

Furnished Model Home. 110 West Street, Falls Church, Va. Out Lee Highway to traffic light at Falls Church, right to West Street (at Rose's Mkt.), left to homes.

$38.21 MO.

Charming new air-conditioned 5-room bungalows—on large lots in beautiful nearby Virginia. Open Sundays and evenings.

$6,250
FHA APPROVED

ALBERT H. COHEN, Realtor
1042 N. Irving St., Arlington, Va. CH. 1661
Built by G. & H. Construction Co.

BRAND NEW—LOW PRICE

$9,350
POTOMAC HEIGHTS
5511 Carolina Pl. N.W.

A darling new 6-room Colonial 3 bedrooms, oil air-conditioned heat, lovely quiet street. Very convenient to downtown.

Out Conduit Rd. to Cathedral Ave West 2 blocks to Carolina Pl., right to homes.

Open All Day Sunday
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. DI. 1411

$5,775 COMPARE!
FHA APPROVED

1511 SOUTH POLLARD ST., Arlington, Va.

A beautiful, comfortable, serviceable home priced within your income—on terms actually less than rent. 6 rooms of generous proportions, tiled bath with shower, large living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, junior dining room, three bright bedrooms, large closets. Built-in garage, automatic air conditioned oil heat. Large lot 53x168.

Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Rd., turn left to Columbia Pike (traffic light), right to Glebe Rd. (traffic light), left to 16th St., right to S. Pollard, right ¼ block to new home.
O. W. Booth, Sales. CHest. 2557

F. E. CARTER
OWNER—BUILDER
Wisc. 3677

CHEVY CHASE
Md.
305 Bradley Blvd.

This home is offered at a greatly reduced price.

There are 3 bedrooms, 2 complete baths on second floor. The first floor consists of large living room, dining room, den with ½ bath, kitchen, large porch.

Large lot nicely shrubbed, located amidst the very best of surroundings.

It would be to your advantage to see this home before selecting your new home.

Out Conn. Ave. to Wisc. Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left to home.

Open 2 to 9 P. M. Daily.
10 A. M. to 9 P. M. Sunday.

Built By
MARVIN M. WIRE
Sales
CHAS. E. WIRE
GE. 0616 EM. 4627

The Pennsylvania Farmstead in
exclusive
Greenwich Forest

Rugged Beauty in a Picturesque Setting

GREENWICH FOREST is easily accessible to all community conveniences. Stores, schools, churches and transportation are nearby—and it is but a pleasant 20-minute drive from your office downtown to this peaceful suburban atmosphere. Drive out today—see for yourself how much more enjoyable life can be in Greenwich Forest.

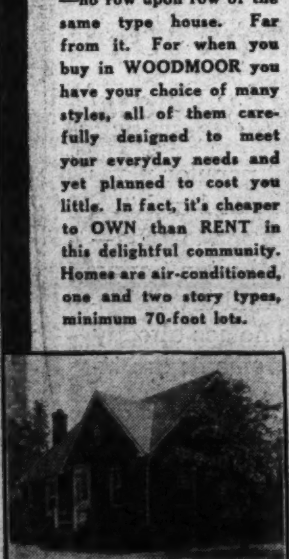
Typical of the residences in this distinguished community, the Farmstead has the spacious floor plan and the generous wooded lot that really fine homes deserve. There is no cramping or crowding here—each room is amply large to serve its purpose. Appointments are the finest money can buy and all of today's luxury equipment has been included. Here is a home that fairly radiates good living—yet not expensive. It is surrounded by homes of comparable character in a Cafritz planned community that knows no peer. Prices begin at $15,500.

5705 YORK LANE

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Road three blocks to Wilson Lane and left to Greenwich Forest.

Also Visit the Dutch Colonial—5733 Lambeth Road

14th and K CAFRITZ Dist. 9080



WOODMOOR
Offers you your choice

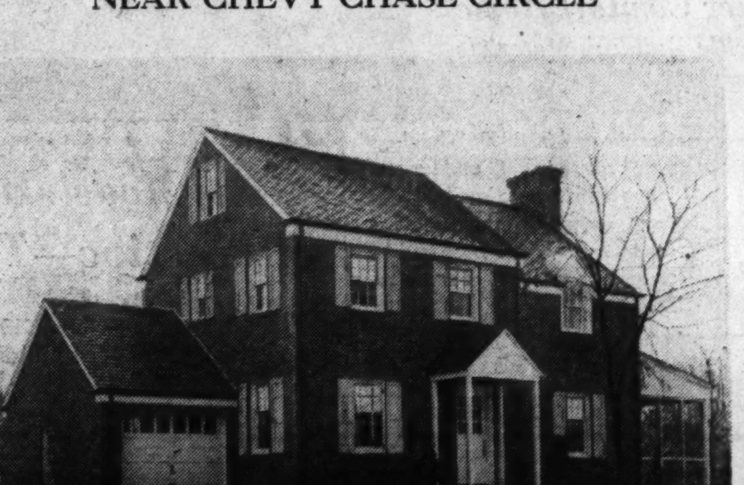
$41 Monthly
Including Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance

There's no dull monotony of repetition in "the perfectly planned community"—no row upon row of the same type house. Far from it. For when you buy in WOODMOOR you have your choice of many styles, all of them carefully designed to meet your everyday needs and yet planned to cost you little. In fact, it's cheaper to OWN than RENT in this delightful community. Homes are air-conditioned, one and two story types, minimum 70-foot lots.

$5990

From the traffic light on Georgia Avenue in Silver Spring, bear right on Colesville Road just beyond Indian Spring Club to Woodmoor.

MOSS REALTY COMPANY
Tower Bldg., ME. 1776
Woodmoor, Sllgo 4517



KIRKSIDE
NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE

140 Grafton Street Chevy Chase, Md.

$12,950 $13,950 $14,500

First Showing
New All Electric Homes

Maximum value has been attained in this group of 5 new CENTER HALL brick homes. Variety—plus character and quality. Refined exterior treatments and interior appointments including Venetian blinds throughout. SIX and SEVEN rooms—TWO and THREE baths— 3 and 4 bedrooms—**1st floor bedroom and bath**—1st floor lavatory. The kitchens are not just to cook in—you will be thrilled with the planning and equipment featured. AUTOMATIC AIR CONDITIONING by Oil. Attached garages.

Beautifully Landscaped Lots 70x125

Sales Representative
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DIRECTIONS: Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn into Grafton Street, then three blocks west. Or out Wisconsin Ave. about ⅛ mile beyond D. C. line to Grafton Street, turn right to house.

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Sample House
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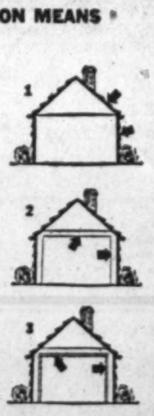

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The WASHINGTON POST DISPLAY HOME

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Quality is never restricted in order to attain low price in Indian Spring Village homes. These homes are built up to a standard of architecture and construction, then priced commensurate with fair dealing and sound business. Each home in this development is the result of careful planning, good building by an organization of long experience and watchful buying of materials and supplies. That is why The Washington Post Display Home, as well as other homes in Indian Spring Village, is a substantial value today and a real investment for the future.

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Directions: Out Colesville Pike at traffic light in Silver Spring, Md., continue to Four Corners at Indian Spring Golf Club, turn right on Montgomery Ave. about ⅛ mile to property, office on left.

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Word 'Realtor' Observes 23d Birthday

Fred Smith Tells How Term Began And What It Means

"Father Realtor" celebrated his eightieth birthday this year and the term "realtor" became 23 years old. The Washington Real Estate Board, through its president, Fred A. Smith, tells the story of how the term, now a designation of importance, came into use.

"The term came into being," Mr. Smith said, "because of the will of boards of the country banded together in our National Association of Real Estate Boards to designate to the public, unmistakably, those agents in our business who pledge themselves to abide by our national code of business ethics; men competent and reliable as well as men of honest intent in their real estate business relationships.

"The story really goes back to the founding of our national association itself, and the motives which brought it into being," he reminded. "The men who gathered in Chicago in May, 1908, to form a National Association of Real Estate Boards had one central purpose. It was the establishment of standards of business conduct in our calling.

"Their objective is realized as all the greater, the more far-seeing," he remarked, "when we reflect that those were days in which the general public assumed that anybody, however unsuccessful he might be in other employment, could set up a shingle and sell real estate. 'Let the buyer beware' was then, to a certain extent, the accepted business formula.

"Within little more than a year from the formation of our national association, in October of 1909, a standing committee was formed and given the task of drafting a code of ethics that could be subscribed to by all our members. This task took several years. Our code, based, as its very text acknowledged, on the Golden Rule, was given careful study. At our Los Angeles convention, June, 1915, it was officially adopted. It is kept constantly up to date. It was, we believe, the first code of ethics to be adopted in America by a national business group. In 1909, when we began to draft it, the only other such codes we knew of in existence were the medical code, the lawyers' code, and the code of the United Typothetae.

"The drafting of our code was still going on when Charles N. Chadbourn, a member of the Minneapolis Real Estate Board, had the experience which led to his coining the term realtor. He tells it this way: "'I was on my way to a meeting of our board in November, 1911. A street newsboy was peddling a paper which bore the headlines, "Real Estate Man Swindles a Poor Widow!" A casual examination of the article showed that the "real estate man" in question was not a member of our local real estate board, but was only an obscure speculator with deskroom is some back office. Nevertheless, by his alleged act, he had besmirched every "real estate man" in Minneapolis, including all the members of our board.

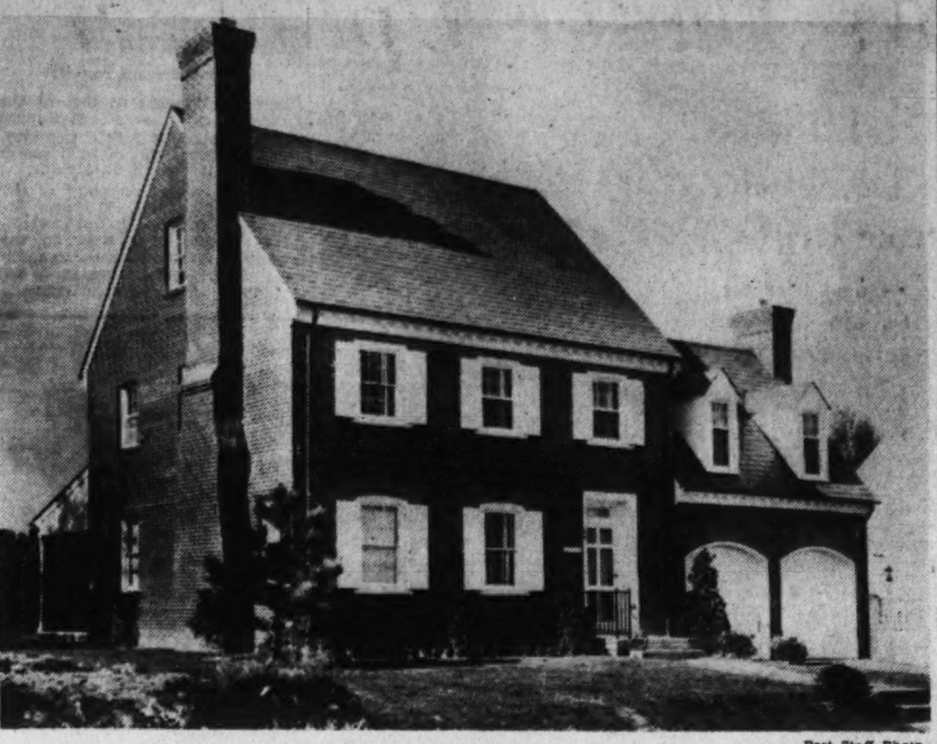
"'Then the thought occurred to me, "Why should not real estate board members adopt some name by which to call themselves, which would distinguish them from offenders? Why could we not adopt a title which would designate our members; would imply that they are vouched for by our board as well-qualified and responsible and would confirm the confidence of the public in them?"

"'I mulled over the idea for three or four weeks. Finally, I hit upon the title "realtor." At the next meeting of the Minneapolis board I sprang my idea upon the members assembled there and after some discussion the word was adopted as a title for the members of the Minneapolis Real Estate Board. When the Minneapolis board sent their delegates to the next national convention, it was felt that the word had made sufficient progress so that it might be discussed at that meeting. It received such favorable attention that the Minneapolis board, by a formal presentation, transferred ownership of the word to the national association.'

"It was 23 years ago, in 1916," Mr. Smith explained, "that the National Association of Real Estate Boards adopted as its official membership designation the coined term 'realtor.'

"Telegrams sent to Mr. Chadbourn by the national association on his eightieth birthday and messages to 'Father Realtor,' still an active member of the Minneapolis board, from business leaders over the country, emphasized the contribution which has been made by the word he coined to the establishment of practice in real estate, a business whose transactions are often the most important business steps of individuals' lifetimes; a business which constantly involves fiduciary relationships which affect the savings of a lifetime. As cities grow and real estate relationships become more and more complex, the importance of the term as a public protection against incompetent and irresponsible real estate operators has become greater and greater," Mr. Smith concluded.

Kirkside Home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Heckman



Post Staff Photo

Residence at 5514 Grove street, in Kirkside, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Heckman by William Boswell for Simpson-Peak Co., owner and builder

Sponge Stippling Diversifies Walls

An interesting version of wall finish is what is known as sponge stippling. After the wall has been painted a plain color, a large sponge is dipped in paint of another color or shade and tamped lightly but firmly on the wall to form an irregular all-over pattern. Sponges, incidentally, are now being "farmed" somewhat in the manner of vegetables. Due to the fact that fishermen, with hook or knife, have gathered sponges from the ocean bottom for centuries, the supply has begun to diminsh noticeably.

From necessity, scientific planting and cultivating of sponges was begun a few years ago by a group of Bahamans in co-operation with the British colonial government. From live sponges, brought up by divers, small pieces were cut, each piece retaining an "eye." These cuttings were attached to concrete discs or to long sticks, depending on the floor of the ocean at the place of planting.

Approximately 5,000 large, well-shaped sponges resulted in the first harvest, and it was found that not only the sponge grounds could be controlled but also the size and shape of the sponge. Those attached to concrete give a broad, flat type. The others encircle the stick leaving only a small hole in the center after removal.

Homes Now Made Weather-Proof

Continued from Page 1.

in addition, the house will have a greater degree of fire safety.

"Discovery of rock wool, and its development in such laboratories as maintained by the Johns-Manville Corporation," Mr. Linder stated, "provides one of the most significant examples of the advances achieved in the art of building through the means of industrial research. When first discovered, rock wool was a curiosity of nature—a material found scattered about the base of the Mount Pele volcano in Hawaii. Today is it manufactured in man-made 'volcanos' and is used in hundreds of thousands of homes and commercial buildings all over the country.

"In the model home built here," Mr. Linder said, "the rock wool is installed in the second floor ceiling in the form of batts, and there is J.-M. insulation in the side walls of the home as well.

"Rock wool is formed," Mr. Linder said, "when a stream of molten rock is struck by a jet of steam under intense pressure. The material, being composed of nothing but rock, is inorganic, and, as a result, is immune to vermin, cannot rot, and is fireproof. Properly installed it will last as long as the house, serving throughout the years to make the home more comfortable and rewarding the home owner with smaller fuel bills."

The model home, a two-story colonial type with garage, is constructed to illustrate a new method of home ownership now available to all local residents interested in any type of new home. Through this new plan, as explained by Mr. Linder, it is as easy for people to build and buy a home as it is for them to buy an automobile or anything else.

Among the many new structural features in this home, besides insulation against winter cold and summer sun, is the use of other protections against fire, weather and wear. The exterior side walls of the home, for example, will be fire-proof asbestos, practically free from maintenance and never needing paint for protection. The roof is made of colorful and fire-resisting asphalt shingles.

Visitors to the site are welcomed by the builders, and every day, according to Mr. Linder, a trained representative is in attendance to answer questions and explain the home to those interested.

TOPS IN LOCATION

TEWKSBURY AT 14th ST. N.W.

6 SOLD 8 LEFT

BULLETIN

Detached brick Colonial. A complete home in every detail. Six rooms; 2 colored tile baths; FINISHED HEATED THIRD FLOOR; knotty pine recreation room; automatic air-conditioned heat; third-floor cedar storage closet; furred walls and insulation; fireplace. Beautiful landscaped lot. Detached brick garage. Washington's best residential section, on a macadam street with curbing and sidewalks. Convenient to theaters, shopping centers, schools, churches and transportation. Two blocks from 16th Street N. W.

Furnished Model Home
1330 Tewksbury N.W.

To Reach: Out 14th St. N. W., to Tewksbury (one block north of Tuckerman St.) and right to homes.

Horning Realty Co.

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4822 North 25th Road—Lee Heights

$6350

F.H.A. TERMS

Three beautifully designed homes, 2 spacious bedrooms, tiled black and white bath. Large living room with fireplace, dining room with built-in china cabinet, modern kitchen; oil air-conditioned heat, concrete sideporch. Space in basement for recreation room. Ample closet space.

One fare bus zone—convenient to schools, stores.

TO REACH: Out Lee Highway to Glebe Road, right to N. 25th St., left 2 blocks to Columbus St., right to N. 25th Road, right to houses

Virginia Office

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A BUILDER'S OWN HOME SACRIFICED

6147 31st ST. N.W. CHEVY CHASE

Substantial brick home on a splendid lot in a desirable location . . . but it is the interior which stands out as unusual. A good builder applied every art at his command in its exquisite finish.

On the first floor a large living room with fire place, dining room, large kitchen, breakfast nook, den. Three bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. Twin detached brick garages; lovely garden, fenced.

Ideal for Doctor

A complete suite of 4 rooms, finished in knotty pine, and lavatory in the basement. Finished at a cost of $1,500.00 by the builder for use as his office, and having an outside side entrance. Provides ideal quarters for the physician.

TO REACH: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska Ave to Utah Ave., left to 31st St., then right 1 block to home.

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1427 Eye St. N.W.
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$7950

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In One of Washington's Better Locations

Exhibit Home
Furnished by Hutchison
Drapes by Ligon

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Three beautiful new Colonials. Six rooms, tiled bath, 3 bedrooms, large living and dining rooms, complete kitchen, full basement lavatory and laundry. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation.

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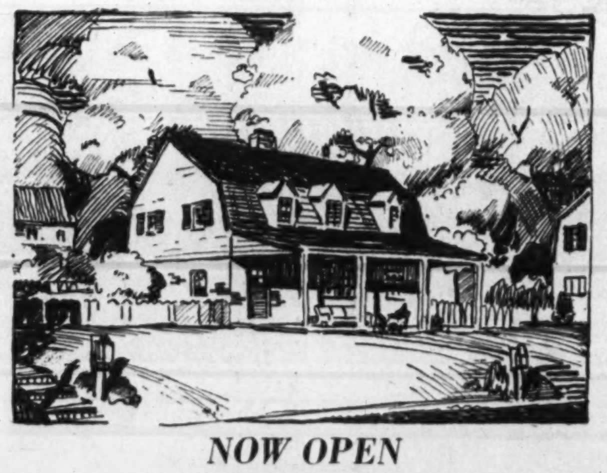

NOW OPEN

Our new street, "Greenway Drive," with its hard surface following the beautiful rolling terrain of Oxon Run Valley, will delight you with its village-like charm and individually designed homes. Yet Fairfield is only fifteen minutes from downtown Washington. Four homes are now open on Greenway Drive. We ask you to inspect at your leisure every appointment, every detail of construction in these homes as they are representative of the many fine homes already built and to be built on Fairfield's sixteen acres of rolling woodland. See FAIRFIELD. SEE ITS HOMES. YOU'LL SEE THE DIFFERENCE.

$7,450 **$8,550**

DIRECTIONS

Drive out Pennsylvania Avenue S.E., turn right on Branch Avenue, left on Denver Street, right on 34th Street to FAIRFIELD. Open until 9 P. M. daily and Sunday.

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Exclusive Environment at Low Cost

plus quality construction and fine architecture in

Chalfonte

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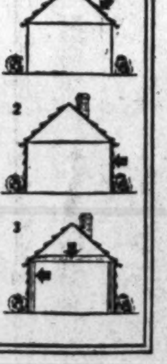
featuring Johns-Manville Building Materials

*THESE DIAGRAMS TELL YOU WHAT AN ALL-WEATHER COMFORT HOME MEANS

1. A Johns-Manville Roof
Finest quality double-coated J-M Asphalt Shingles—thick-butt type. Fire resistant. Long years of service.

2. Asbestos Siding
Charming as weathered wood, J-M Asbestos Shingles are fireproof and won't rot. Never need painting to preserve them.

3. J-M Insulation
Ful-Thik J-M Rock Wool Home Insulation in the attic and J-M Insulation in the sidewalls make this home cooler in summer, warmer in winter.



See how this 1939 "Guildway" house is built and how Johns-Manville modern building materials protect it against fire, weather and wear. It is a model of small-home efficiency.

Johns-Manville Building Materials

SUPPLIED BY
E. C. KEYS & SON
SILVER SPRING, MD.

Look for this plaque
It identifies every All-Weather Comfort Home*

Two Model Homes With One Objective—To Satisfy You!

These model homes combine the most popular plans and materials that building experience and architectural ability can produce. A location second to none—high rolling ground at the entrance to Indian Spring Golf and Country Club, spacious lots and a wide selection of plans and designs from 100 homes already built by this organization. All improvements are included—transportation is convenient.

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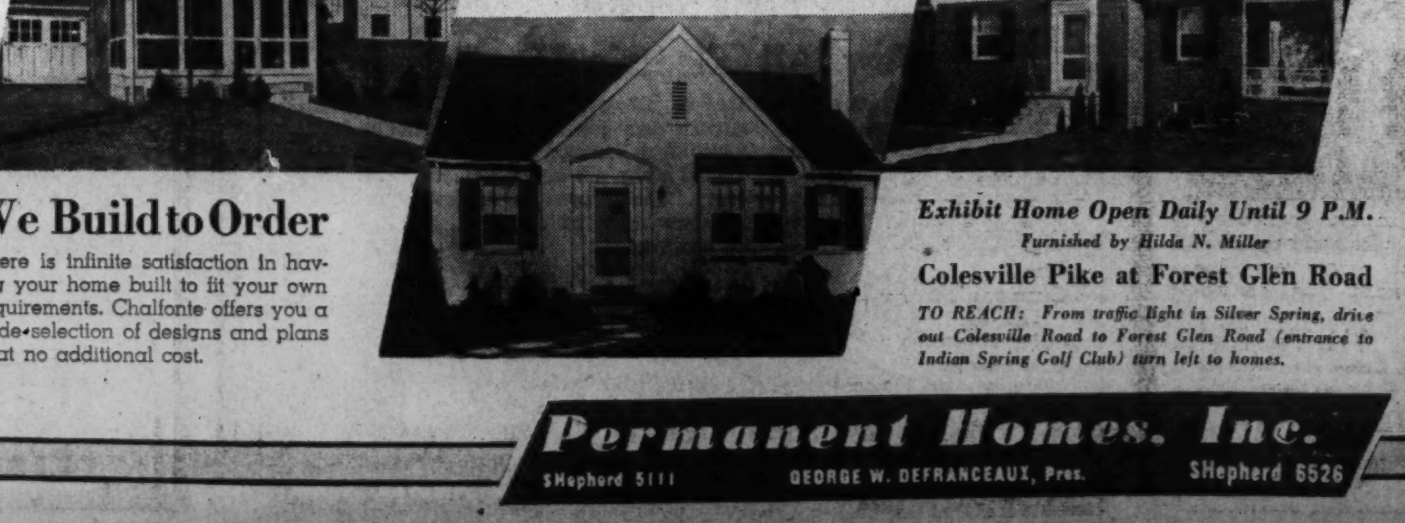


We Build to Order

There is infinite satisfaction in having your home built to fit your own requirements. Chalfonte offers you a wide selection of designs and plans—at no additional cost.

Exhibit Home Open Daily Until 9 P.M.
Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

Colesville Pike at Forest Glen Road

TO REACH: From traffic light in Silver Spring, drive out Colesville Road to Forest Glen Road (entrance to Indian Spring Golf Club) turn left to homes.

Permanent Homes, Inc.

SHepherd 5111 GEORGE W. DEFRANCEAUX, Pres. SHepherd 6526

Revolution in Furniture Occurs Under Upholstery Cover

Airtex Radical Departure in Cushion Filling

Pure Vegetable Compound Doesn't Heat or Chill

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

There's an undercover revolution in furniture taking place. Once on a time you put on an upholstery fabric that you hoped would last a lifetime but took the insides of the piece on faith . . . now you choose a fabric that you don't want to use but a few seasons but you demand quality where it doesn't show. Or we hope you do because you can get it. And in the long pull the upkeep on upholstered furniture depends far more on the interior construction than upon the outer covering, as you know full well if you've had a major operation on a sofa and chair lately. While just a fresh cover isn't so expensive, or in a pushancy you can do that job yourself.

Briefly, here are the high points of upholstery news that concern a lady with a house. There are two respectable kinds of stuffing, for furniture—one is the hair-spring webbing type. This, properly done, is still in good repute and the standard method for most pieces you encounter. But even it is on the eve of a rather basic improvement—we've been told of a new synthetic material that is slated to replace the hair part. And that will have many advantages, of course, over nature's products (as do most man-made materials, incidentally), for it will be moth, vermin and mold proof, more resilient and longer wearing. Keep the idea in mind . . . you'll be hearing more about it later.

The really radical departure is filling for upholstered furniture, however, is the introduction of airtex, a man-made substance that entirely replaces the hair-spring webbing combination for upholstery. It is not rubber though it's a laboratory development of latex, the milky sap from the rubber tree. It differs from rubber in that it is odorless and nonheating, as well as nonchilling. Being a pure vegetable compound, it makes no dust or pollen.

Actually an upholstery padding of airtex is more than half air, so is light and easy to lift—yet it will outlast any other cushioning material and germs or vermin can't live in it. For upholstery, it's made up in custom-ordered sizes and will probably never need rejuvenating (no one can positively vouch for how long it will last, but so far it's held up under every test anybody has thought up). Personally, just the idea of never having any more springs poke through cushions or sag to the floor is lure enough for us. Though, of course, it's more expensive as yet than the usual type of upholstery filling.

As for upholstery coverings, they are, as we mentioned above, trending toward less permanent types of fabrics. That way you can change from time to time with the fancies of fashion. White ground floral materials, pale satins and velvets, bold smart stripes, novelty textures, moires and no end of other fabrics that won't wear like iron are high in fashionable favor.

Even dining chairs of dignified vintage are getting gay with upholstery—as lovely a room as we've seen this season uses the same chintz on chair seats and backs as that which curtains the windows and covers one wall, a pale faded floral of great distinction. While model living rooms all over town are blooming out in crisp light materials for sofas and fireside chairs.

Residential Presentation in Massachusetts Park

Home at 2600 Thirty-first street northwest, being offered by Sandoz, Inc.

Group Homes Presented on W Street Northwest

Post Staff Photo

New group dwellings in the 3800 block of W street northwest, built by Claud Livingston, jr., and being shown by William H. Saunders Co., Inc.

Watch Costs In Designing, Shire Urges

Technical Director Of USHA Writes on Housing Programs

Commonest errors in planning low-rent housing arise from ignorance of the habits, needs and means of the people who will live in the houses, A. C. Shire, technical director of the United States Housing Authority, says in a symposium on architectural service for public housing project appearing in The Octagon, publication of the American Institute of Architects.

"The average tenant of subsidized housing will earn less than $1,000 a year," Mr. Shire points out. "Apparently an American architect can not imagine a family income of less than about $3,000 or $4,000. Hence, the whole tone of his approach becomes unrealistic. When he gets down to brass tacks he is still several economic strata above reality.

"What hope is there for housing if architects cannot break through their accumulated spiritual cobwebs and meet the need for invention and simplification, finding a new kind of design that is consistent with the new human and physical materials they are working with? It is time architects were more concerned with the real needs of low-income families than with charm, symmetry, traditional style and bourgeois standards.

"Low rent is the sine qua non of subsidized housing and under the United States Housing Authority program low maintenance costs are to low rents what eggs are to an omelette. That is a new idea to most architects; they have been used to thinking of maintenance as a small item compared with interest and taxes.

"The architect of subsidized housing must think of things in the terms of the care they need. And he must see that the maintenance money is spent for things that will make life easier for the tenants. For example, anything that requires periodic painting adds to the rent, and the more elaborate it is the more it costs to paint it, and hence the more it adds to the rent. Naturally, therefore, there should be a minimum of trim and that minimum should be simple.

"What good is a five-member cornice to a woman who has to cook, wash and otherwise care for a five-member family? What she needs is an efficiently planned place, easily cared for and cleaned, in which to bring up her family. Rooms designed for proper placing of furniture are more important than evenly spaced windows; a surprising number of projects are submitted in which apparently no consideration whatsoever has been given to where people will sit or where beds are to go or where children are to study or play.

"The family wants to look out on trees and shrubs, grass and flowers. But they do not want to watch gardeners cutting the grass, pruning the shrubs, weeding the flower beds when their rent is helping to pay that gardener's wages. Low-rent housing projects should be laid out for a maximum of tenant use and tenant maintenance instead of being planned and cared for as a show place, a park with 'keep off the grass' signs all about.

"Then there is insistence on banal symmetry, usually in connection with the administration of community building. Or the architect designs row houses to look like a sumptuous Georgian mansion, crowds them on the land, and nearly dies when he learns that tenants hang out their wash and that garbage cans have to be placed somewhere for collection.

Costs are another field in which architects appear to depend upon a general impression rather than upon definite knowledge, according to Mr. Shire.

"A designer must be cost-conscious in drawing every line, and the whole organization of a housing architect's office should be oriented strongly in the cost direction," he declares. "It is not just a lack of definite knowledge of costs, but a lack of definite interest in cost that appears in most of the projects submitted.

"A few dollars saved in each of many hundred dwelling units in a project are used to provide more dwelling units. In public housing projects, the architect is in a position of public trust; his attitude should be one not of mere acceptance of ordinary practice, but of service to the community in seeing that money expended goes toward the purpose of the act.

"The contract for financial assistance which the local authority enters into with the USHA, and with which is tied the contract between the architect and the local authority, sets a definite upper limit of cost for the project. Yet we often find that when the architect submits the preliminary estimate for approval it shows a total expected cost of more than the maximum amount the local authority has to spend!

"What is the explanation? Is this business of designing for low costs and low rents so different from all the architect's previous training and experience that he has not yet acquired the essential technique? If this is true, perhaps a new type of technical education for architects is necessary."

Weatherstripping Cuts Down Drafts

The advent of cold weather will remind many home owners of former discomfort caused by drafty windows and doors.

Aside from heat loss, a drafty house is a health hazard. A thorough job of weatherstripping will do much to eliminate this fault and may be accomplished at reasonable cost. The choice of materials is wide, and selection may be governed by the amount of money the home owner desires to put into the improvement.

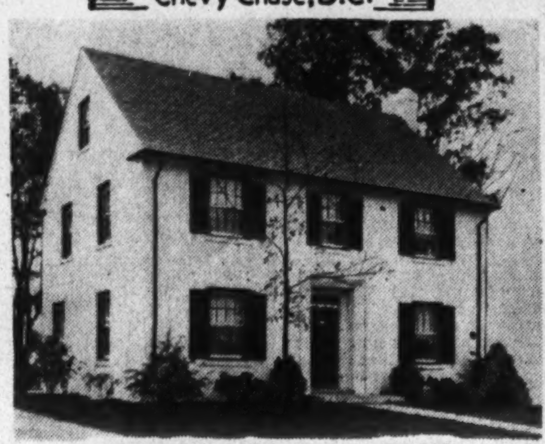
Bad Intersections Waste Property

Streets that intersect at sharp angles are not only hazards for motor traffic but constitute a good example of land waste as well.

When streets are planned to cross each other or form a "T" at approximately right angles both of these objections are overcome. Square-cornered lots, which are better adapted as sites for residential structures than irregularly shaped lots with shap-pointed corners, will be assured by this type of street design. The total length of a street system within a subdivision will also be reduced, thus effecting a saving in construction costs.

Many traffic difficulties in suburban districts result from bad street intersections. When a local street enters a major street at an acute angle, visibility is seriously impaired, and traffic has a tendency to move in and out of such streets without reduction of speed.

These two factors are largely responsible for the enormous loss of life due to automobile accidents at street intersections in residential areas. Traffic-control devices are poor substitutes for good street design.



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Spacious center-hall, living room 13x24 opening onto screened porch, large dining room, attractively arranged kitchen. SECOND FLOOR LIBRARY 17x17 WOOD PANELING WITH ANTIQUE FINISH. HAS OPEN FIREPLACE. Three bedrooms, 2 baths. Third floor, finished and heated, can be used as bedroom. 2-car attached garage. Pretty lot with large trees.

$14,450 up
Other 3 and 4 Bedroom Houses
Near Grade, Junior, Senior and Parochial Schools
Drive out Connecticut Ave to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 4 squares to Broad Branch Road, turn right 1 square to Stephenson, then left to property.
BUILDERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son OWNERS
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Hampshire Heights
15 Min. Downtown
NEW HOMES $4,990 up
Only $32.50 Month
2 Large Bedrooms, full basement and automatic heat
Furnished Exhibit Home, 10 Gude Ave., Takoma Park, Md.
Open Daily 'Til 8 P. M.
TO REACH
Drive out New Hampshire Ave. ¼ mile past District line to Ray Rd., turn left 200 feet to houses
Smith & Gottlieb, Inc.
ALBERT H. DAVIS, Sales

1717 FOXHALL ROAD
A home of unusual charm
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Sample House
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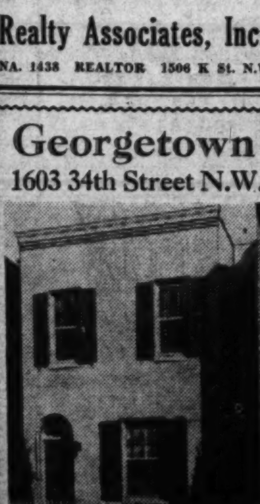
Beautifully Furnished Home
In Forest Section of Chevy Chase, Md.
$10,950 to $11,950
Brand-new brick homes of unusual architecture and floor plan—bedroom and bath just above 1st floor, 2 other large bedrooms and bath. Private rear porch and attic.
Well constructed of A-1 materials You are invited to see this marvelous value.
OPEN SUNDAY
Week Days 12 to 8:30
Out Conn. Ave. to Aspen St. Turn left on Aspen St. to Maple Ave., left ½ square to home.
Realty Associates, Inc.
NA. 1438 REALTOR 1506 K St. N.W.



Georgetown
1603 34th Street N.W.
This unusual and charming house has been completely renovated. The interesting plan contributes to gracious living.
$11,750
Open Sunday 2 to 5:30 P.M.
Or by Appointment
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AGENTS
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Initial Offering Today!
In Beautiful GLOVER PARK
Exhibit Home—3810 W ST. N.W.
SIX ROOMS $8250 TWO BATHS
Drapes by John Ligon
The 5 homes in this new group, just completed, represent the outstanding group home value on the market today. Compare them from any angle—size, location and quality—and you'll agree that $8,250 is an amazingly low price. 6 exceptionally large rooms—2 complete baths—recreation room, lavatory, laundry room in basement. Automatic gas heat, weather-stripped and caulked, insulated, screened. Fenced in rear yards. Front and back stairway. Materials are the finest and workmanship the best—here is real quality at low price.
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY—Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Calvert Street, turn left to 39th Street, left on 39th to W Street and left to homes.
Owner CLAUD LIVINGSTON, JR., Builder
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K Street N.W. District 1015

BOLLING HEIGHTS
WASHINGTON'S LARGEST 5-ROOM HOUSES at $4990

U.S. CAPITOL
PENNA. AVE
11th ST S.E.
ANACOSTIA BRIDGE
NICHOLS AVE
PORTLAND ST

HOW TO REACH PROPERTY: Drive out Penn. Ave. to 11th St. S. E., over bridge and straight out Nichols Ave. to top of hill to Portland Street (main entrance to Bolling Field); turn right on Portland St., one block to Oakwood St. and right two blocks to homes.
$33.75 PER MO. $4,990—10% Cash
$36.75 PER MO. $5,450—10% Cash
BOLLING HEIGHTS
Alvin F. Fisher, Sales Agent
Hill Building—NAtional 3328

here . . . next week
Washingtonians have waited patiently for the most revolutionary home of the age. Next Sunday their patience will be well rewarded, for, at last, the "dual duty" home will be here. We are sorry, indeed, that it could not be ready for opening today. But we are most anxious that every detail be perfect before we invite you to visit us in the Wyngate replica of the No. 1 Demonstration Home in the "Town of Tomorrow" at the New York World's Fair.
We say it is revolutionary. And we use the word advisedly. For never before has such a home been built—a low-cost, four-room home, that contains within its walls all the facilities of an eight-room mansion. This is achieved by clever planning that gives every room in the house multiple functions.
The "dual duty" house exemplifies the theory upon which Wyngate will be built. This new small homes development, just off Old Georgetown Road, two miles from Bethesda, Maryland, will feature better, more livable and more flexible homes built according to the finest construction standards, yet priced from $4,550, with monthly payments as low as $29.50.
Opening Sunday, November 19th
Wyngate
DEVELOPED BY PERMANENT HOMES, INC.
SHep. 5111 Bethesda, Md. WIs. 1593

proved again!

Brentwood Park
....BY THE CREATORS OF BRENTWOOD VILLAGE
Rhode Island and Montana Avenues at 14th Street N.E.
Is the Way You Want to Live!
Despite adverse weather conditions last week end, enthusiastic Washingtonians nevertheless turned out to inspect the new exhibit home group in the Capital's newest and most sensational in-town subdivision. Throngs have visited this charming development of detached Colonial homes throughout the week and they continue to marvel at the truly great home value that is Brentwood Park. These homes contain everything that could possibly contribute to living comfort. They are spacious, smartly decorated, automatically heated with oil burning units, situated on wide, deep lots that face boulevard streets. You cannot find anywhere in Washington a home development that combines all of the fine features of Brentwood Park—just 12 minutes from downtown by bus or street car.
$7990 up
4½% F.H.A. MORTGAGES
Construction Loans and Permanent Financing by Walker and Dunlop, Inc., Realtors and approved FHA Mortgagees.
TO INSPECT: Drive out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to Montana Ave. at Fourteenth Street, thence right to Brentwood Park.
MATTHEW K. STEVENS
Developer and Builder
2435 14th St. N. E. DE. 2300
NORVELLE
Exclusive Sales Agent
907 13th St. N.W. RE. [illegible]

War Spurs HomeBuilding, Professor Says

People Become More Willing to Make Sacrifices, He Explains

War is generally a spur to the construction of large-scale housing projects, according to Dr. Paul Zucker, professor of the history of architecture at Cooper Union, New York City.

Marriages, the foundation of families, tend to increase during times of warfare, interest in a home-like environment is stimulated, and people, for the most part, become more willing to dispense with luxury and small conveniences in order to have their own homes," declares Dr. Zucker. If America is successful in maintaining its neutrality it is probable that housing after the war will receive an impetus from the Government, Dr. Zucker says, which will be seeking a means of absorbing the vast number of workers who during the conflict will be employed directly or indirectly with the munitions industries and other enterprises furnishing materials for the belligerents. Any kind of Government aid for building, he adds, will be one of the relatively easiest and most practical ways of solving the unemployment problem here when peace is declared.

Basing his opinion on experiences in post-war Germany, where he was dean of the faculty of fine arts in the University of Lessing, Berlin, and professor of the history of architecture at the State Academy for the Figurative Arts from 1918 until 1933, when he lost both chairs with the advent of the Nazi regime, Dr. Zucker asserts that the inertia created by the indifference of people toward large-scale housing programs is greatly decreased by the psychological and sociological influences growing out of war.

Following the World War, the strengthening of organized housing was apparent in almost every European country, he points out. This was true of countries neutral during the struggle as well as of the belligerents.

"Projects were usually supported by state funds," Dr. Zucker continues, "although private enterprise, aided by state loans at low rates of interest, took some part. Appropriation of money for housing was facilitated, and prosecution of the work made simpler, because the governments were spending so much for demobilization that budgets for building seemed almost insignificant by comparison. Also every kind of regimentation and standardization was easier to bear as the people had become disciplined to it by the measures of the war."

Stylistically, architecture is influenced by war in two ways, Dr. Zucker says, first by the advent of a new ruling class, and second by the difficult economic situation, a result of the cost of the conflict.

"Social revolutions and shiftings of the different social strata which are inevitable after war automatically bring modification in formal expression. The new ruling group usually strives to emphasize and accentuate its rise to power by incorporating pomp and pretension in its buildings and homes. It is an effort of the group to prove its adaptation to a higher place in the social order. The pomp and pretension are substitutes for the lack of a former heritage.

"In direct contrast, many people, following a war, who either as the result of the death of their supporter, or for other reasons, find it necessary to modify their style of living, try to substitute for the richness of their former environment by turning to simpler, more modern and functional forms of architecture.

"These two distinct trends in architecture characteristic of the aftermath of war are indicated, although the formal development of style in post-war eras is opposed by a preference for the old-homy childhood forms of architecture.

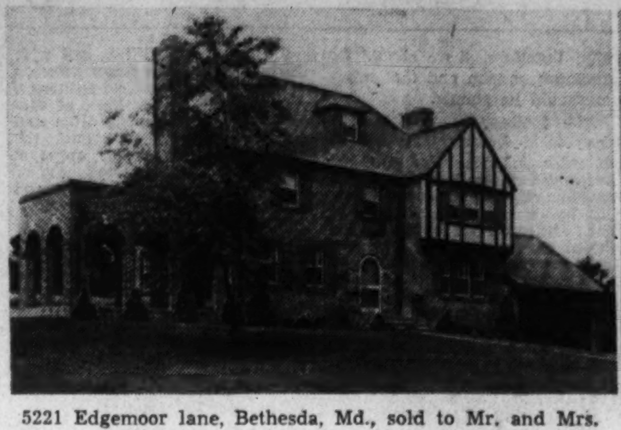
"In general, architecture has been and always will be the least changeable branch of the arts. There is a difference in the rapidity by which the various fields of art are affected by war. On one extreme we have the written word, or literature, on the other, architecture. The financial investment necessary in building and the heavy, complex character of materials employed are all in opposition to any sharp variation in the slow, methodical development of architectural style."

Checkup of the Home Saves Discomforts

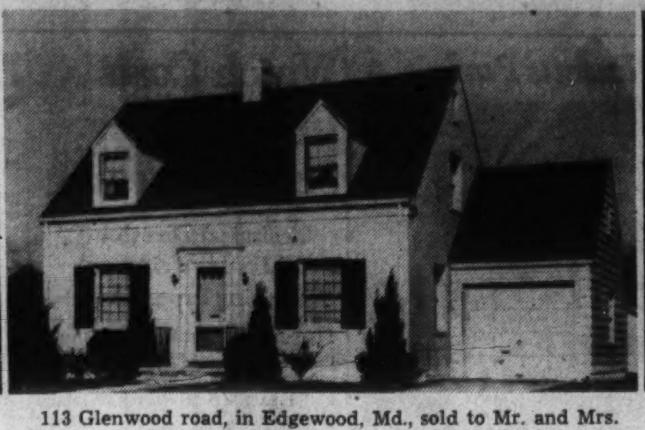
If home owners would abondon the policy of giving their homes attention only when acute trouble develops and substitute a regular checkup instead, many of the inconveniences and discomforts of the household could be avoided.

Authorities say it is neither wise nor safe to wait until something breaks or gives way completely and that such troubles should be anticipated through regular inspections and the application of remedies where needed.

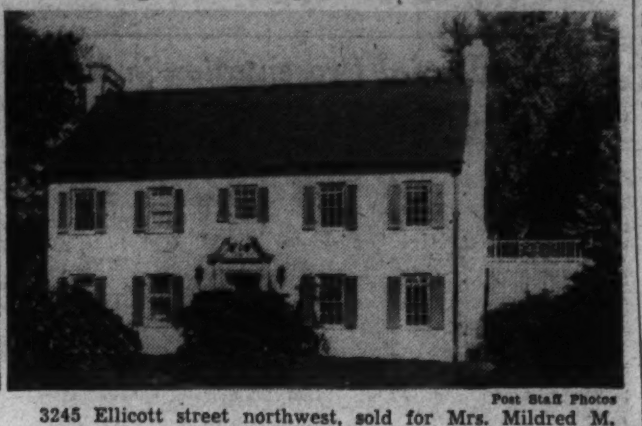
Three Residential Sales in the District of Columbia and Neighboring Maryland



5221 Edgemoor lane, Bethesda, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Klein for Jacobson Bros., Inc., through Boss & Phelps



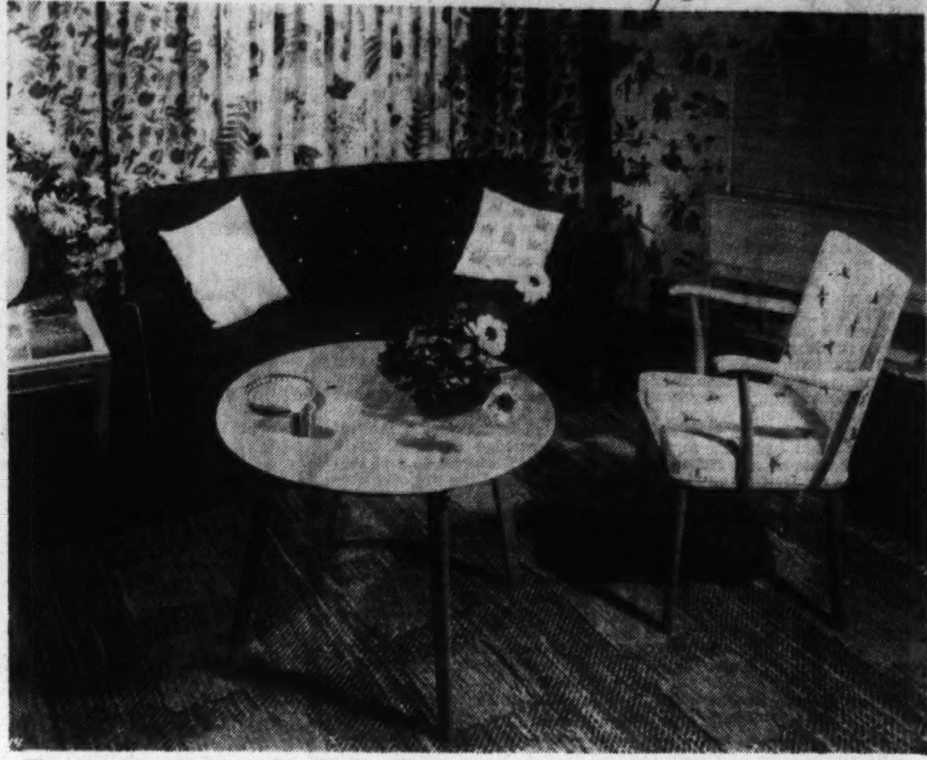
113 Glenwood road, in Edgewood, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Logan O. Wilton by Bowling & Gardiner, builders and developers



Post Staff Photos

3245 Ellicott street northwest, sold for Mrs. Mildred M. Willson to Mrs. Annabel C. Chapman by J. Rupert Mohler, jr.

From the Land of the Vikings



The exquisite craftsmanship of the Danes is shown in the combined living-dining room shown in the picture above. Fritz Hanson famous Danish designer, has imparted the joyous and optimistic nature of his people to the decorations by using very light natural elm furniture, a floor covering by Vaveboden, famous weaver, and exotic tropical design hangings by the brilliant textile designer, Marie Gudme Leth. The chest is a utility piece, which, when opened, has trays which can be used for the ever-present coffee service. An exhibition of modern applied Arts and Crafts will be shown at Julius Garfinckel & Co. the week of November 12 to 25, when thousands of Danish articles will be displayed

The Week In Business

An original and novel idea was recently developed by Sun Oil Co. immediately prior to its introduction of Nu-Blue Sunoco just a few weeks ago, according to reports from that company. To conduct such a unique survey the company enlisted the services of a wholly independent corps of fact-finding authorities who made their investigations in 14 widely separated cities from Jacksonville to Montreal and from the seaboard to Detroit.

In each of these cities, the investigators located approximately 100 motorists who were using premium-priced gasolines, and enlisted the cooperation of each motorist in testing a tankful of an unidentified gasoline which was really Nu-Blue Sunoco with the color left out.

In making these tests, first, the gasolines which had been used were drained out of the gas tanks of every car and replaced by a tankful of the unidentified motor fuel, after which each motorist went out to test this gasoline in his own car and in his own way. Finally, after a suitable lapse of time, other investigators called upon these participants and obtained their opinions of the new gasoline.

In these tests practically every make of car was included and motorists from many varied walks of life were interviewed. As might be imagined, they had put the gasoline being tested through some very rigorous tests, but when final figures were assembled, these motorists had voted 9 to 1 that this Nu-Blue Sunoco equalled or excelled the road performance of the premium-priced gasoline they previously used, the company announces. Results of these tests are now being used as the basis of an intensive newspaper campaign.

Privacy Is Important Factor in Bedrooms

In planning the location of bedrooms in a home, privacy should be an important consideration. Bedrooms should open directly on a common hall, obviating the necessity of passing through any other rooms.

Openings should be planned to provide for proper placement of beds and other furniture. Adequate ventilation is essential, and sunlight should be afforded at some time during the day.

Home Building Sets New High

Continued from Page 1.

Ritchie place northwest, cost, $20,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

George A. Reier, two-story brick addition to garage at 604 Rhode Island avenue northweast, cost, 18,800; L. E. Brashear, builder; A. T. Scullen, designer.

W. A. Sellers, two two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 3943-3939 Massachusetts avenue northwest, cost, 18,000; G. T. Santmeyers, architect.

James R. Kirby, two-story brick dwelling at 3524 Highwood drive southeast, cost $6,300; Earl Von Reichenbach, designer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Robinson, three-story brick, cinder block and frame dwelling at 2136 Branch avenue southeast, cost, $8,500; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

H. E. Davis, two-story brick, cinder block and frame dwelling at 5036 Klingle street northwest, cost, $7,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Eugene H. Phifer, two-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 2932 Nelson place southeast, cost, $10,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

H. O. Duffey, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3350 Maud street northwest, cost, $9,000; Joseph H. Abel, designer.

Harry Lustine, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3033 Davenport street northwest, cost, $11,500; Joseph H. Abel, designer.

James and Noema Lomax, two-story frame dwelling at 3020 Twenty-third street southeast, cost, $2,000; L. W. Giles, architect.

M. L. Stone, two-story brick, cinder block and frame residence at 3700 Kanawha street northwest, cost, $9,500; Robert K. Smith, designer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Gentzler, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3930 Harrison street northwest, cost, $9,500; Barnaby Woods Development Co., builder; Louis R. Moss, architect.

Constantin Laios, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 19 Nichelson street northwest, cost, $10,000; C. L. Hubbell, builder; D. Theodor Morgan, architect.

Dr. Harry A. Ostrow, two-story frame and brick veneer dwelling at 2869 McGill Terrace northwest; cost, $11,500; Joseph H. Abel, designer.

Washington Stair & Ornamental Iron Works, two-story brick shop at 2014 Fifth street northeast; cost, $5,000; Skinker & Garrett, builders; Paul Otto, designer.

Antonio Antonini, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 201 Anacostia road southeast; cost, $5,000; M. Platshon, builder; Julius Wenig, architect.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Campbell, two-story brick, frame and cinder block residence at 2140 Thirty-sixth place southeast; cost, $6,500; Benjamin C. Purdy, builder; R. H. Blatter, architect.

L. E. Leer, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 205 Anacostia road southeast; cost, $5,000; M. Platshon, builder; Julius Wenig, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, 2½-story brick and tile dwelling at 5038 Sedgwick street northwest; cost, $12,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story brick and stone dwelling at 4721 Fulton street northwest; cost, $10,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

1st-Floor Wash in Favor

A first-floor washroom, often termed downstaris lavatory or powder room, furnishes a desirable addition to any home.

AAA Rural Mail Woes; Do Chews Auto Tire

Snow Hill, Md., Nov. 11 (AP).—Rural Mail Carrier Wilson Cottingham had to buy a new automobile tire because one farmer's dog rushed out daily to chew the rubber when Cottingham stopped.

Postmaster Elliott W. Marshall advised the carrier to take along a bone each morning.

Lumber Will Shrink

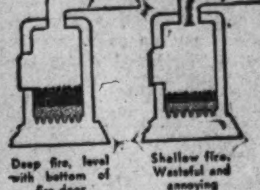
Unseasoned framing lumber is subject to considerable shrinkage which may increase the rate of deterioration of a house.

Heating Hints

One mistake that a great many home owners make is in not putting enough coal on the fire. This is a false economy. A thin, skimpy fire not only burns up too fast, goes out more easily, and causes many unnecessary trips to the cellar, but it also wastes fuel.

For the most economical operation, always put on enough fuel to keep the fire-bed level with the bottom of the fire-door.

In mild weather you can leave a little heavier accumulation of ash on the grate. The fire will then burn very slowly, yet there will be sufficient fuel in the process of burning to provide ample heat in case of a sudden drop in the outside temperature. And remember, whenever you put on fresh coal, always leave an exposed spot of live coal directly in front of the fire-door to act as a pilot light to ignite the gases arising from the fresh coal.


Deep fire, level with bottom of fire door
Shallow fire. Wasteful and annoying

D. C. Plans Parking Lot

The District government has applied for a permit to construct a concrete and granite auto parking center in the 300 block of Third street northwest. Estimated cost of the project is $160,000.

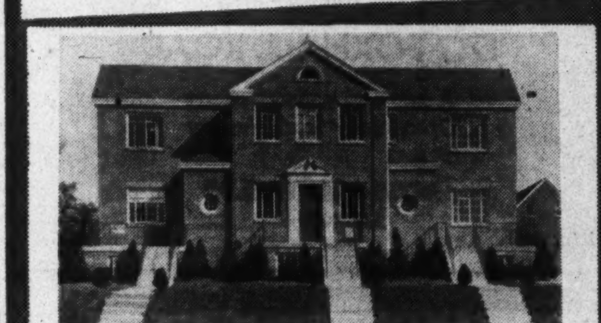
9 SOLD HIGHLAWN 5 LEFT
The Low Cost Quality Home
Just one square from transportation and stores. Close to schools. The same important details, the same quality of construction usually found only in higher priced homes.
$5,850
FHA APPROVED
$36.50 Per Month
Including taxes, interest, principal and insurance.
2038 No. 21st St., Arlington, Va.
Furnished by Lansburgh & Bros.
● Semi-Detached Brick
● Five Large Rooms, Tile Bath
● Rock Wool Insulation
● Air-Conditioned Oil Heat
● Westinghouse Refrigeration
● Slate Roof
Drive through Georgetown, cross Key Bridge, turn right at first intersection onto Lee Highway (Route 211) and continue to North Court House Rd. (N. Ute St.). Turn right one square.
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Overlooking
WOODED HILLS
Where the City Ends and the Country Begins, Yet Amazingly Close In
Exhibit Home
5313 Massachusetts Ave.
2 New Detached Painted Brick Homes
3 large bedrooms on 2nd floor. 2 third floor rooms, 2 baths, den, lavatory. Recreation room with fireplace, attached garage, air-conditioned heat.
Open Sunday and Daily
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. Dl. 1411

COMBUSTIONEER
COAL STOKER
Just Installed in
THE BELGRADE
1930 18th St. N.W.
B. F. SAUL CO.
Rental Agents
Combustioneer Corporatio
Fred A. Hessick President
R. R. Reutlinger Vice President
Combustioneer Coal Stokers—Westinghouse Oil Burners

HILLTOP
Adjoining Sligo Park
4, 5 and 6 rooms and bath—7 rooms and 2 baths—G. E. automatic heat, air conditioning, copper plumbing.
Hilltop homes provide maximum living comfort at minimum cost. They combine the latest engineering advancements with materials of permanence—insuring that they will be modern homes 20 years from now.
See the furnished house at
8134 DALE DRIVE
SILVER SPRING
Open Daily
MODERN HOUSING OF WASHINGTON, INC.
7990 Ga. Ave. Shep. 4544 or 5900

Introducing CARROLL KNOLLS
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Homes of Character
$6,950 up
FHA Financing If Desired
Today's Big Value
Exhibit Homes
HOMESTEAD DRIVE
Full 2-story homes featuring fine architecture, sound construction, center entrance plans, generous room sizes.
To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. and Brookville Pike 1 7-8 miles past traffic light in Silver Spring, turn left 2 blocks at our sign.
FRANK J. VOLKMAN
ADams 4746



INSPECT THESE—Real Income Producing Homes
6 and 8 ROOMS—2 BATHS
(Oil Heat)
Can Be Equipped For Two Families
Low Price—10% Down
Balance Like Rent
500 Block Oakwood St. S.E.
TO REACH: Go over 11th St. Bridge to Nichols Ave. S. E., out Nichols Ave. to Portland St., right on Portland St., 1 block to Oakwood St., right 1 block to houses.
BEITZELL
1515 K St. Dist. 3100

NEW LIBERAL FHA TERMS
Mortgage Loans
4½% INTEREST
Refinancing and Construction Loans
Frederick W. Berens INC.
1627 K ST. N. W.
Phones NAtional 8280-8281

ONLY ONE LEFT
Last of a Popular Group of 12
4816 CONDUIT RD. N.W.
Furnished by Hilda Miller
Just 10 Minutes from White House
6 Rooms—2 Baths—Recreation Room
SMALL CASH PAYMENT—BALANCE LESS THAN RENT
Built by Home Construction Co.
THOMAS V. LAKE
Michigan 4345 3732 10th St. N.E.
Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited

5517 Grove St.
5515 Grove St.
KIRKSIDE
BY CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE
The Simpson-Peak Company
Only One of These Homes Unsold
• HIGHEST RESTRICTIONS
• CORRECT PRICES
• YEARS OF RESPONSIBILITY
To Reach: Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, go almost around the Circle to Western Ave., right on Western, one block to Kirkside sign, right to home.
WILLIAM BOSWELL
927 15th ST. N.W.
ME. 3033
5514 Grove St.
5516 Grove St.

OVERLOOKING FORT DAVIS PARK
3929 Alabama Avenue S.E.
Don't fail to see these lovely, new ultra-modern homes today. Planned for real living, they contain large living and dining rooms, tiled bath, complete bath in basement, Venetian blinds throughout, Fenestra steel windows, air-conditioned automatic heat, lot 165 feet deep.
2 SOLD OPENING DAY
TO REACH: Out Pennsylvania Ave. to Alabama Ave. S.E., left one block to homes.
BRENNAN & PORTER REALTY CO.
Built By Reliance Construction Co., Inc.
927 15th Street N.W. NA. 3524

NEW KITCHENS for OLD
FREE ESTIMATE Survey and Drawing Presented Without Obligation
New beauty, new convenience and greater efficiency are the keynotes of today's planned kitchen. They can all be yours, easily and simply, at a surprisingly low cost, when we remodel your kitchen for you.
Plan now to have your new kitchen in time for Christmas. Easy terms can be arranged. Display rooms open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Saturday 9 to 5.
OXFORD DeLuxe KITCHEN CABINETS
FELIPPE A. BROADBENT, District Distributor
THE TORONTO, S.W. Cor. of 20th and P Sts. N.W. DUpont 2263-6238

Industrialists Eager to Keep U. S. at Peace

Economic Collapse Follows War, Says N. A. M. Head

By the Associated Press

Middletown, Ohio, Nov. 11.—This Armistice Day, in the opinion of one of America's leading business spokesmen, finds industry anxious to help keep the United States out of war.

This is the assurance of Charles R. Hook, chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers and president of the American Rolling Mill Co.

"American industry," he said, "wasn't prepared for the World War, speaking, of course, from the military standpoint. This country never had been in a major war before, except for the Civil War. The Spanish-American War was small.

"So the businessmen couldn't foresee the aftermath of the World War. They couldn't foresee the economic collapse. They could not foresee the human suffering that was to accompany the economic collapse."

War "Products" Listed

"They learned soon enough and ever since they have set the weight of their influence against another war."

Hook listed four products of war:

(1) The casualties, the dead the mained.

(2) The immediate industrial loss in erecting factories and equipment for which there is no use after hostilities end.

(3) The long-term economic upset.

(4) The invasion of private rights, necessary in wartime, but difficult to end afterward.

"Business men are not machines," said the steel man. "They have human emotions and reactions just as anyone else. They hate and despise war just as much as avowed pacificsts do. Like other humans they are fathers, brothers, or uncles of men who will have to fight eventually if war comes."

After Effects Cited

To illustrate his second point, he cited the boom in the chemical industry during the World War, and declared that from 1919 to 1921 the country's chemical output dropped from more than $6,000,000,000 a year to less than $4,600,000,000, putting more than 3,500 chemical manufacturers out of business.

"Closer to home," he said, "twenty-two years ago we had to build for war purposes a powdered fuel plant. Before it was finished the Armistice was signed and it was never operated. The buildings out there now, unused, and the machinery has all been melted down in the open hearth furnace. Our shrapnel plant is completely gone. This capital investment was completely wiped out."

Hook pointed to the depression as part of the third point.

Of the fourth point, he said:

"Representative democracy is threatened by war, and I feel that there is serious danger of losing it if we were forced into a conflict. Lose representative democracy and you lose private enterprise. I say, stay out of war and support private enterprise, which has given America the highest standard if living in the world."

Revival to Continue

Hook said he believed the present business improvement would continue whether the country got war orders or not.

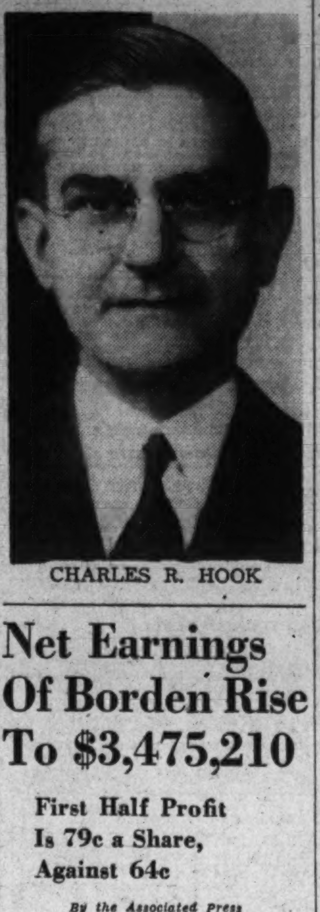
"There is much misundertstanding with respect to the volume of business since England and France declared war," he said.

"Industrial production had been climbing steadily since May 1, at which time private and corporate investors' confidence began to build up, and, war or no war, we would have had an excellent volume of business the balance of this year. Congressional action in several important particulars during the spring gave grounds for this optimism as to future business prospects.

"Actual foreign orders booked beteen September 1 and November 1 have been a very small part of the total industrial production during this period.

"And as for the war itself, we want to stay out of it, we can stay out of it, and we will stay out of it."

Cites Economic Losses of War



CHARLES R. HOOK

Chicago Bank Plans To Retire RFC Loan

Chicago, Nov. 11 (AP).—Directors of the Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co. voted to call for retirement on December 1, 1939, the outstanding $25,000,000 of preferred stock now held by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Walter J. Cummings, chairman of the board, said no dividend in common stock was to be issued in connection with this retirement.

Net Earnings Of Borden Rise To $3,475,210

First Half Profit Is 79c a Share, Against 64c

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 11.— Borden Co., and subsidiaries reported for six months ended June 30, subject to adjustment, net profit of $3,475,210, equal, after charges, to 79 cents a share, compared with $2,823,674 or 64 cents a share for the first half of 1938.

Baldwin Rubber Co. reported for fiscal year ended September 30 net profit of $334,613, or $1.05 per common share, compared with previous year's total of $19,986, or 6 cents a share.

Federal Mining & Smelting Co. reported for the September quarter profit of $259,709, before depletion and Federal taxes, compared with $194,340 for the preceding quarter, and a loss of $23,874 for the September, 1938, period.

Hudson Motor Car Co. reported for the September quarter net loss of $670,848, compared with net loss of $1,682,467 for the like 1938 period.

Lily-Tulip Cup Corporation and subsidiaries reported for 12 months ended September 30 net profit of $467,675, before provision for Federal taxes, equal to $2.47 a common share, compared with $344,819 or $1.82 per share for the preceding year.

Muskegon Piston Ring Co. reported for the September quarter net profit of $80,458, or 38 cents a share, compared with $109,978, or 53 cents a share for the preceding quarter and $68,386 or 33 cents a share for the September, 1938, period.

American Forging & Socket Co. reported for year ended August 31 net income of $87,323, or 40 cents a share, compared with $10,723, or 4 cents a share, for the preceding fiscal year.

L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters, Inc., reported for the September quarter net loss of $15,702, compared with net loss of $29,047 for the September, 1938, quarter.

Texas Consolidated Oil Co. reported for the first nine months loss before depreciation and depletion of $2,402, compared with $13,177 for the like 1938 period.

Canadian Wheat Crop Heavier

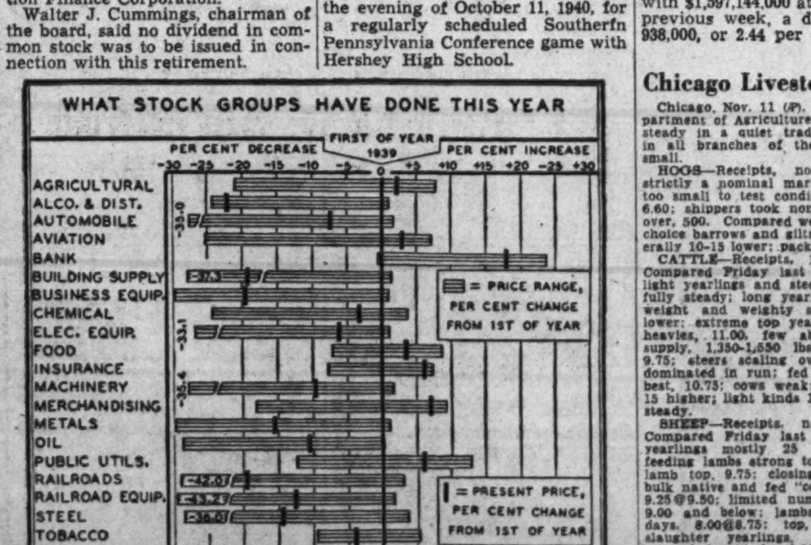
Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 11 (Canadian Press).—The total Canadian wheat crop of 1939 is estimated at 478,965,000 bushels, or 29,907,000 bushels more than the first estimate on September 8, the Dominion bureau of statistics said today in its second estimate of the yields of principal grain crops in Canada.

Based on reports from crop correspondents' returns received at the end of October, the 1939 yield compared with the 350,010,000 bushels produced last year. It was approximately equal to the 1927 crop of 479,665,000 bushels, which hitherto held undisputed second-place in the annals of Canadian wheat production.

Night Play Okayed

Special Dispatch to The Post

Chambersburg, Pa., Nov. 10—Bitterly opposed to night football in past years, the Chambersburg board of education made an about face and has announced permission for the Chambersburg High School grid team to appear in a night game in the Hershey Stadium on the evening of October 11, 1940, for a regularly scheduled Southerfn Pennsylvania Conference game with Hershey High School.



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D. C. Business Above Normal, Survey Shows

October Index Gains 3 Per Cent in Month Over September

Washington was one of 73 areas in the United States where business conditions showed an improvement in October over the index for September, according to the monthly survey of 147 trading areas of the United States conducted by the business survey department of Brooke, Smith, French & Dorrance, Inc., national advertising concern. Business conditions in Washington as of November 1 stood at 1 per cent above normal, representing a gain of 3 per cent over the standing for October 1. On November 1, last year, the city's business index stood at 6 per cent below normal.

Basing its findings on the factors which apply locally to each area, the report states that 73 areas improved in October over September, 17 stayed at the previous month's levels, and 57 showed declines.

Bank Groups Named

Bernard L. Amiss, chairman of the fiduciaries section of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, yesterday announced the appointment of the following committees:

Committee on trust law and legislation: Earl G. Jonscher, chairman, American Security & Trust Co.; Vincent A. Sheehy, jr., Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Stanley D. Wills, National Metropolitan Bank; Irving Zirpel, Union Trust Co.; Harry Fleet Harper, jr., Riggs National Bank; Lester A. Lawrence, National Savings & Trust Co.; George Francis Williams, Lincoln National Bank.

Committee on life insurance trusts: Aubrey O. Dooley, chairman, Hamilton National Bank; Sidney F. Taliaferro, Riggs National Bank, and Leonard Marbury, Washington Loan & Trust Co.

Committee on trust investments: Wilbur C. Dieter, chairman, Union Trust Co.; Edwin B. Shaw, Riggs National Bank; Herman G. Lauten, National Savings & Trust Co.; Frank M. Perley, American Security & Trust Co.; Bernard L. Amiss, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; J. Fontaine Hall, National Savings & Trust Co., and C. D. Ratcliffe, Munsey Trust Co.

Towson to Speak at G. W.

John A. Reilly, chairman of the speakers unit of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, announces that Norman E. Towson, assistant secretary of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., will address the junior and senior classes of George Washington University on November 15. The subject of Mr. Towson's address will be "What the Banking Field Offers as a Career."

Board Reappointed

The members of the advisory board of the H street branch of the Bank of Commerce & Savings, located at North Capitol and H streets, have been reappointed for the ensuing year. They are A. E. Giegengack, chairman; William M. Mooney, vice chairman; Leo A. Rover; Thomas J. Groom, executive vice president and cashier of the bank, and Francis E. Robey, assistant cashier. Thomas J. Norris was reappointed manager of the branch.

Eisele to Attend Meeting

Clifton M. Eisele, president of the Southeastern Industrial Bankers, Inc., of this city, left last night for Chicago to attend a meeting of the board of directors of the American Industrial Bankers Association of which he is the vice president.

Appraisers to Hear Herbert

Joseph H. Herbert will deliver the prinicpal address at the November meeting of the Washington Chapter, Society of Resident Appraisers, to be held at the offices of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, Tuesday, November 14, at 8 p. m. Wilfred H. Blanz, vice president of the chapter, will serve as chairman.

Meetings Scheduled

Agents of the Equitable Life Assurance Society will hold a meeting at the Hay-Adams House on Monday at 9 a. m.

The Oldsmobile division of General Motors will hold a meeting at the same hotel on Thursday evening, November 16, in the grill room.

Bank Stock Average Off 2.44% in Week

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Nov. 11.—New York City bank stocks continued lower during the last week with fair-sized losses recorded at the close, according to figures compiled by Hoit, Rose & Troster. The aggregate market value of 16 leading issues on Friday was $1,558,206,000 compared with $1,597,144,000 at the close of the previous week, a decrease of $38,938,000, or 2.44 per cent.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 11 (AP). (United States Department of Agriculture)—Hog prices were steady in a quiet trade today. Receipts in all branches of the trade were very small.

HOGS—Receipts, none; total, 2,000; strictly a nominal market; salable supply too small to test conditions; quotable top, 6.60; shippers took none; estimated holdover, 500. Compared week ago: Good and choice barrows and gilts, 160-300 lbs., generally 10-15 lower; packing sows, 10-20 off.

CATTLE—Receipts, 100; calves, none. Compared Friday last week: All grades light yearlings and steers under 1,000 lbs. fully steady; long yearlings and medium-weight and weighty steers weak to 25 lower; extreme top yearlings, 11.25; prime heavies, 11.00, few above 10.65; liberal supply, 1,350-1,550 lbs. averages, 9.00@9.75; steers scaling over 1,100 lbs. predominated in run; fed heifers 25 higher; best, 10.75; cows weak; weighty bulls 10-15 higher; light kinds 10-15 lower; vealers steady.

SHEEP—Receipts, none; total, none. Compared Friday last week: Lambs and yearlings mostly 25 lower, sheep and feeding lambs strong to 25 higher; week's lamb top, 9.75; closing top, 9.35; week's bulk native and fed "comeback" offerings, 9.25@9.50; limited numbers downward to 9.00 and below; lambs, shorn, 60 to 90 days, 8.00@8.75; top, 9.10 paid early; slaughter yearlings, 7.00@8.00 mostly; near-choice kinds, 8.25 at midweek; top slaughter ewes, 4.50; bulk, 3.50@4.25; feeding lambs, 8.50@9.25.

Allies Expand War Buying In U. S., Wall Street Hears

French Order for 6,000 Horses Marks Start of Vast Program Expected to Reach 2 Billions in Year

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 11.—Leading Wall Street financial sources said today British and French purchases of American products in quantity have begun, and will swell to high volume during the next seven weeks.

A number of French purchasing commissions already here have accepted and approved the first orders, which are now being placed through Maurice Garreau-Dombasle, veteran commercial counselor of the French Embassy.

Today's announced placement of an order for 4,000 cavalry and 2,000 artillery horses for France was (except for previous orders in the airplane field) merely the beginning of a vast program, which may run into billions, they said.

The British war supplies commission is expected to "open up shop" here in the next week or so. Already some orders have been placed, through the Ottawa office, Wall Street sources said, and conversations were held here during the past few days in which participants included members of French and British buying agencies, bankers and political representatives of those countries, and leading U. S. financiers and manufacturing representatives.

Two Billions Seen

Also, except for airplanes, British war orders in volume may be expected before the end of the year, or shortly after, they said.

These responsible financial sources said there now remains no doubt that British and French war orders—for munitions, supplies and provisions—are likely to be a major factor in the U. S. economy during 1040.

Estimates vary, but it seems probable that a total of not less than $2,000,000,000 for non-requirements would be spent by the two countries here in the next 12 months these quarters suggest.

In addition, they said, England is studying monumental plans to invest a further amount exceeding that total in capital development of Canadian industries, primarily for munitions supply for a potentially long war, but also of a nature so that Canada after the war could become the foundation of the British Empire's industrial structure.

Huge Power Projects

The British and Canadians within the last 48 hours, it was learned, have taken steps looking to the allocation of Canada's present limited fuel and power supply, and limited transportation facilities.

Negotiations were described as already nearing completion, between Canada and the United States for creation of the great St. Lawrence River Rapids Hydro-Electric Project—which will rival Tennessee Valley Authority—and between Canadian officials, and financiers, and United States utility and financial leaders, for the development by United States corporations of the hydro-electric possibilities of the many fast rushing streams leading down into the St. Lawrence from the North.

In addition, Niagara-Hudson Power Corporation, world's largest producer of electric power, was said to be examining existing facilities for transmitting more industrial power into Canada from its United States plants.

A goodly part of the British Capital outlay in Canada—which may reach or even exceed $3,000,000,000—will find its way into United States pockets, they said, since negotiations are now under way whereby the British will lend large American manufacturers money to build plants in Canada, owned by subsidiary corporations.

Yule Imports Planned

French officials were now said to be discussing with United States Government agencies and Wall Street financiers the possibility of immediately bringing into the United States French luxury products in large volume in order to supply the Christmas trade.

If the plan goes through, French champagnes, gowns, hats, perfumes, laces, linens, and so on might be available for United States Christmas shoppers at bargain counter prices. The advantage to the French would be that such a policy, however costly to France, would protect the foreign exchange market and keep available a ready and adequate supply of exchange to meet the demands of war shipments, without forcing more costly liquidation of huge French holdings in the United States securities markets, already jittery.

Aircraft Orders Of $142,100,000 In Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Nov. 11 (AP).—A survey showed today that Los Angeles County airplane factories have unfilled orders totaling $142,100,000, of which $126,500,000 is for war planes or planes that can be utilized for military purposes.

The survey disclosed that more than 24,000 men are working in four major factories alone and that their potential output is more than 750 planes a month.

Unofficial data obtained despite the secrecy now maintained by manufacturers indicated that Europe is depending on plants in this area for more than half its military purchases.

Trust Firm Holders Lose Fraud Suit

Philadelphia, Nov. 11 (AP).—A group of shareholders who charged the Independence Shares Corporation with fraud and misrepresentation lost their fight in the Federal Courts today for appointment of a trustee to dissolve and liquidate the corporation's $4,600,000 "investment trust" plans.

The United States Court of Appeals ruled that under the Federal securities and exchange act of 1933 Federal courts are without authority to appoint such a trustee—even under circumstances of alleged fraud.

Arnold Denies Thrust at Labor

New anti-trust indictments involving Cleveland Labor Unionists brought a statement from Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold yesterday, that the Justice Department's investigation of the building industry was not directed against labor.

"Legitimate labor activity always has been respected," said Arnold. "There has not been any action against labor unions as such, but only in cases where unions or their officers have been used to create a scarcity or some other restraint on commerce. Certainly there has been no action because of a union's efforts to get better wages, hours or working conditions."

Autumn Sales In Luxury Lines Head Upward

Special Dispatch to The Post

Minneapolis, Nov. 11.—Mass buying of luxury and semi-luxury goods is running well ahead of the autumn of 1938, and the American public spent more freely for non-necessities in September, 1939, than at any time in recent years, according to a current study of "prosperity goods" activity by Northwestern National Life Insurance Co.

Furs, jewelry and home furnishings lead the upward parade of non-necessities, while pianos, phonographs and phonograph records continue their climb of the last several years, according to the study, which reflects sales of eight key groups of merchandise in 236 United States department stores.

Men's clothing, bellwether of previous economic movements, registered its best increase of the year in September, with a 17.7 per cent gain in dollar sales at the stores covered by the study.

Sales of women's coats and suits lagged in September, due to the most unseasonable heat in years, but furs showed a gain of 25.5 per cent, jewelry of 27.3 per cent, home furniture of 19.4 per cent, and electrical household appliances of 19 per cent, compared with the September, 1938, volumes of the stores covered.

Westminster Egg Auction Prices

Egg prices November 9:

	Cases.	High.	Low.	Ave.
Fancy large	12	40½	38	39
Fancy medium	13	31½	29	30
Grade A large	4	38	37	37½
Grade A medium	6	29	27½	28½
Prod. medium	1	25	....	....
Pullets	7	26½	25	25¾
Pewees	1	24½	....	....
Brown.				
Fancy large	4	36	34	35
Fancy medium	1	29½	....	....
Grade A large	4	34½	33	33½
Grade A medium	7	31	28	29
Prod. medium	1	24	....	....
Pullets	2	27	25	25½

Sixty-three cases.

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Market Drifts Down in Week; Volume Light

Stop-Loss Orders, Foreign Selling Are Factors

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 11.—Continuing wholly apathetic toward the sort of news that usually makes for speculative activity, the stock market extended its slow downward drift last week.

Once or twice there were indications the list was seeking to escape from the narrow range in which it has held for the last five weeks, but the pull was not upward, but toward lower prices.

On Thursday for example, the war shares and a number of others were pelted down hard by the touching off of stop loss orders.

Aircraft Sag

First of these air-pockets to disturb the list were encountered in the aircrafts. It appeared that many speculative holders had counted on a fresh wave of buying with the final removal of the arms embargo. However, it failed to materialize and many of the shares sagged badly in absence of the expected support.

The factor of foreign selling of American securities again was suggested in Wall Street brokerage circles as an explanation for the market's heaviness.

It has been no secret that foreign holders have been liquidating here since the start of the war, but at no time has it appeared to observers that such offerings put the list under undue strain.

The relatively small daily trading volumes in the stock exchange seemed to analysts good enough proof that the wariness of buyers, rather than the weight of selling, was the answer to the unimpressive price movement.

Index Off 1.3 Points

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks recorded a small gain Friday when trading ended for the week, but the index was down 1.3 points from the closing of the previous Friday.

Bonds moved unevenly with the general run of low yield issues holding recent gains or moving a little higher.

Contrasting sharply with the dispirited action of markets was the general color of industrial and trade reports. Highlighting these was a further rise in steel production to 92.5 per cent, which topped the best mark of 1937.

Retail Store Sales Estimated 13 Pct. Heavier in Week

By the Associated Press

The Federal Reserve Board estimated yesterday that department store sales in the week ended November 4 were 13 per cent higher than in the corresponding week last year.

In the week ended October 28, sales had been 5 per cent above last year, and for the four weeks ended November 4 had averaged 10 per cent above last year.

Comparisons, by Federal Reserve Districts, of sales in the week ended November 4 with a year ago were:

Decrease—San Francisco 3 per cent.

Increases—Boston 3, New York 9, Philadelphia 15, Cleveland 21, Richmond 15, Atlanta 22, Chicago 17, St. Louis 25, Minneapolis 27, Kansas City 15, and Dallas 13 per cent.

Cost Accountants Plan Dinner Here

Washington chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, will hold a dinner at the Hamilton Hotel, Wednesday, November 15, at 6:30 p. m. John L. Mitchell, chapter president, will preside. Richard M. Nash, treasurer of the National Publishing Co., will speak on "Cost Accounting Methods Applicable to the Printing Industry."

Members have been notified that the chapter will visit the National Publishing Co. and the Gichner Iron Works, Inc., this month, to inspect works of these two local concerns.

Named to Rail Group

Philadelphia, Nov. 11 (AP).—Edward W. Scheer, president of Reading Co. and the Central Railroad Co. of New Jersey, was elected a director of the Association of American Railroads at the annual meeting held in Chicago.

Are You Considering
HOME OWNERSHIP?
If so—possibly we can be of assistance!

If a loan is required, we will make it without charging a commission, and there will be no future renewal costs.

Many loans are made by us at present on a monthly payment basis in terms as low as $7.50 per thousand, which includes the payment of both principal and interest.

Our officers will be pleased to discuss the matter with you.

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Week's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including Friday.

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$50,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1939	82	97¾	81	97¾
7,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR guar 5s, 1939	110	112½	110	112½
104,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1939	84	95¼	83	95¼
6,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1938	86	90	83	90
1,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	130	130	130	130
80,000	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960	126½	130¾	118	120
31,000	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s, 1951	109	109½	105	107½
	STOCKS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
2	American Tel & Tel	150	150	150	150
4,819	Capital Transit	7	15¾	7	12½
8	Norfolk & Wash Steamboat	116	117	111½	113¾
442	Pot Elec Power pfd 6s	116	117	111½	113¾
336	Pot Elec Power pfd 5½s	116	116½	111½	112½
821	Wash Gas Lt common	30	30¼	27¼	28¼
1,320	Wash Gas Lt preferred	107	108½	99	104½
407	Wash Railway & Electric pfd	116¼	118½	108½	113¼
	NATIONAL BANKS				
10	Capital	142	142	142	142
118	Liberty	180	180	175	175
218	Riggs common	274	278	260½	267
20	Riggs preferred	102	102½	102	102
10	Washington	123	123	123	123
	TRUST COMPANIES				
40	Amer Sec & Trust	255	259	255	256
138	National Savings & Trust	198	198	175	175
14	Prince Georges Bk & Tr	18	18	18	18
33	Wash Loan & Trust	235	235½	234	235½
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
27	National Union	16½	16½	15¾	15¾
	TITLE INSURANCE				
20	Columbia	13	13	13	13
	MISCELLANEOUS				
47	Carpel	28	28½	28	28½
315	Lanston	54	64	38	38
10	Lincoln Service com	20	20	20	20
1,622	Mergenthaler Linotype	20¾	21	16¾	17
200	Natl Mort & Inv pfd	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
170	Peoples Drug Str com	34	35	34	35
31	Peoples Drug Str pfd	110	113	110	113
721	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	4⅝	5	4⅝	5
30	Security Storage	117	117	100	100
30	Term Ref & Whsng Corp	62	62	60	60
5	Woodward & Lothrop com	48½	48½	48½	48½
10	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	120	120	120	120

Bay Bridge Painters Have Endless Task

Two Crews Work Continuously on San Francisco Span

By Edith Bristol.

San Francisco.—Imagine a painting job that's never done! Workmen on the 8½ mile bridge that cost $73,000,000 and unites San Francisco with Oakland never finish the task. As soon as the initial painting of the monster bridge—longest single span in the world—was completed at a cost of $887,450—the painters started all over again on the task of protecting the structure from the elements.

Every working day, the re-painting keeps two crews of 32 painters and two foremen busy. One foreman is for the "east" crew that works out of Oakland: one for the "west" crew that works out of San Francisco.

Cost $45,000 This Year

The cost of painting for the current year, according to the estimated budget of the bridge authority, will be $45,000. Added to the crew of actual painters are the steel experts who indicate where the bridge structure must be "spotted" in the continuous painting operation. The experts go over the steel of the mammoth span that rises to a height of 700 feet above the waters of San Francisco Bay, observe any places where erosion may be expected and mark the place. It is steam cleaned by special machinery.

After the cleansing process the workmen go over the spot with the same three coats that were used in the initial painting—first, red lead; second, red lead of a deeper shade; then the final coat of aluminum paint. More than 200,000 gallons of paint were used in the first painting. Choice of aluminum paint for the final coat represents a compromise between the architects' first ideas and the plea of the public. The architects' first plan was to use black paint for the final finish, but San Francisco club women put up such a protest against a black finish that the architects changed their plans.

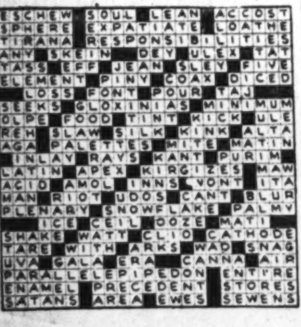
Aluminum paint, according to the bridge planners, absorbs the rays of the sun very satisfactorily, protects the steel against erosion, pleases the eye in its esthetic effects. The cost of the initial bridge painting job as well as its upkeep is regarded by authorities as moderate. Upkeep has been economical because of the scrupulous cleanliness of the structure when the first paint was applied. It was washed by the steam cleaning apparatus before any paint was applied.

Trffic No Obstacle

In order to permit this continuous painting to proceed while traffic moves over the two decks of the bridge in three lanes of traffic, a special construction of steel has been devised—a raised platform on wheels that runs on the lower deck, enabling men to reach the higher sections of the rails and cables and to reach the lower surface of the upper level. On this platform painters work while a continuous volume of traffic rolls beneath and around them and electric trains rush past.

To reach the lower surface of the lower deck another specially planned platform has been made that swings from beneath the bridge.

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER.



ESCHEW SOUL LEAN ACCOST
SPHERE EXPATIATE LOATHE
TIRANA RESPONSIBILITIES
ANY SKEIN DEY ULEX TAT
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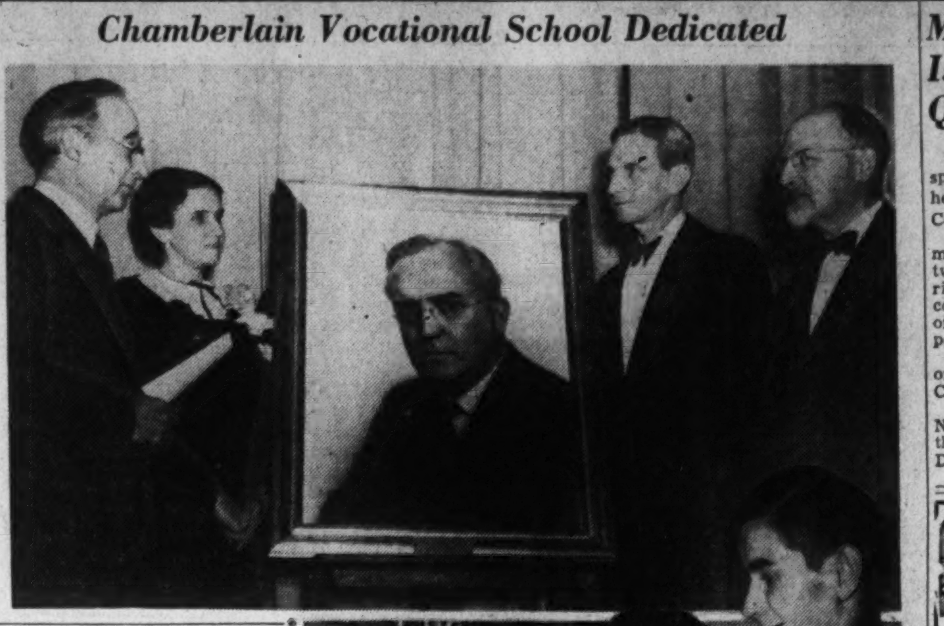
ELEMENT PINY COAX DICED
LOSS FONT POUR TAJ
SEEKS GLOXINIAS MINIMUM
OLPE FOOD TINT KICK ULE
REH SLAW SILK KINK ALTA
AGA PALETTES MITE MATIN
INLAY RAYS KANT PURIM
LATIN APEX KIRGIZES MAW
ACID AMOL INNS VONT ITA
MAN RIOT UDOS CANT BLUR
PLENARY SNOWFLAKE PALMY
ICE CEIL OOZE MATI
SHAKE WATT CLIO CATHODE
TARE WITH ARKS WAD SNAG
UVA GALA ERA CANNA AIR
PARALLELEPIPEDON ENTIRE
ENAMEL PRECEDENT STORES
SATANS AREA EWES SEWENS

Chamberlain Vocational School Dedicated



Top—Frank C. Daniels (left), principal of McKinley High School, who presented a portrait of John A. Chamberlain to the school bearing his name, was pictured at its dedication with Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education; Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, and Dr. Edward D. Reed, of the Chamberlain Vocational School. Lower—Frank Roesle, explains the control board in the radio instruction room of the new school to Gloria Grace, student in the commercial art class

Realty Leader Sees Rising Net Earnings

Says War Is Factor in Upsurge But it Was On the Way Earlier

We are today enjoying a higher level of economic activity than has prevailed generally since 1937, and in some lines since 1929. The outlook for re-employment has not been so favorable for more than three and a half years. This means enlarged consumer purchasing power.

Undoubtedly, the war is a strong factor in the present upsurge, although there is every indication that this country was entering upon a period of business recovery months before the war started. There are hopeful signs that the activity is already far enough along to survive a "peace shock."

In the field of real estate the outlook is for rising use, rising rents, a more active market and greater net earnings, Holman D. Pettibone, president of the Chicago Title & Trust Co., said addressing the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, at Los Angeles:

"But," he warned, "if America enters into this quarrel among the nations of Europe, private enterprise as we know it in this country today will cease to exist. The businessmen of our country see clearly that business has nothing to gain and much to lose by participation in the present European struggle. If we are ever to participate in this war, let it be made clear, beyond a doubt, that we do so for other than business reasons."

From an examination of title company records as to what happened to real estate sales and prices when in the last war the United States as the principal neutral was called upon to feed and clothe much of the rest of the world, Mr. Pettibone traced the way increased retail sales were reflected in increased commercial rents, rising residential rents, rising prices of farm lands. But, he pointed out, effects varied widely with local conditions existing in various cities.

For farm lands, the story was that of a big boom through the period of war and a catastrophic collapse as an aftermath. But that pattern furnishes no certain guide to the future, with the present tendency toward control of agricultural production and marketing and different conditions in world markets. Mr. Pettibone stated emphatically, showing statistically our experience in 1917-18, that if we should participate in the European war we may expect from the time of our entry into the war that there will be an inactive real estate market, [illegible] with the probability of unprecedented governmental controls. But he added, "When these things happen, real estate owners, operators and realtors will have plenty of company. Can anyone now define the limits of regulation and regimentation?"

Here it is important to have in mind the difference there may be between the effect the war's turns may have on activity of real estate turnover and its effect on real estate investment, Mr. Pettibone pointed out. Even if turnover almost stops, "returns from real estate may be reduced very little by that fact, and in fact they may be increased," he said, in part.

"We have ample proof during pe[illegible] that improved real estate shorn of a market will still produce a substantial income for the owner," he said.

"Real estate appeals to the prudent investor at a time like this," he said, "because it is a thing, as distinguished from a credit." It appeals to him at this time, which is one that calls for particular attention to the principles of diversification, because "it has characteristics essentially different from all other investments and where combined with other investments will not be affected in the same way or to the same extent by sudden changes."

Pronounced variation shown as to effects of the last war in various cities was given: In New York, commercial renting improved steadily almost from the start. As the volume of the exports to the Allies increased, there was a corresponding rise in demand for downtown office space. Office, loft and warehouse space rented freely at increasing rates. Effects of war activities were felt later in the apartment field. The influx of office and loft tenants had its natural effect on residential property, and the fall renting season of 1916 turned out to be one of the most active ever experienced in Manhattan. Mortgage lending, however, dropped in 1915, rose again in 1916 and 1917, then in 1918 declined 55 per cent. New construction rose during the period of our neutrality, slumped markedly during our participation in the war. The scarcity of apartments became pronounced almost immediately after the entry of this country into the war.

In Chicago, in real estate transfers (as shown by volume of orders for abstract and title polices) there was some increase in activity from 1914 until 1917; when we entered the war there was a falling off. The volume of abstract and title policy orders dropped 20 per cent between 1916 and 1917, and fell another 19 per cent by 1918. Escrow deals in 1914 showed a substantial decline from the preceding year. In 1915 there was a further drop. In 1916, our last year of neutrality, there was a slight increase. But when we entered the war next year, there was a drop of 12 per cent, followed in 1918 by another decrease of over 31 per cent.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

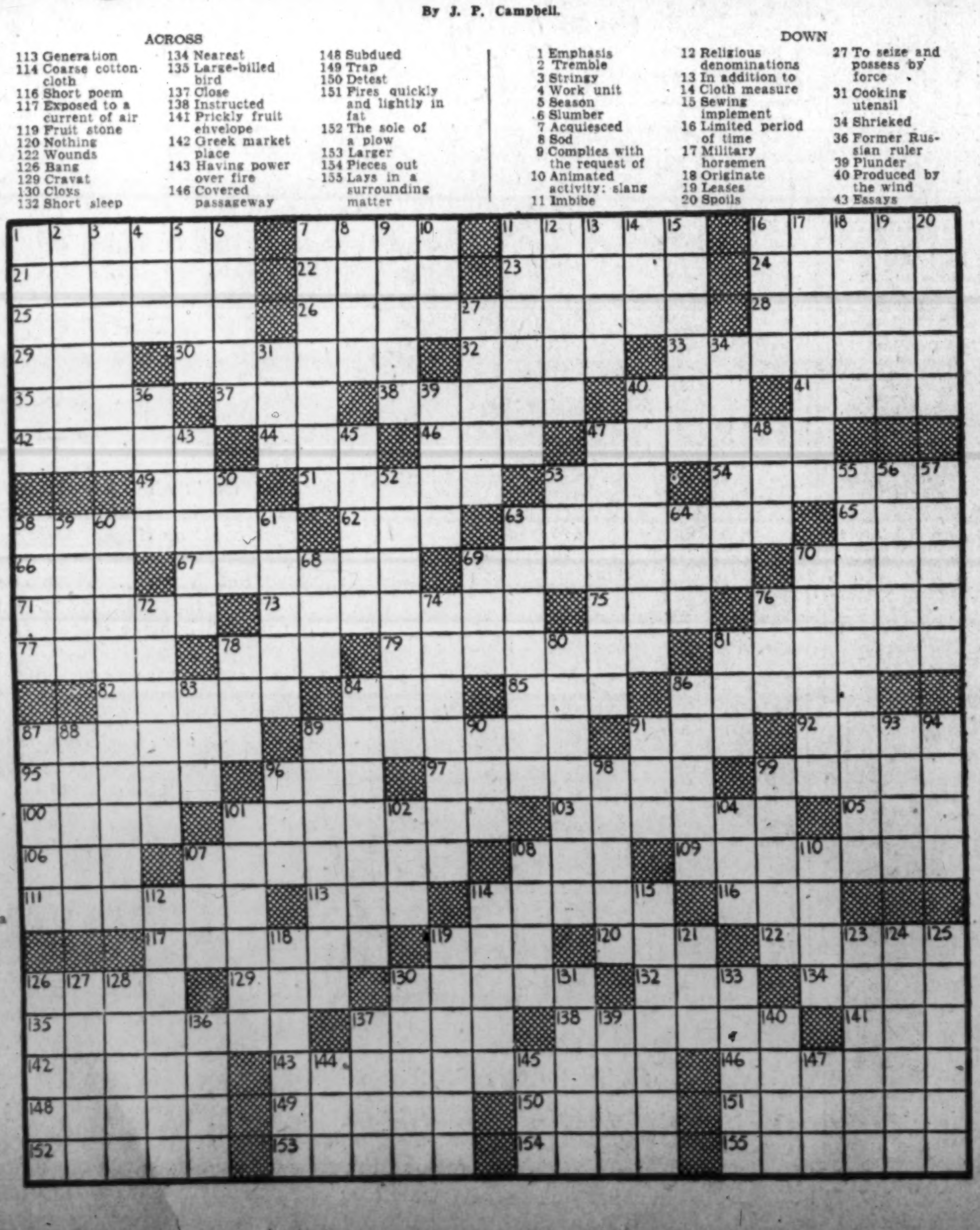
By J. P. Campbell.

ACROSS

1 Tax
7 On
11 Tremulous
16 Declivity
21 Pertaining to the hand
22 Raise to the third power
23 Reigning beauty
24 Peeler
25 Girdle
26 Twilight
28 Pertaining to the birds
29 Night before a holiday
30 Make lukewarm
32 Habitual drunkards
33 Succession of kings of one family
35 Salamander
37 Cushion
38 Calumniates
40 A beverage
42 Appointment for a meeting
44 An advocate of the newest
46 Sphere
47 Antenna
49 Exist
51 Sag
53 For
54 Plan in detail
58 Goatlike
62 Wager
63 Dutch coin
65 Greek letter
66 Literary scraps
67 Paradisaic
69 Cemented glass in a window frame
70 Clip suddenly
71 Organized body of persons
73 Pertaining to the membrane of the eye
75 A brown color
76 Entire
77 Pilaster
78 Rest
79 An Arab
81 Complained
82 Outcome
84 Siamese coin
85 Spoil
86 Art curiosity
87 Authoritative statement
89 Pertaining to a nave of a church
91 Coal scuttle
92 Endow
95 Habituate
96 Since
97 Sour liquid condiment
99 Oblivion
100 Confederate
101 Caused to overflow
103 Broad oar
105 Electrified particle
106 Meadow
107 Maxims
108 Periphery
109 Meetings of spiritualists
111 Exert to the utmost
113 Generation
114 Coarse cotton cloth
116 Short poem
117 Exposed to a current of air
119 Fruit stone
120 Nothing
122 Wounds
126 Bang
129 Cravat
130 Cloys
132 Short sleep
134 Nearest
135 Large-billed bird
137 Close
138 Instructed
141 Prickly fruit envelope
142 Greek market place
143 Having power over fire
146 Covered passageway
148 Subdued
149 Trap
150 Detest
151 Fires quickly and lightly in fat
152 The sole of a plow
153 Larger
154 Pieces out
155 Lays in a surrounding matter

DOWN

1 Emphasis
2 Tremble
3 Stringy
4 Work unit
5 Season
6 Slumber
7 Acquiesced
8 Sod
9 Complies with the request of
10 Animated activity: slang
11 Imbibe
12 Religious denominations
13 In addition to
14 Cloth measure
15 Sewing implement
16 Limited period of time
17 Military horsemen
18 Originate
19 Leases
20 Spoils
27 To seize and possess by force
31 Cooking utensil
34 Shrieked
36 Former Russian ruler
39 Plunder
40 Produced by the wind
43 Essays
45 The path of a celestial body
47 Waste
48 Audience
50 Cease
52 Colonizers
53 Place
55 Pertaining to wine making
56 Useful
57 Tied with a narrow woven band
58 Roman goddess
59 Soon
60 Precise
61 Weird
63 Ceylon moss
64 Lair
68 Meshed fabric
69 Equality
70 Confess one's sins
72 Pies in general
74 Denizens by birth
76 Armed conflict
78 Total
80 Dictionary
81 Rumen
83 Petition
84 Excuse
86 Strings
87 Clock faces
88 Orifice
89 Stir
90 Performed
91 Possessed
93 Covering for the foot
94 Decades
96 Likely
98 Street Arab
99 Guides
101 Musical composition
102 The sheltered side
104 Sign of the zodiac
107 Persian chief
108 Network
110 Gaseous element
112 Looked upon with pleasure
114 The same
115 Record of transactions of a meeting
118 End
119 A poor person
121 Loiter
123 Deduction
124 Oozed
125 Strain
126 Gaiters
127 Lawful
128 Red-yellow color
130 English territorial division
131 Slice of meat
133 A stage in a development
136 A pet animal
137 Unexpected obstacle
139 Poker stake
140 English street car
144 African antelope
145 An article
147 Young bear



Mounted Program Is Scheduled for Quantico Riders

Quantico, Va., Nov. 11.—A mounted sports program for Marine officers here was announced today by Lieut Col. L. C. Shepherd, jr.

It extends over a period of two months and comprises four events—two regular hunts and two informal rides. The regular hunts will be competitive affairs for duets of officers and their ladies; starting positions will be determined by lot.

Government mounts will be used on a "first-come-first-served" basis. Cups will be the prizes for winners.

Dates for the informal rides are November 12 and December 10; for the regular hunts, November 26 and December 31.

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

The Answer to WHO DOES IT?

AUTO REPAIRS.

CALLING all cars. Riverdale Garage fixes them in a jiffy; experts. Hyts. 436.

COMPLETE auto service. Perrine's Esso Station, 8th and M sts. nw. ME. 8777.

NORTHEAST BODY WORKS!—Prepare your car right! 1341 H st. ne. LI. 9570.

$1 WELDS any broken bumper. General Welding Corp., 6105 Blair nw. RA. 6200

BACHELORS' SEWING SERVICE

BACHELOR'S Sewing, darning. Reasonable. MI. 3009.

BOAT REPAIRS.

BOAT MOTOR REPAIRS; work guar. D. O. Auto Serv., 2326 Ontario nw. CO. 10377.

CAMERA REPAIRS.

CAMERA REPAIRING
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

DRUGGISTS

VACCINE, serum, prescriptions; prompt deliv. serv. TSCHIFFELY'S, 1203 Conn. ave. NA. 4106.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS.

REPAIRS—Remodeling; quick service. 226 S. Carolina Ave. S.E. Miller, AT. 8289.

FURNACE CLEANING

FURNACES VACUUM CLEANED, $2.50; parts for every furnace. This special includes cleaning chimney smokepipe & puttying up where needed. Call CARL ROBEY, FR. 3229.

GENERATORS

GENERATORS, armatures exch.; road serv. Fred Hart Battery Co., 1537 14th nw. DE. 5295.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

INTERIOR DEC.; carpentry; concrete; flooring; ras. R. L. Hippert, GR. 4368-J.

ROOFS repaired, Guttering, Spouting, Painting, Papering, Plastering, Caulking, Sash cords. White mechanics. LI. 9560.

PAINTING, papering, plastering, carpentry. Easy payments quality work Cheerful estimates. ANDERSON, NO. 7838.

HOUSE REPAIRS

Complete *Interior and Exterior*

There must be some parts of your home that you want to repair or beautify. When you get the work done, naturally you will want the best at the most moderate cost. We are prepared to give you just that. Investigate the SERVICE we extend to you. Free Estimates cheerfully given. Call us today.

Jaffe-Dove
Jaffe-Dove Construction, Inc.
911 13th N.W. ME. 2460

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

TINNING, gutter, spouting, brickwork, painting. DAVIS. 1932 13th nw. DE. 6364.

INSURANCE

HAS YOUR driving permit been revoked? See INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS, INC. BARR BUILDING. Rm. 901. RE. 3252.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up. 1224 12th N.W. ME. 1315.

PAINTING—PAPERING.

Painting papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108. RA. 7200.

PAINTING rms., $3; papering rms., $5; flrs. sanded, $5. Best materials. DIs. 2415. E. N. Jordan.

RADIO REPAIRS.

A & A Radio, 2901 Conn. Ave. AD. 8798 Prompt service. Fair prices. Guar. work.

RADIO REPAIRS

Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop. 9-9 p. m. NA. 2802.

RADIO SERVICE.

RADIO FREE CALLS. ESTIMATES. 6 MONTHS' GUARANTEE. 1-day service. Day, night, Sun. FR. 4907.

ROOFING.

LEAKS REPAIRED ROOFS PAINTED G. W. DORSEY. DI. 8176. Work Guar'teed.

Roofs—Any Type Applied or Repaired.
Waterproofed Asbestos Siding
3-Year Payment Plan
AMERICAN REROOFING CO WIs. 5400.

Leaky Roofs Repaired, painted. E. A. Eades, LI. 2745.

VENETIAN BLINDS, WINDOW SHADES

VENETIAN BLINDS up to 28 inches, $2.50. Shades up to 36 inches on your roller, .65c 4209 9TH ST. N.W. AD. 1065. DISTRICT AWNING & SHADE CO.

UPHOLSTERING.

FURNITURE upholstered, repaired. Free est., prompt serv. Reas. prices. Du. 6138.

UPHOLSTERING Furn. repairing, refinishing. Est. free. Weaver, 1434 Newton nw. AD. 1947.

WINDOW CLEANING

10c will clean each plain window. Crystal Window Service. DI. 3863.

WINDSHIELD WIPERS

Buell's Windshield Wiper Service, 908 4th St. N.W. MEt. 5779.

Bids and Proposals

Federal Works Agency, Public Buildings Administration, Washington, D. C., November 7, 1939—Sealed bids in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 10 a. m., standard time, November 21, 1939, for alterations in the lobbies of the seventh, eighth and ninth floors of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board Building at Washington, D. C. Drawings and specifications may be obtained from this office. The furnishing of more than one set will be in the discretion of the Commissioner of Public Buildings. W. E. REYNOLDS, Commissioner of Public Buildings, Federal Works Agency. 10.14.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BILLFOLD, contain. money, cards, contracts, glasses in case. Rew. NO. 3280.

BLACK brief case lost Thursday. Reward. Box 454, Washington Post.

FOX TERRIER, wire haired; male; white with brown spt. Tag 7582. Rew. Ge. 6121.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.......20c per line
3 times......19c per line
7 times......16c per line
15 times......14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES.

Rates per line		20c	19c	16c	14c
		1	3	7	15
Words	Lines	time	times	times	times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements. Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

GOLD CHAIN—Antique, square ornament set with pearls; gold tassel; liberal reward. Lost in taxicab. HO. 2606.

JACKET—Cross fox, sleeveless; Raleigh Hab. label; Nov. 4th, bet. Conn. & Fla. and 19th & R. Liberal reward. DU. 7751.

MUFF—Black beaver, lost vic. Emergency Hospital, 3:30 p. m., Nov 9th. Jewelry in pocket. Liberal reward. CO. 6993, after 4.

PEARLS, bet. Conn. and Woodley rd. on Cath'd'l av.; Tues. nite; rew'd. EM. 8785.

SPRINGER SPANIEL, female; answers to name of "Linda." Reward. Harden Church, 2318 California st. nw.

WIRE-HAIRED terrier, "Blackie," lost Thurs. in ne. sec.; rw. DU. 1848-MI. 7265

Personals 3

ADDRESSING, 75c 100; letters, 50c 100. Let us do your adv. 1836 Conn. ave. DE. 3284.

ALUM. ware, din'ware, silver, blankets; adv. prods.; 50c wk.; no. int. GE. 4040.

EMP. lady will act as companion to invalid or children, 3, 4 eves., exch. for rm. in high-class home. Wash. Post, Box 440.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs, no surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for debts contracted by anyone other than myself. Woodrow D. Shifflet, 432 10th st. ne.

MAIL ADDRESS TELEPHONE SERVICE. TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. ALBEE BUILDING REP. 2131.

SINUS colds, nerves, chronic pains; graduate physiotherapist; office or home. 7002 Conn. ave. WI. 2571.

UNIQUE Service Shrouds, to order, with a pers'nal touch. Mrs. M'Cormick. MI. 9518

YOUNG LADY to share apt. with 2 congenial girls; complete home priv.; living rm., priv. bath. 1807 Kenyon. HO. 8840.

BUDDIE'S GIRL DANCE BAND AVAILABLE FOR ALL ENGAGEMENTS. GRACE SIMPSON. LIn. 8032.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tch. Rms., 901-2. Top Floor, Westory Bldg., 605 14th at F.

Motor Travel 10

AUTO TRAVEL, 1130 14th nw.—Sed.; share exp.; approx. Chi., $8; N. Y., $3; Calif., $25; Fla., $10. ME. 3705-6.

CHAUFFEUR will drive car to Miami for expenses. Vaughn, MEt. 4042.

TRAVEL—Share expense plan. Maryland Trav. Bureau, 8422 Ga. ave. nw. SH. 6729.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

ACTRESS for prof. play opening here; clever amateur desiring experience considered. State age first letter. Box 459, Washington Post.

AMBITIOUS, women as local representatives selling sportswear. Daily sales pay, excellent com. Refs. For interview write Royal Worth, Marinette, Wis.

CAPABLE stenographer, commercial exp., 25-35 yrs. age; handle large volume details; ability handle minimum 100 words min.; exceptional oppor. willing worker; steady position; $80 mo. start; prompt advancement. Box 460, Washington Post.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER—White; references. GEorgia 1652.

GIRLS—G. h. w.; must have refs.; live in. Sentinel Emp. Ser., 602 F st. nw. RE. 8500.

McCALL CORP. has openings for telephone solicitors for Washington and vicinity; or free to travel. Experience helpful. Store cooperation. Write, give full details and phone number. Write Box M-660. The Washington Post.

NURSES—Reg. and practical; doc. assistants; drug store help, secretaries, typists, etc. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G nw.

RUPHER'S Employ. Agency wants colored girls with health cards. 1837 11th nw.

UP TO $15 a week and your own dresses FREE demonstrating lovely Winter Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. Write fully, giving size and color preference. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. S-7599, Cincinnati, Ohio.

YOUNG lady, settled, to care for apt.; room and board, small salary. AD. 1550.

COLORED (15) girls wanted; cooks, g. h. w.; live in or out. MI. 7305.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

ACTIVE MAN to become Nursery and Practical Landscape Sales Expert. We show you how, and give right man chance to earn up to $50 in a week, like Erdman of Pennsylvania. MOORE & CO., Dept. C, Newark, New York.

MAN for est. terr. and clientele sales by appointment. About $25 wk. Real Silk 1427 Eye nw. Rm. 205, 9:30-3.

MEN (10), white, 18 to 35, Tuesday and Thursday nights, 8 p. m. to 10 p. m., every week; $1 a night. No selling or canvassing. 3708 13th st. Call Sunday 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.

NEWS WRITER, experienced, wanted with aviation experience. Give references. Apply Box M 684, Washington Post.

SALESMAN to sell line of Dog Equipment, Collars, Leads, etc., to sporting goods and hardware stores in Maryland and Virginia. Quality goods and reasonable prices; 35 to 50 years of age; must own automobile and be financially responsible for $75 to $125 worth of merchandise. References requested. Will interview and give one or two days' instruction in selling line. Write W. D. Brougher Net Co., Wellsville, Pa.

SALES manager and salesman, experienced in contacting executives and officials, who have earned upward of $8,000 a year, to represent the Elliot Foundation in D. C. and Va. Call Mr. Wasmer, Monday only. NAt. 8510.

SPECIAL XMAS ITEM, $1. You keep the $1. 201 Albee Bldg., before noon.

Men For Permanent Connection

My organization has authorized me to contact a man immediately who lives in Washington or vicinity and show him the details of this business, and, then, if he feels that, due to lack of experience, he would be better off with it, to give him preliminary practice and guidance personally, without any expense or cost whatsoever to this man and start him in an opportunity that is permanent; liberal participation in the profits; no investment. Possibly several openings will be filled.

Steadiness and good character needed—not ability to talk, or a clientele or any previous experience. We are not advertising for salesmen—because the newest method of putting prospects into the market for this product is so unusual that most men have to see it working out in actual practice before they can believe it. Yet it is so simple that no time need be lost in getting started. While getting started, men of average ability must be willing to get along on reasonable weekly earnings. Men interested can learn quickly from practical men earning substantial incomes every week.

We do not require sales experience because this business is so different from sales operations as sized up by most men. Results prove it. Yet, as in anything else, success generally requires hard work and study to qualify for the larger incomes.

Apply to manager, 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W., Room 205, Monday afternoon, 1 o'clock sharp.

Help—Male 12

TAILOR to do ladies' and men's work; call at once. 4910 4th st. nw. GE. 9765.

TWO BARBERS WANTED—Colored; steady if satisfactory. 527 4th st. sw.

YOUNG man, position of trust; give qualifications and refs. in 1st letter. Box 448 Washington Post.

WANTED AT ONCE

Two planing mill mechanics. Must be able to do cabinet work as well as machine work. Collins Mill Work Co., 315 N. Fairfax st., Alexandria, Va. Phone Alexandria 2847.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN

Our Northeast branch can place one salesman, experienced in low-priced field. Immediate delivery. We offer an attractive income to an energetic salesman. Replies and interview strictly confidential. See Sales Manager.
STEUART MOTORS.
3rd & H STS. N.E.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN

One of Washington's livest brokerage offices now has room to add 2 experienced, licensed salesmen who will receive full co-operation. We also have room for one inexperienced man. See Mr. R. L. Cassel.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.,
REALTORS.
925 New York Ave. NA. 9797.

Help—Male-Female 13

Do You Have Spare Time?

Would you like to turn this spare time into cash? You can do just that. No delivery or collecting. You can do it by phone or personal calls. A real product. Now being used by many thousands. A full time connection is possible. Write Box 438, The Washington Post, giving name, home address and phone.

Salesmen-Agents 15

AVAILABLE AT ONCE, Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Only reliable men need apply. Good profits to willing workers. No experience required. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. DCK-3-Z, Chester, Pa

MANUFACTURER wants grocery salesman or broker to sell rye hardtack (Health Bread). Liberal commission. Steady repeater. Will work in fine with your other lines. Address Box 25, Minneapolis, Minn.

Situations—Female 16

BOOKKEEPER, typist, credits, 10 years experience; capable. Box M 683, Wash. Post.

COMPANION to an elderly person, would be willing to share in housekeeping duties. Box 449, Washington Post.

COMPANION, French, capable, children or lady. Anywhere. References. Miss Renee Berque, 305 East 40th st., New York City (Apt. 15.)

COMPANION wishes position with elderly lady or couple; willing to do light duties; held position for years; congenial position regardless of salary. Phone RA. 7527.

DRESSMAKER—White; home or out by day; stylish remodeling, alterations. AD. 9672.

GIRL, colored, wants day work; references. DIs. 9860.

GIRL, colored, wishes day; curtains to stretch at home. Refs. RA. 8177.

GIRL, colored, part-time or regular job. MEt. 1988.

GIRL, col., wants part-time work or g. h. w.; neat and reliable; good ref. DU. 6850.

GIRL, colored, wants full or part-time work. HObart 0057.

GIRL, colored, wants work of any kind. DUpont 1486.

GIRL, colored, desires work Mon., Tues. and Wed., 7-11 a. m. DEc. 0376-W.

GIRL—Colored; desires work, any kind. City references. MI. 0493.

GIRL, colored, wants part-time or day's work; good ref. Call AT. 7197.

GIRL (colored), desires g. h. w.; city references. LIncoln 2264-J.

GIRL (colored) wants job in small family; good references. Call Atlantic 2382-J. 437 New Jersey ave. se.

MAID, col., intel., wishes day's or part-time g.h.w., hotel, pr. nursing. NO. 4367.

SECRETARY-COMPANION—2 years' experience in stenog. work. 21 years of age. No preference as to location. Write Box M-682, Washington Post.

TWO days' work; experienced laundress. DE. 3038.

TYPIST—Prompt, accurate; moderate prices, wants work. COl. 7018.

WOMAN, colored, wants part-time work. References. DEc. 0201.

WOMAN, colored, wants part or day's work. 403 8th st. sw.

COLORED—We have 600 members: cooks, g. h. w., part-time; refs. MI. 6962.

COLORED GIRL wishes full or part-time g. h. w.; no Sundays; excellent cook and references. WOodley 7209.

COLORED woman wants work of any kind. MEt. 5541.

COLORED girl wants g. h. w., part or full time. 3220 O st. nw.

COLORED Virginia girl, experienced, wishes general housework; refs. ME. 5228.

Situations—Male 17

ARTIST—33 yrs., desires work, mural watercolor, pen and ink, frame work. Experienced. Box 447, Washington Post

CARPENTER wishes work morning and Saturday. ATlantic 1911. Mr. Bell.

CARPENTER, exp. trim and stairman, wants work by day or contract. LI. 9310.

COMPETENT COLORED MAN DESIRES P. B. X., ELEVATOR OR NIGHT WATCHMAN POSITION; REFS. ADAMS 1638.

FOOD CHECKER or timekeeper; local references. Zubrana, 2110 K st. nw.

GENTLEMAN wants connection as secretary or gen. assist. Box 457, Wash. Post.

MAN (29), col., desires work as chauffeur, butler. 10 yr. exp. Refs. Box 443, Post.

MAN, young, col., wants work as chauffeur, porter, delivery; refs. MEt. 1754.

MAN, young, colored, wants job driving del. truck, or porter; refs. LI. 4744-J.

MAN, colored, wants wk., chauffeur, houseman, general cleaning, plain cooking, store porter; refs., exp. LI. 1780-W.

YOUNG MAN (colored), wishes job as chauffeur, gas station attendant or work of any kind. City ref. DUpont 7010.

WANTED—YOUNG WHITE MAN desires position as manager of livestock or dairy farm. Has large family. Salary or share basis. References. R. L. Paulett, Nindes Store, Va.

COLORED BOY, 19, wants work in store or dishwasher. ATlantic 6273.

Instructions 19

LEARN beauty culture. Position secured. Nakon Beauty School, 1434 Park rd. nw

P. B. X. training; some type.; brief course. Miss West, Rm. 204, 1311 G. NA. 2117.

SHORTHAND, touch typing, Comptometer, bookkeeping, English, word study. INTENSIVE courses; new classes. BOYD SCHOOL. Inquire NAtl. 2340. 1333 F st.

ANNOUNCING OPENING
Wash. School of Beauty Culture.
Prices to Public at Cost.
726 11th St N.W. REp. 4414.

Money-to-Loan 26

FOR quick and reasonable discounting of second trust and chattel notes, call DIst. 7765. 501 Woodward bldg.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased. Bob Hollander. MEt. 4814.

Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms all with running water, newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses. Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator. Singles $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.

AA PRIVATE RM., for 2 Jewish young people in a cultured home; every mod. conven. and comfort. 1529 Upshur st. nw.

A BACHELOR APT. close in; warm; reas., pvt. ent.; shower; Frigidaire. AD. 3027.

A BRIGHT, attractive front r., next bath; priv. home, off 16th st., on Madison. GE. 5227.

ADAMS MILL RD., 2721—Comf. sing. for empl. lady. $15 mo. CO. 4022-W. Apt. 104.

ADAMS ST. NE., 336—Cozy, sing. rm., $3.50 wk.; 15 min. downtown; a.m.i. HO. 8178.

A WARM RM., $20; sgle. rm., $16; shower; exp. bus. 5523 13th st. nw. GE. 7245.

A PRIV. HOME. 1303 Rittenhouse nw.—Will rent a lg. dbl. rm. or sing., next bath; gentlemen. RA. 9293.

ADAMS MILL RD., 3117—Opposite Zoo. Beautiful large room, private bath, twin beds; also single room; reas. COL. 8567.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Attractively furnished rooms, near shower; 24-hr. elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

AMERICAN University pk., lge. sgle. rm.; new priv home; semibath; gar. EM. 4324.

ARTISTIC Georgetown, 3416 O st. nw.—Sgle. or dble. priv. home; phone; furn. as you like; home privileges. DU. 5091.

ATTRACTIVE room, large closet, in quiet apt. COL. 6949.

Rooms—Furnished 30

ATTRACTIVE dble. front rm., adj. bath; ext. phone, garage; breakfast; priv. exp.; bus at cor.; 643 Ingraham nw.; GE. 6045.

ATTR. sgle., dble. rms., newly dec.; nr. trsp.; reas. prices. 1731 21st nw. NO. 1524.

BELMONT ST. N.W., 1443—Front, 1st floor, twin beds, nr. bath, priv. home. AD. 2687.

BELVEDERE, Apt. 603—Large suite; rm. for 2 ladies; s. pvt. bath. NA. 9683.

BRIGHTWOOD (613 Longfellow St. N.W.)—Attr. front rm., suit. 1 or 2. RA. 7641.

BUTTERNUT ST. NW., 822—Front room, twin beds; screened porch; private bath.

CAPITOL HILL, near Capitol, Library, cars; 110 3d st. ne.; 2 desirable, communicating rms., nr. b.; newly dec.; men; bd. opt.

CENTRAL—Well-furnished comfortable rm. adjacent semiprivate bath. Also single rm.; private home. ME. 1468.

CHEERFUL front room for young lady in private home. Reasonably priced with home privileges and a very congenial atmosphere. Can be seen Sat. and Sun. Half block from bus in 10c zone. 1420 North Adams st., Clarendon, Va.

CHURCH ST. N.W., 1727—Newly furn. sing. rm., plenty of heat, linen, hot water; unlim. phone; walking dist. DU. 3136.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1753 (nr. Dupont Cir.). Sing. rm.; southern expos. DU. 7157.

CLEAN; 1-2 rms., kit.; Frigid., gas, elec.; $5, $8, $10 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1836—Large, bright rm., nicely furn., all conv.; also single.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2822—Single rm., semi-pvt. bath; quiet home. CO. 6961-J.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1028, Apt. 209—Beautiful furn. room suitable for 1 or 2; next bath.

DOWNTOWN, 1409 16th St. N.W. (walking dist.)—Sgl. or dbl. rm., adj. bath-shower.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave.—Attractive, comfortable, furnished single front room; spacious closets; reasonable.

DOWNTOWN—Single; lg., light; shower bath; dble., twin beds; reas. 1816 Jefferson pl. (off Conn.). ME. 2694.

DOWNTOWN (1414 15th st. nw.)—Large studio, radio, emp. lady; $20. DE. 3622-W.

DOWNTOWN, 1539 Eye st. nw., apt. 22. Double and single rooms; private home.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1810 R st. nw.—Large, bright, sunny rm., south and west exposure; next bath; $3 dble.; $5 sgle.

EMERSON ST. NW., 304—Master bedrm., 2 closets, private bath. Conv. trans.

EMERSON ST. NW., 625—Sing. rm.; priv. home; next bath; bus at corn. RA. 7810.

FACING PARK—Large rm., dble., sgle.; fireplace; 3 windows; adj. bath. Danish-American fam. 1929 19th st. nw. MI. 8015.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 315—Single rm. in pvt. Jewish home; nr. bus. RA. 5143.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 1221—4 windows, ext. ba., c. h. w., all mod. conv., attr. dbl., lg. closet. GE. 3526.

GEORGETOWN—2909 Que st.—Suite of 2 rooms, furnished as bedroom and living room; suitable for 2 students.

GIRARD ST. NE., 43—Large front rm., twin beds. Also bed-living rm. DUp. 7457.

GORDON HOTEL, on beautiful 16th st. bet. Eye and K—Lovely rooms with run. water; single from $7.50 weekly; double from $10.50 weekly; with bath from $12.50 weekly; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; excel. dining rm.

INGLESIDE TER., 1842 (18th, Newton nw.) Newly furn., single, $4 wk. AD. 7652.

IRVING ST. NW., 1829—Nice, furn. sgle. or dbl. r. $20-$25; also sgl., $15. CO. 5355-W.

IRVING ST. NW., 1843—Sgl. rm., pch., innerspg. mat.; show.; $4. Gent. CO. 0457.

IRVING ST. NW., 1420—Gentleman; single rm.; innerspring; dble. bed.; kitchen privileges; conv. transp.; $5. CO. 9365.

JEWISH, lovely home for young people; comf. rms., excel. food. 2013 Mass. ave. nw., at Dupont Circle.

KENYON ST. NW., 1374—Bright, sgl. rm.; run. water; $4.50 p. w. Also extra-sized dbl. rm., $15 ea. mo.; c. h. w. AD. 5535.

L ST. NW., 1347—Nicely furnished front room, conv. location. Very reasonable.

LADY share room with lady; twin beds; private bath. Apt. 223 the La Salle.

LIVING-BEDRM., sgle., in attractive priv. home, near Cathedral; reas. WO. 0726.

LONGFELLOW NW., 200—Master bedrm., pri. b., show.; Chillum ex. bus. GE. 3123.

MASS. NW., 1220—Vac., sgl., dbl.; walking dist. to depts.; substantial meals; home atmos.; $30-$36.50.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3827, nr. Wis.—Warm, attrac. rm.; gentleman; new det cor. home; semipriv. b.; unl. ph.; con. transp.

MT. PLEASANT CARS—1724 Kilbourne (bet. Kenyon-Lamont); new beds; warm, attractive; $4.50; double, $6.

MT. PLEASANT, 3365 18TH ST. N.W.—Lg. cheer. rm., unlim. ph. Reas. Co. 4822

MT. PLEASANT, 1731 Kilbourne Pl. N.W.—Base't bdrm.; l.h.k. privl.; reas. Co. 2518.

MT. PLEASANT, 3159 18th st. nw.—2d fl., south. expo., 3 windows, semiprivate bath; private home; large closet; $4.

MT. PLEASANT, 1833 Park rd.—Master bedrm., 4 wind.; twin beds; huge closet; detched home; gar.; also sir. HO. 8842.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 1318—Large bedrm., living rm.; privileges; employed couple preferred; middle aged; can be seen Sun. or Tues.; $5 sgle., $6.50 dble. AT. 5772.

N ST. N.W., 1712—Large sunny 2nd floor room, semi-private bath; garage.

NR. SHOREHAM (2913 Cathedral Ave. N.W.)—Bedrm., living rm., private bath in beautiful home; unlim. phone; $36 month. AD. 5992.

NEAR WARDMAN—Small, attr. 2nd fl. fr., good closets; semi-pri. ba., $75. AD. 1342.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Double studio room. Also basement kitchenette apt. Both suitable for gentleman. MI. 9759.

NEAR 16TH and Park Rd.—Single room, newly decorated, shower bath; $16 mo; also large front room, private bath, $30 mo. ADams 7695.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1358—Single rm., $14; private home; gentleman. AD. 0929.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Comf., sing. rm., 2nd fl. adj. bath; man AD. 5720.

NEWTON ST. NE., 1418—Comf. rm. in priv. home for young lady. MI. 5856.

NICELY FURN., suit. 2 or couple; refined, quiet N. E. home. Reas. AT. 3268.

OFF 16TH ST Nr. Park Rd.—Bright, clean fr. rm. for a gentleman. CO. 8568.

PARK RD. NW., 1754—Sing., lg., light, warm; $4.50; small, $3.50. CO. 10064.

PORTER ST. NW., 3177—3 rooms, private bath; ½ block bus. Gentlemen. EM. 3740.

POTOMAC AVE. SE., 1624—Walk. dist Navy Yard. Frt. rm., c. h. w.; reas. LI. 1201-W

RIGGS PL. NW., 1622—Lg., quiet, sunny r., semipvt. bath, $18 mo.; gentleman; ref. Also smaller sing. rm., $14 mo. DU. 6794.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1618, off 16th st.—Nicely furnished room, 2d floor; semiprivate bath; southern exposure; reas. MI. 6245.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1612 (nr. 16th & R)—Cozy sing. in newly furn. home; oil heat; c. h. w.; shower; board opt. DU. 2686.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 902—Front rm., det. private home; all convs. GE. 0299.

RITTENHOUSE ST., 1011, No. 2—Large single rm., reas. Day, DI. 3939; Sun. and eves., GE. 3255.

SHEPHERD NE., 1916, Woodridge—Warm, sing. rm.; new home. DE. 1541 after 4 p.m.

SINGLE ROOM, running water, private entrance; $16; also double room. 1954 Calvert St. N.W.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Comfortable rms.; running water; innerspring mattresses; sgls., $5 up; doubles, $7 up; shower; elevator; attrac. lobby

UNIVERSITY graduate can accommodate 1 or 2 desirable men in conv. location at small cost. MI. 2659.

VARNUM NW., 1512—Priv. home; single or dbl. rm., priv. shower. AD. 2555.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1815—Studio liv. rm.; hot and cold water in room; grill if desired. Congenial lady. AD. 9792.

VERMONT AVE N.W., 1223, Apt. 31—Single for gentleman. Walk. dist. ME. 5706.

VIC. Conn. and Cathedral (2827 28th st. nw., Apt. 42—Large comf. rm.; priv. family; phone in rm.; $18 mo. AD. 5643-R.

W ST. NW., 3905—Comf. semipriv. bath, innerspring matt. Man. $16. EM. 8296.

WARM rm. adj. bath; nr. Wardman Pk.; shower. AD. 8735. $20; gentleman.

WASH. CIRCLE Plaza; Apt. 305, 2210 Pa. ave. nw.; south rm.; suitable 1 or 2.

WEBSTER ST. N.W., 339—Single room, south. exposure; conv. transp. CO. 4394

WEBSTER ST. N.W., 1612—Lg. front rm., twin beds, adj. bath, 2 closets; 15 min. downtown. AD. 2472.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 2112—2 rms., next bath; newly dec. Ladies only. DU. 1494.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1861—Master bedroom, priv. bath in attractive home; large closets; unlim. phone. AD. 2384.

3RD ST. N.W., 426—Second floor, front, 1 or 2 rooms; sleeping or l. h. k.; reas.

9TH ST. NW., 6922—Large front rm., home of 2 adults; furn. as bedrm.-sitting rm.; gentleman; refs. exchanged. GE. 1282.

10TH ST NE., 2917—Desirable, sunny, front room for 2 gentlemen. Ref. Gar.

13TH N.W., 1114 (Downtown)—Newly furn., deco. rms., $3.50 wk. up.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Sgl. rm., $3 wk.; dbl. rms., nice, clean, $5 wk. up.; l. h. k.

15TH ST. NW., 4622—Nicely furn. rm., adj. sleep. rm.; 1 or 2; conv. trans. RA. 0439.

16TH ST. NW., 1324—New, dec. sgle. dble ft. rms.; unlim. ph.; reas.; walk dist.

16TH ST. NW., 1841—Double front room; two bay windows; corner; twin beds; near bath.

16TH ST. N.W., 1846—Desirable room, near bath; c. h. w.; gentleman; $15 week.

Continued on Following Page.

Rooms—Furnished 30

Continued From Preceding Page.

17TH ST. NW., 4415—Bed-living rm., priv. bath; twin beds; 2d fl.; garage. RA. 6861.

17TH ST. N.W., 3168—Large front room; 1 gentleman; $4.75 wk. CO. 2075.

18TH ST. NW., 3112—Large rm.; sgle. & dble.; south. exp.; $16 to $25; board opt. Call before 10 a. m. or 5 p. m. CO. 8813.

18TH NW., 1749—Lg. front rm., sleeping or l. h. k.; semi-prvt. bath; dbl. or twin beds; 2d or 3d fl.; c. h. w.; $7.50 & $8.50 wk. MI. 8732.

305 SOUTH CAROLINA AVE. SE.—Near Capitol and Navy Yard; convenient to bus; new furniture; innerspring mattresses, $15 mo. and up. Quiet, homelike.

1801 Wyoming ave. nw., Apt. 42—Lg. bedrm. in corner apt.; bath; unlim. phone; conv. transp.; 2 carlines. CO. 2529.

1435 CHAPIN ST. NW., private bath, A-1 spacious bedrm.; conv. 14th st. car; a. m. i.; gentleman; $20.

2311 CONN. AVE. N.W., Apt. 404—Room in apartment next to bath with shower; $25 for 1. Call Sun. or aft. 6 o'clock wk. days.

DOWNTOWN—BACHELOR APT.
1401 Eye st. nw.—Large front room, facing park; 2 baths; showers; exercisers.

CALL CANTRELL
For Furnished Rooms in the N.W. Section.
AD. 2319 Evenings HO. 4000

GRAFTON HOTEL
1139 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
Enjoy excellent accommodations at very reasonable prices; large rooms; single, $3.75 week up; double $10.50 week up, with running water. With bath, single, $12.50 up; double, $15.50 week up, each room equipped with Simmons innerspring mattresses.

1730 16TH ST. N.W.
Former Legation bldg. Large, light rooms; bay windows; private and semi-private baths, showers; h.-w.h.; c.h.w.; unusual opportunities; reasonable.

1758 N ST. N.W.
NEAR MAYFLOWER HOTEL.
Large well-furnished double room; many windows; open fireplace. ME. 4780.

ROOM SERVICE—FREE
This bureau, sustained by members, offers you a large selection of choice rooms with or without meals. No charge for this service. WE COVER THE CITY.
WASH. GUEST HOME ASS'N
DAVID HAMMOND, PRESIDENT.
911 13th St. N.W. RE. 0911.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

A ST. N.E., 627—Large comf. rm.; l. h. k. also sgle. Employed adults; reasonable.

BLADENSBURG RD. NE., 2912—Lge. ft. rm., l. h. k., $7; bus at door. AT. 7549-J.

DOWNTOWN, 215 E st. nw.—Newly dec. rm., with kitchenette; 2d fl. front; $6.50.

INGLESIDE TER., 1832 (at 18th-Newton nw.)—2 clean, light rms., sink, stove, refrigeration; $6.50 wk. CO. 4695-J.

LIGHT housekeeping (Mt. Pleasant st. nw., 3110)—Comfortable, very clean; c. h. w.; quiet, well-kept house; no loud radio; adults only. Ladies preferred.

2 unfurn. rms., kit., c.h.w., gas, elec., $35. 1222 Ingraham nw. GE. 3459.

3RD ST. NW., 215 (nr. Capitol)—Comfortable outside rm., l. h. k.; range; $4.50.

22ND ST. NW., 1002—Apt. for l. h. k. 1 room and kit., $7.50 wk. ME. 4241.

4915 QUARLES ST. NE.—3 rms., bath; h.-w. heat, gas, electricity. LIncoln 8972-J.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

LARGE front room or entire second floor; River terrace. Call Mrs. Wallace, NA. 9320; evenings, AT. 1133-W.

Wanted—Furn. Rooms 32A

GENTLEMAN, in middle thirties, employed in Bethesda, desires room in Chevy Chase vicinity; reserved but enjoy a bit of life; rooming houses out; State number in family. Box 452, Washington Post.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON, VA.—Large, clean, attr. rm., twin beds; priv. home; 2 men, empl. couple; $20 ea.; with bkfst. OX 1381-J.

ARL.—Bright rm., insulated, priv. home; no other roomers; $20. CHestnut 5839.

BETHESDA, MD. (nr. Health Center)—Front rm., twin beds, next bath; empl. couple or 2 gentlemen; $15 ea.; meals opt. WI. 2579-M.

CORNER RM., PVT. BATH; WELL FURN.; BK. HOME; GAR. OPT. REAS. SH. 4723-J.

MODERN HOME; SUNNY LARGE STUDIO BEDRM.; 3 EXPOS. $12.50 EA. CH. 2408.

118 GLENWOOD RD., Beth., Md.—2 nicely furn. rms.; sgl., dbl.; nr. bs. New home.

806 TONNER AVE., Hyattsville, Md.—Nicely furn. rm.; oil heat, c. h. w.; man; nr. bus; $5; bkfst. opt. GR. 3450-J.

Room and Board 34

A LOVELY large dble. front rm. for 2; next b.; excel. meals. 608 M ne. AT. 1987.

A NICE PLACE for nice people; cozy rms., excel. food, good neighborhood. 1608 20th st. nw. at Conn. ave. nr. Dupont Cir.

A SUNNY dble. rm. in a small guest house; nr. Wardman Pk.; del. food. AD. 3250.

ATTRAC. sunny rms. in private apartment; reas. 213 R st. ne.

A WARM nicely furn. dble. rm., so. expos.; varied menus; $30-$32.50 each. CO. 2876.

BILTMORE ST. N.W., 1910—Bright, sunny 2nd-fl. room; sgle.-dble.; delicious meals; board opt.; nr. Col. rd. AD. 5549.

BRIGHT master bedroom; twin beds; private home. Meals opt. NO. 9018.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2268—Lovely, choice single and double rooms available in attractive, cheerful home. Twin beds, shower; unlim. phone; conv. parking; delicious meals.

CHEVY CHASE—Washington's beautiful sub. Pay. guests desired naval off.'s priv. home. Del. home-cook. meals. WI. 3510.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large, attractive room in private home; 1 or 2 persons; meals optional. WOodley 8221.

CLIFTON NW., 1225 (opp. Central High)—Single and double rms., delicious meals; privileges; unlim. phone; $35-$37.

COZY, newly furn. pvt. home; delicious meals; gar.; single or double; $10 wk; on bus stop; 15 min. Govt. bldgs. EM. 7759.

DELIGHTFUL single, next bath; Colonial home, opposite park. 1931 19th St. N.W. NOrth 10087.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2131 Mass. Ave.—Nicely furn., large share room, pvt. bath; for young lady. A cheerful single for young man or lady. Also a share room for 1 or 2 young men. Excellent food. Enjoy this beautiful ex-embassy home with 40 other young people. The low prices will happily surprise you. DUpont 9404.

GEORGETOWN—Bright, sunny room with breakfast, $28; well kept home; also large front rm., newly furn., deco. DU. 4328.

H ST. NW., 1909-1919 (Downtown)—Young men; newly dec. home; $6.50 up.

IF INTERESTED in living in real home atmosphere; in clean cozy rms.; del. food, reas.; call AD. 1521. 1820 Lamont st. nw.

INGRAHAM ST., 1401—Double studio rm., bath, shower; home priv.; recrea. rm.; excellent meals; reas. rates. GE. 0069.

JEWISH—Lovely home for young people; comf. rms., excellent food. 2013 Mass. ave. nw. at Dupont Circle.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1321—Neatly furn. rms.; dej. home cooking; var.; $35. ME. 0930.

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY, in private home; small single rm.; board and laundry reas.; on bus line. DE. 3312-J.

NEW STUDIO rooms, fireplace, parlors; good meals. Also rustic basement; reas. 1855 Wyoming ave. Adams 9843.

NEWTON ST. N.W., 1814 (nr. Rock Creek Pk.)—Sng. doub. rms.; priv. fam.; ex. meals.

PARK RD., 1844—Ft. rm., twin b.; show.; fam. meals; all for $32.50. CO. 3277-J.

QUE ST. NW., 2200—Delightful single rm., bright; next bath; $20; breakfast opt.

S ST. N.E., 302—Front vacancy next bath; eat at any time; $7 wk. Unl. ph. Du. 6138.

SCOTT Inn, 1333 K st. nw. adj. Ham. Hotel. c. h. w., priv. b.; sgles. and dbles.; reas.

UNDER new management; 2201 Mass. ave. nw.; $30.50, $32.50; walking distance; good food; home priv. DE. 1581.

WOODRIDGE, 2236 Otis pl. ne.—1-2 refined; excel. meals; nr. bus. NO. 5351.

3RD ST. NW., 4920—Large front room, twin beds, suitable for 2; near bus; excellent meals. Unlimited phone. Geo. 2523.

13TH ST. NW., 2903—Attrac. rm.; 1 or 2; priv. South. fam.; board; reas. COL. 1452.

16TH ST. NW., 4323—Attr. double room; good food; bath with shower; conven. transp.; table guests; $35 ea. AD. 0858.

17TH NW., 1300—Above Mass. ave.; new mat.; sgl., $35-$40 mo; dbl., $30-$37.50.

1715 18TH ST. NW.—Student, Gov't Clk. Comf. sgle. r.; exc. home food; very reas.

3834 CONN. AVE.—Single, doub. rms., excellent bath accommodations, shower; home cooking; air. heat; trans. at door.

631 GIRARD ST. NE.—Lovely rm., south. expos., with finished sun porch; newly redec.; excel. bd. opt. Phone MI. 7575.

2531 CONN. (at Taft Bridge)—2 attractively furn. adj. singles; run. water; pch.; delicious meals; other vacancies; $35 up. AD. 6415.

END YOUR SEARCH
1901 R st. nw. for attrac. studio rooms, with private or semi-private bath. Breakfast tray service free. Near Dupont Circle. Phone MI. 1938, DUp. 7751.

Room and Board 34

2735 CONN.—Lovely room, newly dec.; twin beds, inner-springs, private bath; new furniture. Also singles. Adams 4415.

Children Boarded 35

EXPERIENCED mother will board infant or small child. Silver Spring 107-W.

MOTHER, experienced, boarding children; excellent home cooking. OX. 2811-J.

Table Board 36

DELICIOUS meals, southern cooking, individ. service; reas. 710 Maryland ave. ne.

Wanted Room—Board 43

YOUNG MAN would especially like living in elderly lady's home; quiet place for studying; no others in family. Box 461, Washington Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ADAMS MILL RD., 2721—Three rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, bath; completely and attractively fur.; exclusively residential, directly opposite park, near 18th and Columbia rd. References.

ATTRACTIVE 5-room apt. Convenient location. $90 month. NOrth 7527.

BEAUTIFULLY furn., completely modern 2-rm. apt., $42.50. 1830 Calvert st. nw.

BELMONT RD., near Taft Bridge, sublet completely furn., 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit., bath, $75 mo. COlumbia 4293-W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Studio liv. rm., utilities incl; $30. WO. 3288.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—1 rm., kit., semipriv. bath, $37.50; good location; convenient bus; available Nov. 15. WOodley 7601.

CLEAN, 1-2 rms., kit., Frig., gas, elec., $5, $8, $10 wk. 2544 14th nw. Janitor.

CLEAN, quiet, sunny, entire floor; Frigidaire; prvt. bath; cont. hot water; two or three adults. 1307 Fairmont St. N.W.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th N.W.—1 & 2 rms., kit., tile bath, parquet floors, shower, elevator, switchboard; $50-$85.

COMMODORE APTS., 406—Living rm., bedrm., twin beds, dinette, kitchen; attractively furn.; southern exposure; 24-hr. switchboard, elevator services. Refs.

COR. N (1272 N. H. Ave.)—1-2 r., k., b., $9 wk. up. 2431 E nw., 2 r., k.-d., b., $47.50.

CRESCENT PL. N.W., 1661—BACHELOR APT., NICELY APPOINTED, LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, BATH; ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION; VERY MODERATE RENTAL. APPLY MRS. HUNT, MGR.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th St. N.W.—Spacious bay window, modern apt., priv. bath, kit., $40; also 1 with semi-b., $37.50.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Will sublease Dec. 1st to responsible tenant 2 bedrms., living rm., dining rm., den; balcony; 3 exposures; 2 fireplaces; old mahogany; $125. Also studio overhead; north light. MI. 3724.

EVARTS ST. NE., 19—3-rm. apt. (compl. kit.); so. exp.; gas ht.; conv. Adults only.

EXCLUSIVE bachelor apt. and studio rooms, high-class service available. 2019 O st. nw. DUpont 5460.

FOR 4 OR 5 MOS.—4 rms., hs. kpg. apt.; compl. home, N.W. sect.; 4th fl., s. & e. exp. No children, pets; $125 mo. AD. 4944.

HAMILTON ST. N.W., 416—Newly dec. living room, bedroom, kitchen, Frigidaire, gas, elec.; adult couple; $50.

LADY will share with Gov't or professional girl beaut. furn. homelike 2 rms., bath, kitchen apt.; 3 expos.; near 16th st.; switchbd., elev. serv. MI. 1058, Ext. 302.

LANG PL. NE., 1728—1st floor, newly furn. 3-rm. apt., $40. Apply before 3 p. m.

LASALLE, APT. 717—One room, kitchen, bath. MEt. 2112.

MARIETTA PL. N.W., 712—Cheerful 2-room apt., all utilities, heat, light, gas, unlim. phone. $40. RA. 3820.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 653—Complete 2 or 3 room apt.; Frigidaire, heat, light, gas incl.; suit. 2 or 3 adults. AT. 5624-J.

MASS. AVE. N.E., 1009—Neat. fur. fr. 2-rm. apt., refg., gas, elec.; $32.50; adults.

MT. PLEASANT, 1821 Newton, St. N.W.—Homelike, quiet, warm, modern bed-living rm., kit-din., bath; use of reception rm.; refined atmosphere; bus at door. Adults, $35; references.

NEAR Capitol—Beautiful living-bedrm., kit., bath; newly dec.; all conv.; excel. location; adults. 910 Mass ave. ne.

NORTHUMBERLAND—Six-room apt., very desirable; three exposures; large, airy, quiet; well furnished. MIch. 7154.

PARK RD. NW., 1322—It can't be beat! Lovely 2-room apt.; sink, refrig., gas, elec. incl.; $40; adults. COl. 1762.

R ST. NW., 1630 (Apt. 144)—Bachelor apt. with kitchenette, bath; $42.50. Avail. Dec. 1st.

REFINED young lady to share 2-room, kitchen, bath apt. Near Dupont Circle. Reasonable. MIchigan 7345 after 1 p. m.

RETIRED Gov't clerk offers use of 4 rooms in her furn. bungalow in Woodridge. All utilities. $45. Dec. 4848.

R. I. AVE. N.W., 1311—1st floor, 4 rms., kit., bath; newly dec.; c. h. w.; oil heat; adults.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1808—2 large rooms, newly papered, next to bath; Frigidaire; $25; also one, $20.

STONELEIGH CT.—2 rms., bath, kit., handsomely furn. NAt. 2266, Apt. 410-A.

THE FALKLAND APTS. (16th St. Extended)—2-bedroom corner apt., southwestern exposure. SHepherd 5746-J.

THE STAR, 1115 9th st. nw.—Large rm., kitchenette, heat, light, gas, Frigidaire, linens. $8 per week up.

THEARLE APTS., 2122 P st. nw.—Front apt., well furn.; living rm., bedrm., large kit., tile bath, hall, refrig., $57.50.

WOODRIDGE, 3905 24th st. ne.—Newly furn. 2-room apt.; Frigidaire, shower, unlim. phone; adults; $40; on 2 bus lines.

3RD NW., 3920—2 or 3-room apt., overlooking Soldiers Home; a.m.i. RA. 8500.

12TH ST. NE., 142—Nicely furn. front large 2-rm. apt.; refrig.; adults. $40.

13TH ST. NE., 2809, above R. I. ave.—Very desirable apt. for 2 adults. DEc. 6315.

25TH ST. NE., 2906—4 rooms, priv. bath; garage; oil heat, gas, elec. refrig.

1332 COLUMBIA RD. NW.—One studio rm. apt.; run'g water; next bath; $5.

MERRILL MANSIONS
1361 Fairmont st. nw.—Clean, attrac. efficiency apts., b., k., elec. refg. $40 up.

832 RITTENHOUSE ST. NW.—3 rms., kit. and bath, 1st floor; children taken; only $16 wkly., incl. el., gas, Frig., dishes, etc.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
Liv. rm., 2 bedrms., kit., bath; 4 twin beds; apt. redec. throughout; references.

CENTURY APT.
2651 16th nw.—One bedroom, large living room, dinette, kitchen, bath; best southwest exposures; furn. or unfurn.; available Dec. 15 to April 30. Call COl. 8395.

THE PARKSIDE
Facing Franklin Park, Eye st. and 14th. Real downtown location; apts with or without kitchenette; hotel serv. DIst. 3231.

1774 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Bachelor apts., single or en suite of 2 or 3 very large rooms with open fireplaces; recently refurnished and redecorated; heat, light, service included; gentlemen only.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALTON APTS., 1445 Park rd. nw.—1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire; elevator; $42.50 to $65. See resident mgr.

ARLINGTON, VA.—2 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath; $42.50. CH. 0337.

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 WOODLEY RD. N.W.
1 and 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Call WOodley 0615.

Attractive furnished or unfurnished apartments. Delightful sun decks.
The Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET N.W.
FRED R FOSTER, Agt.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

A LOVELY front apt.; liv. rm., 2 bedrms., din., kit., bath, 4 lge. closets; completely redec. 3026 Porter st. nw. WO. 5774.

AN ARISTOCRATIC APT., especially suited for children (playground); 22-ft. living rm., large bedrm.; also solarium (can be used as child's bedrm.); foyer, large dinette, large kitchen, modern bath; very quiet; $80 mo. Sedgwick Gardens, 3726 Conn. ave., Apt. 322. EM. 0630.

ANACOSTIA—Living rm., 2 bedrooms, din., kit. and bath; screened porch, yard; redec.; $45. Res. Mgr., 1310 T se. Apt. 3.

ATTRACTIVE 2 rooms, large kitchen, bath, small inclosed porch; gas, elec., c. h. w.; $40. Employed couple. 5104 Kansas ave. nw. GE. 2818.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ATTRACTIVE—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; new equipment; utilities incl. Adults. 4525 9th st. nw., $52.50. COlumbia 1192-J.

BOND APTS., 1230 New Hampshire ave. nw.—1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire; elevator. District 4790.

BROOKLAND, 1211 EVARTS ST. N.E.—1 block Rhode Island ave.; 3 rms., kit., pvt. bath; light attr. rooms; $40.

C ST. N.E., 1616—New home; 2 rms., kit., din., pvt. b., heat, gas, elec. ref; adults. Li. 3275-M.

C ST. SE., 1806 (Apt. 4)—2 large rms., kit., bath, dinette, screened porch, oil heat, hot water included; redecorated; very reas. DI. 2434. Other apts avail.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—5 rms., bath, porch; oil heat; conv. stores and trans. $40 to adults. WIs. 2515, Saturday and Sunday.

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th nw.)—1 and 2 rms., kit., tile bath, shower; parquet floors; elev., switchboard; refg. $35-$55.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3432—2 rms., kit., bath; newly decorated; double exposure; bright, sunny, attractive. Only $47.50.

D ST. SE., 1312—2 rooms, kitchen, private bath; heat, gas, elec.; couple. $35.

DE SALES ST. N. W., 1705 (opp. Mayflower Hotel)—Two rooms, kitchen, bath, $45. Linkins Co., 1622 H st. nw.

DOWNTOWN (the Greystone), 815 18th st. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; Frigidaire on house current.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1348—5 rooms, kitchen, bath, all outside rooms. New Electrolux. See janitor.

FIRST PL. N.W., 5404—Newly dec., 2 rms., kit., dinette and bath; $45. RA. 4214.

FIRST ST. NW., 2223—2 rooms, kitchen, sleep. porch; oil heat; elec. and gas; reas. Sun. after 2:30; wk. days after 7 p. m.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 240—Modern 2 bedrms., living rm., tile bath, oil heat, hot water; yard; parking. $52.50. GE. 3271.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 111—2 rms., kit., dinette, bath; priv. entr.; corner home.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 5413—2-room apt., kitchen; $40 including heat, elec., gas; continuous hot water. RAndolph 2811.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1467—2 rms., kitchen, bath; also 3 rms., kitchen, bath.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5310—Entire 2nd flr. 2 rms., kit., bath, scr. pch.; Frigid.; heat, h. w. incl. Adults; refs. $48.50.

L ST. N.W., 1619—Something unusual. Downtown, near Conn. ave., 6 rms., bath, heat, hot water and refrigeration furnished; perfect condition; key in store.
C. W. SIMPSON, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. ME. 5700

LOVELY redecorated apt, prvt. ent., 4 rms., bath, heat, light, phone; nr. bus. Employed couple. Sh. 3124.

MASS. AVE S.E., 1606—2 rooms, kitchen, porch, phone incl.; reas. AT. 7963.

MT. PLEASANT—Several newly-decorated 2-room apts.; heat, electricity, gas included; $27.50 up. COlumbia 2307.

NEAR SENATE, LIBRARY, GOV'T. BLDGS. 322 2d St. N.E.—Mod. 2, 3 room apts.; kit., bath, shower; oil ht.; $49.50, $59.50.

NEARBY VA., adjoining LYON VILLAGE ARLINGTON'S FINEST 2-3 rooms, dining alcove, porches; SUPERIOR CONSTRUCTION, SOUND PROOFING; insulated; large rooms, ample closets, VENETIAN BLINDS; OXFORD CABINETS, incinerator, locker, laundry room. SCREENED SUN DECK; parking lot. Convenient shopping center; 10c bus.
READY FOR OCCUPANCY NOV. 25TH
McCLAINE, OWNER, BUILDER,
2100 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Chestnut 3300, Chestnut 3301, evenings.

NORTH RANDLE HIGHLANDS—Newly dec. quiet front apt. in Spanish bungalow; 3 rms., kit., bath, porch. AT. 7749-J.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. Convenient location. 930 Randolph st. nw.

PORTER ST. NW., 3020—Sunny 2-rm. apt., so.&west exp. 2d flr. liv. rm., bedroom, kit., din., b.; adts.; $52.50, Apply Janitor.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw.—walk. dist.; 1 bright rm., kit., bath, foyer, lge. closet, refg.; 24-hr. elev.; switchbd.

SEATON PL. NE., 19—5 rooms, kit., bath, porch; oil burner; $40. NAtional 1670.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

TAKOMA—3 rms., kit., bath, new, private, large; bargain. SH. 4496-W or 3347-M.

TAKOMA PK., 902 Houston ave.—New 5-rm. apt., 2nd fl.; lg. living room, 2 bedrms., tile bath, kit., dining rm.; electric refrigeration. Choice of gas or electric range; h. w. h. (separate thermostat). Priv. ent., garage; good neighborhood. Conv. to bus and store. Rent, $55 and avail. now. Phone Silver Spring 113-J.

THE BARBARA (9th and Md. ave. ne.)—3 large rooms, kit. and bath, all facing beautiful Maryland ave.; heat, hot water and refrig. furnished; reas. See janitor or phone DI. 2434. Smaller apt. available.

TILDEN GARDENS (3016 Tilden St. N.W., Apt. 203)—Attractive sunrm., liv. rm., full-sized din. rm., bedrm., kit., bath; 3 exp.; overlooking gardens. WO. 4357.

4TH ST. NE., 2013, nr. R. I. Ave.—3 rms., kit. and bath; $35; rear yard; excel. cond. HARDING, DI. 0574. Night, CO. 8193-J.

12TH ST. NE., 315; Apt. 7—2 large rms., kit., bath, glassed-in porch; heat, hot water, refg. included; will redec. Very reas. Apply apt. eves. or phone DI. 2434.

17TH ST. NW., 1509—3 rooms, kit., bath, heat, elec. furnished. $40.

18TH AND COLUMBIA RD.—$47.50. Newly decorated 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath; heat, hot water, electric refrigeration; adults only; references required. Call Mr. Burroughs, District 9057.

3-ROOM APT., oil heat, gas included, $30 month. 301 D st. se. LI. 0955.

225 15TH ST. SE.—3 rooms; adults; in private home. LIncoln 4924-J.

2605 30TH ST. N.E.—3 bright rooms, kit., bath; heat, elec., gas. $45. LI. 5934-W

3210 13TH ST. NW.—3 rms., kitchen, bath, porch; 2nd floor. AD. 8858-W.

1735 NEW HAMP. AVE. N.W.
THE PORTSMOUTH APTS.
3 beautiful large rooms, high ceilings; large foyer, 6 closets, modern kit. and bath. An ideal home. NO. 3760.

628 NORTH CAROLINA AVE. S.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$52.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NAtional 3964.

1831 BELMONT RD. N.W.
6 large rooms and porch; 3 exposures; newly renovated. Rent $80. See janitor or
F. ELIOT MIDDLETON,
205 Investment Bldg. RE. 1181.

808 OTIS PL., No. 1—$33.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, rear porch; Arcola heat.

1216 HOLBROOK ST. N.E.—$32.50
No. 2.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, shower, screened-in rear porch; auto. gas heat.

2451 18TH ST. N.W.
(Near 18th and Columbia Road.)
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat, hot water, janitor service furn.; $35 up.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAtl. 0352.

$30.75 429 TENN. AVE. N.E.—3 rooms, kitchenette and bath; newly decorated. L. J. MILLS, NA. 4561.

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
THE LONSDALE APTS.
Best location. Clean, quiet building.
2 and 3 lge. rms., kit. and bath, $57.50 and $67.50. Free Refrig. Res. Mgr.

$36.50
610 Irving st. nw. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; heat, c. h. w.; janitor service.

FONTANET COURTS,
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, $52.50. 3 Rooms, $65.00. 5 Rooms, $80.00.
Large kitchen, free gas; tiled bathrooms, plenty closet space; quiet, roomy apartments; light ivory woodwork, beautiful light oak floors; refrigeration; some rooms 17x17; many apartments have southern exposure; overlooking entire District; spacious lobby; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
See Resident Manager.

4725 THIRD PLACE, N.W.
Apt. 4—Duplex; 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette; screened rear porch and bath. $39.50.

306 DECATUR ST. N.W.
Apt. 3—Modern Duplex; 3 exposures; 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette; screened porch and bath. $41.50.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

$80.00 to $85.00 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Corner Apt. (3 exposures). Reception hall, dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen. Free gas, tile bath; 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr. MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

1647 LAMONT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, foyer and bath; $55.
4 rooms, kitchen, dinette, hall and bath; $75 to $77.50.
Resident Manager, CO. 2094.
MOUNT VERNON CORPORATION.
Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

1213 PENN ST. N.E.
Apt. 1-2 rms., kit., bath, with shower, dining alcove, screened porch, gas heat. Key basement, 1149 Owen Pl.
$36.50
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

1216 10TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchenette, bath, $35 up.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 up.
Res. Mgr. Refrig. on House.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$67.50 and $75.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Corner apt. with large rooms. So arranged that it could be used as a 2-bedroom apartment. Reception hall. Large kitchen, tile bath. Light floors, ivory woodwork. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Gas furnished free. Res. Mgr., CO. 0336.

1441 HARVARD ST. N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, newly decorated; refrigeration on house current; conveniently located off upper 14th st. business center; 2 car lines, bus service.

$55 1 ROOM, KITCHEN & BATH. 3150 16th ST. N.W. Corner Lamont st. Big bright room, large dinette. New apartment building with 24-hour elevator service. Parquet floors. Venetian blinds throughout. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See res. mgr., MRS. FORSYTHE, HO. 2122.

$52.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH AND DINETTE. 3446 Connecticut Ave. N.W.—Spacious, [illegible] rooms; large kitchen, modern tile bath; elevator. Rent includes electricity and refrigeration. Mrs. Kane, Res. Mgr. EM. 6715.

NEW—LOW RENTS
THE WESTBURY, 1401 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.
Beautiful corner bldg., near park; convenient to buses, etc. Carpeted halls, large, bright, airy rooms. Two large rooms, kitchen, dinette, modern tile bath.
$52.50 to $57.50
Includes refrig., heat, gas and electricity. A dignified residence with low rental. Open until 10 p. m. Apply resident manager or call Agent, NAt. 6789.

$67.50 and $69.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH. 3150 16TH ST. N.W. Corner Lamont st. Big bright rooms, large dinette. New apartment building with 24-hour elevator service. Parquet floors. Venetian blinds throughout; gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See Res. Mgr., Mrs. Forsythe, HObart 2122.

1530 28th ST. S.E.
(New Building.)
Living room, dinette, 2 bedrooms, bath, modern kitchen, refrigerator, gas heat, screened porch.

5404 FIRST PLACE N.W.
Duplex apartment of living room, bedroom, modern kitchen, dinette, bath and screened rear porch. Gas heat and refrigeration; $45.00.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

900 19th ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye st.—Refrigeration; 2 elevators; switchboard. Resident manager.
1 room, kitchen, bath..........$40.00
1 room, kit., bath, porch..... 50.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NA. 2345.

3501 13th St. N.W... $45.00
Modern Elevator Building.
"STRATHMORE"
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and FREE REFRIGERATION.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15th St. NA. 8032.

800-832 TAYLOR ST. N.E.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, tiled bath, inclosed rear porch, suitable for extra room; electric kitchen. See resident manager, Apt. 4, 800 Taylor st. ne. DE. 6474.
$50 and $52.50
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
NA. 0271. Southern Building.

6301 16TH ST. N.W.—$57.50
Two beautiful rooms, kitchen, dinette, refrigeration; plentiful closets, paneled walls. Venetian blinds, carpeted corridors.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300-4455

CALL CANTRELL
For 1, 2 and 3 Rm. Apts. in Select Northwest Section. Reas. rentals.
AD. 2319 Evenings HO. 4000

CENTRAL LOCATION
3 rooms and bath $45
Heat, light, hot water, refrig.
1106 9th St. N.W.—2nd FLR.

1126 PENN ST. N.E.
Apt. 2, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, dinette, screened porch, gas heat. Key, basement, 1149 Owen pl.
$37
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.

$55.00 and $57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1819 G ST. N. W. Two large, bright rooms, tub and shower bath; cross ventilation in bedroom; free gas, electric and refrg.; light oak floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., the MONMOUTH, 1819 G St. N.W. MEt. 5630

FACING MERIDIAN PARK
2301 15th St. N.W.; mod. 2 quiet bedrooms, artistic living rm.; complete kitchen; dinette, lovely bath; 3 exposures; ample closets and storage. $70.

1405 EAST CAPITOL ST.
NEW BUILDING.
Apt. 3.—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath with shower; gas heat; hardwood floors; ample closet space.
$38.50.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAtl. 0352.

OLD GEORGETOWN
APT. 3—3300 PROSPECT ST. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. $50.
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON,
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. District 3750.

$57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH. 2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. Spacious, cool apartment in select apartment building; convenient residential section; references required; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See resident manager. THE FARNSBORO, North 1537.

1830 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $60 to $62.50.
Resident Manager, NO. 0983.
MOUNT VERNON CORPORATION.
Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

1354 K ST. S. E.
$45 Near Navy Yard; redecorated; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch. Key on premises or NAtional 9795.

6323 LUZON AVE. N.W.
LUZON—MODERN BUILDING.
Carpeted halls. Resident manager.
2 rms., din., foyer, kit., bath, gas and electric included...$65.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NA. 2345.

$67.50 and $75.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. Spacious, cool apartments, in a quiet residential building, just west of Connecticut ave.; references required; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager. THE FARNSBORO, North 1537.

$50-$65
5040 NEW HAMP. AVE. N. W.
Modern corner apt. with attractive landscaped grounds; 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $50; large living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchenette and bath, $65. Free gas for cooking and refrigeration. Apply resident manager, Apt. 107.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

AT 14th & PARK RD.
A delightfully quiet building on a non-through street but just around the corner from stores, theater, cars and buses. Select tenancy and atmosphere. REFRIGERATION.
$37.50—Foyer, Living Room with Murphy Bed, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath.
$47.50—CORNER—Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath and SCREENED PORCH.
1349 KENYON ST. N.W.

1842 M ST. N.E.
Apt. 3 (corner apt.), 2 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, large dinette, screened porch, gas heat, refrigeration; 5 closets. Key apt. 2.
$41.50
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

$37.50-$39.50
722 17th ST. N.W.
Large living room, dressing closet, kitchenette and bath; front apt.: $37.50 and $39.50. Apply Apt. 1-A, Sunday or
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

$32.50 TRINIDAD AVE. N.E., 1621—Modern 2 rooms, kitchenette, private bath; couple, bus at door.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1907 K ST. N.W.
$50 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, front apt.; electric refrigeration.
MILTON T. HENDERSON. NA. 9795.

NEW BUILDING
5204 3D ST. N.W.
$52.50
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath. Cross ventilation bedroom. Large closets. Venetian blinds. Vent fan. Opposite park. Close to stores, transportation.
Resident Manager, Apt. 3.

1321-29 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, dinette, kit., bath
Murphy bed..........$34.00
2 rooms, kit., bath.......... 40.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NA. 2345.

$49.50
204 DOUGLAS ST. N.E.
Large living room, attractive bedroom, modern kitchen, dining alcove, tile bath with shower; rear porch and yard; heat and hot water furnished; $49.50. Apply resident manager, Apt. 107, 315 Evarts st. ne.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

RIGHT DOWNTOWN
NEAR GOVT. DEPTS.
Here is an eight-story fireproof building in a popular location and only a few squares' pleasant walk from most Govt. Depts. and the main business district. There now are available a few suites of Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen and Bath—some with exceptionally large Foyers and Rooms, some corners and some with large Porches. The rentals are moderate, ranging from $52.50 to $67.50. FREE Refrigeration and 24-HOUR Switchboard and Elevator Service are included. We believe you will like these apartments on inspection, and the building itself. Ask for the Resident Manager at—
"The PENTILLY"
1812 K ST. N.W.

1317 M ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $30.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. NA. 0475.

2216 40th PL. N.W.
Apt. 4—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, large screened porch, refrig.; heat and hot water included; $53.50.
J. MERRILL CONNER,
Investment Bldg. DIs. 2002.

HEATED
401 DOUGLAS ST. N.E. Apt. 4.
2 r., kit., dinette, b., refr..........$50.00
516 E. CAPITOL ST. Apt. 1.
3 r., b. (gas and elec. incl.).......... 45.00
813 E. CAPITOL ST. Apt. 3.
3 r., b. (furnished).......... 45.00
310 E. CAPITOL ST. Apt. 4.
3 r., b. refr. and porch.......... 45.00
618 A ST. S.E. Apt. 1.
3 r., b. (front apt.).......... 40.00
2 9TH ST. S.E.
4 r., b.......... 40.00
618 A ST. S.E. Apt. 5.
3 r., b.......... 37.50
324 PA. AVE. S.E. Apt. 3
3 r., b.......... 35.00

NOT HEATED
146 C ST. S.E.
6 r., b., h. a. h., elec..........$47.50
2210 NICHOLSON ST. S.E. Apt. 5.
3 r., kit., dinette, b., porch.......... 45.00
1434 PA. AVE. S.E. Apt. 2.
5 r., b., gas heat, elec.......... 45.00
916 MD. AVE. N.E. Apt. 1.
5 r., b., arcola, elec.......... 40.00
1437 K ST. S.E. Apt. 4.
2 r., kit., b., gas h., elec.......... 38.00
223-B 11TH ST. S.E.
5 r., b., h. a. h., elec.......... 37.50
2214 NICHOLSON ST. S.E. Apt. 2.
3 r., dinette, b., gas h., elec.......... 36.00
500 L ST. N.E. Apt. 2.
4 r., b. h.-w. h., elec.......... 32.50
811 L ST. S.E. Apt. 1.
4 r., b., lat. h., elec.......... 30.00
339 17TH ST. S.E. Apt. 1.
3 r., b., arcola, elec.......... 30.00
237 9TH ST. S.E. (top floor)
4 r., b., elec.......... 25.00

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E.
LIncoln 0084.

$52.50
1 room, dressing closet, sun porch, pullman kitchen and bath.
Gas, electricity, refrigeration and switchboard service included in rent.
See Resident Manager
THE WILLSONIA
1830 K St. N.W.

Now Available in This
Distinguished Apartment Residence

Rentals include secretarial telephone service, electricity, elec. refrigeration and gas

One 1-room apt., consisting of living rm., dressing rm., bath, din. alcove and kit. $65.00

One 2-room apt., consisting of living room with in-a-door bed, room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath. $80.00

The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600
Dining Room Garage

End Your Apartment Hunting Here!

1728 Conn. Ave. N.W.
(2 Blocks Above Dupont Circle)
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch..........$50.00
Third Floor—Just Redecorated.
Janitor Service

MACOMB GARDENS
3725 Macomb St. N.W.
New Building
A few choice apartments of 2 and 3 rooms from $60.00.
Gas (for cooking and refrigeration) included in rent.
Resident Manager, EM 5652.

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Avenue
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath......$45.00 and $57.50
Free Refrigeration.
Resident Manager, EMerson 8335.

THE GELMONT
1835 3rd St. N.E.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath units from..........$45.00
All untilities included in rent.
Res. Mgr., DEcatur 2690.

5922 13th St. N.W.
(Corner 13th and Peabody Sts.)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..........$52.50
Gas and Electricity included.
Res. Mgr., MRS SEABROOK
RAndolph 5515.

THE NORMANDIE
6817 Georgia Ave N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath, dressing closet..........$49.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..........$60.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..........$88.50
A new building with all utilities but telephone included in rent.
Resident Manager, MRS. HYATT.
RA. 1880.

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room and bath..........$32.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65.00
Elevator and switchboard service.
Res. Mgr., MRS. GRANT.
AT. 4240.

THE PRINCESS
1915 Eye St N.W. (Near G. W. U.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath (elec. refrg.)..........$50.00
1 room, kitchen and bath....$47.50
Janitor service.

1314 Mass. Ave N.W.
(½ block east of Thomas Circle)
New Downtown Building.
Living room, bedroom, foyer, kitchen, dinette and bath....$74.50
24-hour elevator and switchboard.
Gas electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
Res. Mgr., MRS. BALL, MEt. 3477.

APARTMENTS OPEN DAILY AND EVENINGG FOR INSPECTION

Dist. 8300 WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS Wash. Bldg.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

3435 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$47.50
Resident Manager, MIchigan 8354.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

MICHIGAN PARK—$38.50
3915 SEVENTH ST. N.E., No. 1.
Modern duplex; 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette; bath with shower; screened rear porch; automatic gas heater. Key at 704 Quincy.

GLOVER PARK DUPLEX—$55
2524 41ST ST. N.W., No. 1.
Modern apt., large living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette; shower bath; screened porch; Venetian blinds; locker space; refrigeration; open to inspect. HEAT, HOT WATER, JANITOR SERVICE INCLUDED.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

$48.50
1621 T ST. S.E.
Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, porch and nice rear yard; Arcola heat; Electrolux refrigeration. Apply resident manager, Apt. No. 1, 1613 T st.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

$55—CHEERY FIREPLACE
A choice corner apartment in a quiet modern building desirably situated in the upper 16th street section near Rock Creek Park. Close to shopping center, schools, cars and buses. Foyer, Living Room with attractive brick Fireplace, Bedroom with cedar closet, Bath with built-in Tub and Shower, Kitchen with FREE Refrigeration and Pullman Dinette. You will like this livable apartment, the building and the environment!
"The CLARENDON"
5620 Colorado Ave. N.W.

Modern Apts., Nr. Navy Yard,
723 12th ST. S.E., No. 4.
2 rms., kit., dinette, tile bath with shower; refg., gas heat. Key. Apt. 5..........$36.50
1001 L ST. S.E., No. 4.
2 rms., kit., dinette, tile bath with shower; refg. Arcola heat..........$37.00
760 12th ST. S.E., APT. 3.
3 rms. (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, bath with shower; screened rear porch; refrigertaor, gas heat. Key at Apt. 1..........$42.50
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAtl. 0352.

300 EAST CAPITOL ST.
Facing the Folger Library.
Near Capitol and Library.
A corner apartment of three rooms, kitchen and bath now available. Rental, $57.50. This is an attractive building in a popular neighborhood.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE
807 Union Trust Bldg. NAtl. 3630.

2809 15TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath, electric refrig....$30
1 room, kitchen and bath, refrig....$35
5008 1ST ST. N.W.
NEW BLDG.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$42.50
1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$50
Elevator, House Phone. FREE Refrigeration, etc.
THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20th ST. N.W.
(Next to Calvert St. Bridge)
Delightful 2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$57.50
Elevator, FREE Refrigeration, Beautiful View, Surrounded by Rock Creek Park.
Owned and Managed by
McINTIRE PROPERTIES, INC.
Adams 6150

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX
441 MANOR PL. N.W.
3 really large rooms, large modern kitchen with plenty of cabinets, tiled bath with shower, Venetian blinds, fenced in yard. Very reasonable rent for these accommodations.
$47.50 and $49.50
See Manager in Apt. 3
One block east of Georgia Avenue—one block north of Park Road.
Henry J. Robb, Inc.
1024 Vermont Ave. Dist. 8141

Comfortable and Convenient Apartments
1921 2nd ST. N.E.
208 T ST. N.E.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch.
$50 and $55
Appealing to the family that wants a quiet and convenient neighborhood. Near both public and parochial schools, stores and transportation. Heat, hot water and janitor service.
Open Until 9 P. M.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

7019 Georgia Ave., N.W.
$52.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, inclosed porch. Resident manager, RA. 4630. OPEN AND LIGHTED UNTIL 9 P. M.
EDW. M. WILLIS.
816 Investment Bldg. NA. 7479.

$32.50
1756 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Newly decorated apt. of living room, Pullman kitchen and bath. $32.50. Apply resident manager, Apt. 3, 1758 Columbia rd. nw.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

OCCUPANCY NOV. 15th
HOLBROOK TERRACE
1210 HOLBROOK TERRACE N.E.
$39 TO $53.50
1, 2 and 3 rms., kit., bath; heat, hot water, refrigerator furnished; stippled, painted walls. See representative on premises.
HAMILTON CONSTRUCTION.
1524 P St. N.E. ATlantic 2038.

Just West of Mass. Ave.
2531 Que Street N.W.
Adjoining Rock Creek Park
1 Room, Murphy Bed Closet, dressing closet, dinette, kitchen and bath....... $40 up
2 Rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath......... $50
Tiled bath, built in shower, modern kitchen, large cabinets, double drainboard sink, electric refrigeration on house current.
See Resident Manager
Henry J. Robb, Inc.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141

Facing Meridian Park
2445 15th St. N.W.
"Meridian Park Apts."
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath
$49.50—$62.50
1 room has dressing rm.
Elevator and secretarial switchboard service. Resident Manager.
H. L. Rust Co.
1001 15th St. N.W.
NA. 8100

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

FOUR EXPOSURES—$62.50
If you enjoy a truly lovely outlook you will be charmed with this unusual apartment looking directly out on beautiful Meridian Park. It comprises Foyer, large Living Room with Murphy Bed, TWO Bedrooms, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath—REFRIGERATION of course. Stores, schools, cars and buses all are close at hand. Available for inspection NOW!
2201 15th STREET N.W.

THE CONNECTICUT
1150 Conn. Ave.
4 Apartments Available
From $50 to $180
Suitable for Physicians and Surgeons
8 rooms, 2 Baths
7 Rooms, 2 Baths
5 Rooms, 1 Bath
2 Rooms, 1 bath
DISTRICT 3200
Laura Harlan & Co.
AGENTS

TIMELY LOCATION
2517 K STREET N.W.
Seven-story elevator building, gas refrigeration. Venetian blinds, parquet floors.
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.
$37.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.
$52.50 and $57.50
RESIDENT MANAGER
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

Modern Duplex Apartments
American University Park
(½ Block South of Mass. Avenue)
4012 47th STREET N.W.
Few units left, consisting of two rooms, dinette, tile bath with shower, efficiency kitchen, large screened-in porch. Automatic gas heat. Large fenced-in yard...$40 & $41.50
Open for Inspection.
Nicholson Street, N. W.
(West of Colorado Ave.)
1369 Nicholson Street
Few units left, consisting of two rooms, efficiency kitchen, dinette, tile bath with shower, large screened-in porch. Automatic gas heat. Large fenced-in yard..........$41.50
Open for Inspection
Floyd E. Davis Company
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352

WOODWORTH
1206 10th St. N. W.
Apts., 2 r., k. and b. $37.50 to $50.00

STERLING
1915 Calvert St. N. W.
Apts., 3 & 4 r., k. and b. $50.00 to $70.00

1661 PARK ROAD N.W.
Apts., 2 r., k and b....$42.50 to $52.50

DANFORD
1423 Harvard St. N.W.
Apt. 8, 3 r., k and b..........$45.00

HUNTINGTON
2715 14th St. N. W.
Apts., 3 & 4 r., k. and b. $40.00 to $60.00

1603 19th ST. N.W.
Apt. 4—2 r., k. and b..........$45.00

1715 P ST. N.W.
Apts., 1 & 2 r., k. and b. $37.50 & $44.50

1440 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
Apts., 2 & 3 r., k. and b. $42.50 to $50.00

1009 11th ST., N. W.
Apts., 1 r., k. and b..$40.00 & $45.00

ELDON
933 L St. N. W.
Apts., 1 & 2 r., k. and b. $40.00 to $52.50

REGINA
1214-20 Eye St. N.W.
Apt. 5, 5 r., k. and b..........$60.00

NAVARRE
217 E St. N. W.
Apt. 22, 4 r., k, and b..........$32.50

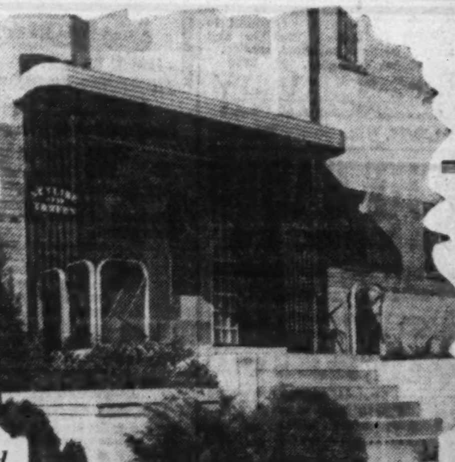
Real Estate Dept. THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY 900 F St. N.W.
NAtional 3440

TWO MODERN BUILDINGS
FEATURING LIVABILITY AND DESIRABLE LOCATIONS

In a Desirable Section
EMBASSY TOWERS
1620 Fuller St. N.W.
1 blk South 16th & Col. Rd.
Select apartments in a distinctive building
Modernly appointed apartments with all the fine features that go in to making apartment dwelling more livable. Convenient to schools, churches & shopping center.
Apartments of 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath.......... $65.00
24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE
See Resident Manager
—ADAMS 4248

The Beautiful New
Century
2651 16th St. N.W.
Corner of Fuller St.
Exclusive Embassy Section
A beautifully appointed building in which the apartments are unusual and distinctive in their arrangement.
Living room, dressing room, dinette, kitchen and bath.......... $55.00
Living room, junior dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.. $77.50
Rentals include electricity for lighting, cooking, refrigeration, etc. Secretarial phone service. 24-hour elevator-service.
See Resident Manager
Ad. 2192

BOSS & PHELPS NATIONAL 9300 1417 K ST. N.W.



Brand New!
SKYLINE TOWERS
"The apartment with a panoramic view of all the city"
2730 Wisconsin Avenue N.W.
2 blocks south of the Washington Cathedral
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath including all gas and electricity
from $67.50 up
24-Hour Elevator Service
OPEN for INSPECTION DAILY
WEAVER BROS. INC. Managing Agents DISTRICT 8300

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

NEW AMSTERDAM
APARTMENTS
2701 14TH ST. N.W.
COLUMBIA 7400

Several choice one room, pullman kitchen apts. Large rooms, huge closets, tile bath and shower, full length mirror, frigidaire on house current, etc.

MODERATE RENTALS
- Modern Fireproof Bldg.
- 24-hour Switchboard Service
- 24-hour Elevator Service
- Resident Manager

"The Ideal Place to Live"

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
1439-1441
EUCLID ST. N.W.

New, modern apartment building, planned for convenience. Many livable features.

One room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath	$42.50
Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcobe and bath	$52.50

Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent.

Resident Manager

B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. NA. 2100

MADISON TERRACE
Kennedy St. at 14th N.W.

HIGH excellent location; new building facing south, overlooking city. Plenty of large closets, carpeted halls, elevator, roof garden, modern lobby. An unusual building of refined atmosphere at budget prices.

1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath $45.00
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath $57.50

Gas and Electricity Free. Call Resident Manager, Geo. 7900

L. E. Breuninger & Sons
1730 K St. N.W.
Natl. 2040

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.

Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, full-size dining room, full-size separate kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated.

Westmoreland
California St. at Conn. Ave.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath $59.50
2 bedrooms, living room, full size separate kitchen, foyer $100

Electricity Included in Rent
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Dining Room in Building

LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DL. 3522

Select . .

THE CAMBRIDGE
921 19th Street N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, some with dinettes...... $50.00 to $52.50
Excellent downtown location. Venetian blinds, ample floor plugs. Electric refrigeration, table-top ranges. 24-hour elevator service.
Resident Manager, ME. 0868

THE MOZART
1630 Fuller Street N.W.
2 to 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath. Starting at... $57.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Venetian blinds optional. Table top ranges. Your inspection invited.
Resident Manager, CO. 2552.

THE RITZ
1631 Euclid Street N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath......... $52.50 to $75.00
Modern, elevator building convenient to stores, schools and transportation, churches. Venetian blinds. Electric refrigeration, table top ranges. Can be furnished for a slight additional cost.
Resident Manager, CO. 10204

THE STANLEY ARMS
1125 12th Street N.W.
1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath. Rent from. $45.00 up
Newly decorated apartments with two exposures. Hardwood floors, painted walls. Refrigeration on house current, table-top ranges. Located downtown and convenient to Government Depts., theaters and stores. 24-hour elevator service.
Resident Manager, DI. 7296

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & PA. AVE. N.W. NA. 4815

THE BADER
2515 K STREET N.W.

CONTROL THE TEMPERATURE SUMMER and WINTER

One room, kitchen, dinette, foyer and bath	$47.50
Two rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette and bath, one & 2 exposures	$57.50 to $67.50
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, foyer and bath; bay windows with three exposures	$75.00 and $77.50

Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included in Your Rent.

Open for your inspection until 9 p. m. Resident Manager on Premises.

B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. N.W. NAtional 2100

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

SULGRAVE MANOR
5130 CONN. AVE.

Modern building with 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager on premises.

2rooms, kit., dining alcove, foyer and bath...... $63.50

B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. NAtl. 2100

The Euclid
1740 Euclid St. N.W.

A modern, six-story elevator building located only one square from 18th and Columbia Road.

$49.50 to $52.50

This is a new low rent for two rooms, kitchen and bath in a building comparable to the Euclid. Large closets, excellent exposures.

Rental Includes
FREE GAS FOR COOKING
FREE ELECTRICITY FOR LIGHTS AND REFRIGERATION

SEE RESIDENT MANAGER OR
ROBERT W. SAVAGE
807 Union Trust Bldg. NAtl. 3630

Falkland

Due to unexpected transfers of Army officers under War Department reorganization plans, FALKLAND announces vacancies during November and December in 1 and 2-bedroom apartments with living room, kitchen, bath and either dining room or dining alcove in this distinctive suburban development on 16th Street, N.W.

$50 to $75
per month

Office 8305 16th St. SHep. 4537

St. Nicholas
2230 California St.

Exclusive neighborhood. Attractive lobbies and excellent service create an atmosphere of comfort and refinement.

An apartment with two exposures, consisting of 5 rooms, 2 baths, screened porch.... **$110**

Ownership Management
Simmons Properties
NOrth 8856 District 5666

$77.50

2 rooms, foyer, dining alcove, kitchen and bath

Electricity (for lighting, cooking, refrigeration) and switchboard service included in rent.

See Resident Manager

MUNSON HALL
2212 Eye St. N.W.
1 block south of Pa. Ave.

HIGH on a *hilltop*

2505 13th ST. N.W.
OVERLOOKING THE ENTIRE CITY

1 room, kitchen, bath, with Murphy bed....... $37.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and shower; porch; convenient location; modern building, plenty closet space .... $50 up

See Resident Manager, No. 205

National Savings & Trust Co.
15th & N. Y. Ave. NA. 9480

Just Completed
THE SHERIDAN
(1401 Sheridan St. NW.)

North on 16th To Sheridan St., Right to 14th.

Exceptionally Well Planned,
Immediate Occupancy

One room, junior dining room, Murphy bed, kitchen, bath.
$50.00

Two rooms, junior dining room, Murphy bed, kitchen, bath.
$61.50 to $63.50

Gas and Electricity Included in Rent.
Residenet Manager

SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

EXCELLENT VALUES
Heat and Hot Water Furnished

New Efficiency Apt.
1716 Capitol Ave. N.E.
$45.00—Apt. No. 4—Rec. hall, living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; elec. stove; screened back porch.

Near Soldiers' Home
Unusually Large Rooms
220 Allison St. N.W.
Quiet Neighborhood
$55.00—Apt. No. 209—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; elec. refrigeration.

Overlooking the Park
1860 Clydesdale Pl. N.W.
Just 2 blocks north of 18th and Col. Rd. Convenient to stores, theaters and shopping district
$52.50—Apt. No. 201—Living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire current free.

Excellent Location
51 Concord Ave. N.W.
$50.00—Apt. No. 1—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath, screened rear porch. Frigidaire.

Near Roosevelt High
4205 Arkansas Ave. N.W.
$55.00—Apt. No. 3—Living room, bedroom, dinette kitchen and bath; elec. stove and refrigerator; screened rear porch.

Near Walter Reed
7436 Georgia Ave. N.W.
$50.00—Apt. No. 303—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Electrolux refrigerator.

1404 K CAFRITZ Dist. 9080

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

New Building
2615 Fourth St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.

$55.00 to $57.50

Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included in Rent.
Painted Walls, Venetian Blinds.
A Very Convenient Location.
Resident Manager.

Wm. H. Saunders Co.
Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015

South Cathedral Mansions
2900 Conn. Ave.

Three rooms, kitchen and bath

$75 and $85

Electric Refrigeration, Elevator, Switchboard, Resident Manager.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

THE
KEYSTONE
2150 Penna. Ave. N.W.

1 room, foyer, dressing closet, dining alcove, kitchen, bath and 12-ft. balcony porch. $55.00.

Gas, electricity, refrigeration & switchboard service included in rent.

24-hour switchboard & elevator service.

See Resident Manager

PARK TOWER

2440 16TH STREET
Opposite Meridian Hill Park

$67.50	2 rms., din., kit., bath and porch.
$100	4 rms., kit., bath, porch.
$150	6 rms., kit., 2 baths, porch
$52.50	1 rm., dressing room, din., kit., bath

See Resident Manager

SHANNON & LUCHS
NAtional 2345
1505 H ST.

1722 H St. N.W., $45.00
Downtown. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower. Elec. refrig.

1809 BELMONT RD., $45.00
2 rooms, k. and b., elec. refrig. Close to schools, stores, bus.

2605 Adams Mill Rd., $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch and foyer. Elec. refrig.

2300 18TH STREET, $57.50
4 rms., k. and b., elec. refrig. Very large rooms. Nicely reconditioned.

NATIONAL
MORTG. & INV. CORP'N.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833

WILLARD COURTS
1916 17th St. N.W.
1 Vacancy—62 Rented

Unusually large rooms and closets. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath... **$45.50**

See Mrs. Gee, Res. Mgr.

CORNER BUILDING
2038 18th St. N.W.
THE ASHLEY
Elevator—Outside Rooms

We are now offering:
4 large rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall. Only............... **$55.50**

J. Dallas Grady & Sons
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. Dist. 3750

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

119 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath $50.00

1905 B ST. N.E.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath $49.50

4017 7TH ST. N.E.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath $57.50

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K N.W. District 1015

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath
$40

5510 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, shower
$50

LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146

2901 Conn. Ave.
and
2331 Cathedral Ave.

2 rooms, kitchen, breakfast room and bath $60
3 rooms, kitchen, breakfast room and bath $72.50
5 rooms, kitchen, foyer, 2 baths (fireplace) and garage... $112.50

Electricity and refrigeration included

COlumbia 7280
Kennedy Brothers Co.

Ready for Occupancy!
Park View Terrace
42nd & Davis Place N.W.
(in the Westchester neighborhood)

Ideally located in a quiet, cool section, bounded by open fields and woodland. Away from the noise and hazards of thoroughfare traffic.

2 and 3 rooms, kitchen dinette & bath apartments.

$57.50-$69.50

Rents Include Heat, Hot Water, Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration. Janitor Service Furnished.

The Park View Terrace features: All large, bright rooms (mostly corner units), venetian blinds, parquet floors, tile baths with showers, built-in kitchen cabinets and exhaust fans, and a host of other features for comfort.

OPEN DAILY FOR INSPECTION: Out Wisconsin Ave., left at Calvert to 41st, right to Davis Place, left to the buildings.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAt. 0352

If
YOU ARE LOOKING
For a Really Spacious
TWO-BEDROOM
APARTMENT

that fits your requirements of environment, convenience and attractiveness, yet modestly priced

By all means inspect these now

Available At

2800
CONN. AVE. N.W.

Several distinctive arrangements, featuring large living room, two good-sized bedrooms, effectively modernized kitchen and bath; Venetian blinds; two exposures. Now being redecorated in pastel tints.

Please Apply Janitor

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

MAKE YOUR
CHOICE FROM ONE OF THESE
FINE APARTMENTS

4012 to 4036 8TH N.E.
$50 to $62.50 Duplex—2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch. Heat furnished.

330 R. I. AVE. N.E.
$35 to $40 and up 1 & 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Res. Mgr., DE. 2577.

4403 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
3 rooms, kitchen and bath
Refrigeration.
Reasonable Rentals
Resident Manager

1450 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms and bath
3 rooms, kitchen and bath
Reasonable Rentals
SEE JANITOR

Inquire at Offices of
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K ST. N.W. NA. 9300

THE AMBASSADOR
1750 16th St. N.W.
1 rm., bath, dr. closet......... $35.00
1 rm., kit., bath and porch.... $45.00
2 rms., kit., bath.............. $60.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current. 24-Hour Telephone and Elevator Service. Resident Manager.

HARTFORD COURTS
1434 Harvard St. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath and porch .. $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath......... $57.50
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE FAIRMONT
1340 Fairmont St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath......... $46.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch.. $45.00
Refrigeration on House Current.

2544 17th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $42.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath......... $65.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current. Resident Manager.

2526 17th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath......... $42.50
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

1468 Girard St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch.. $45.00
Electric Refrigeration.

2013 4th St. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath........ $35.00
Arcola Heat.

THE WOODBURY
3511 13th St. N.W.
(Convenient to 14th St. Cars and Shopping Center.)
2 rooms, kitchen, bath......... $42.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current. Resident Manager.

WOODLEY MANOR
2827-29-31 28th St. N.W.
(Convenient to Conn. Ave. Bus Line.)
2 rooms, kitchen, bath......... $52.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current. Resident Manager.

RAVENSWOOD
1466 Columbia Rd. N.W.
2 rms., kit. and bath........... $45.00
Electric Refrig. on House Current.

THE WISCONSIN
3110 Wis. Ave. N.W.
(Across from the Cathedral.)
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $53.50
Electric Refrigeration.

THE HAMPTON
1740 18th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $40.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $45.00
Heat Furnished. Electric Refrig.

GOSS REALTY COMPANY
1405 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1353

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1745 K ST. N.W.
1 room and bath $40.00
Electric Refrigeration.

THE CLYDE
1124 10th St. N.W.
1 room, kit. and bath...$35.50 up
2 rooms, kit. and bath..... $52.50
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included. Elevator. Resident Manager.

1321 EUCLID ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath...... $50.00
Front apt. Electrolux Refgr.

1320 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, dressing closet and bath $30.00

H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 5903

1702 Summit Pl. N.W.

HARVARD ST.
18th ST.
QUARRY RD.
SUMMIT PLACE
LANIER PLACE
ONTARIO RD.
COLUMBIA RD.

1½ blocks west of Sixteenth and Columbia Road

2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath

Elevator, new table-top ranges, freshly and completely decorated.

$50.00

Includes Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration

Res. Mgr.—ADams 10480

The Convenient Downtown
John Paul Jones
1717 G St. N.W.
11-Story Modern Building

Two High Speed Elevators

1 room and sun room, bath, modern kitchen 2 huge closets.

$52.50 to $57.50

All Electric Kitchen with G. E. Refrigerators and electricity furnished free.

Also Included:
- Roll away bed
- Built-in tub and shower
- Fold away dining table and seats
- All-electric kitchen with G. E. Refrigerator
- Venetian blinds
- Parquet floors

See Resident Manager

NA. 9000
John L. Barr, Owner

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

DESIRABLE BUILDINGS
which offer
EXTREMELY LOW RENTALS

1422 N St. N.W.
A most unusual opportunity! 3 rooms, kitchen and bath in a quiet downtown neighborhood. Only.............. **$45.00**

430 Irving St. N.W.
Lovely front apartment of two rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house meter. Only.................... **$42.50**

611 M St. N.E.
Attractive duplex. Two rooms, kitchen, bath and large screened porch. Automatic heating system. Rent....... **$37.50**

Robert W. Savage
807 Union Trust Bldg. ...NAt. 3630

LIVE ON CAPITOL HILL

AT THE
Capitol Hill
127 C Street N.E.
NEW BUILDING
One Block from U. S. Capitol

Venetian Blinds, Parquet Floors, Painted Rough-Texture Walls, Ventilated Corridors, Elevator.

Rents Include Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration.

Open & Lighted 10 A. M.-8 P. M.
See Resident Manager

J. A. McKEEVER CO. Inc.
1625 K ST. *Managing Agent* DI. 9706

New Building
THE SOMERSET
(1400 Somerset St. NW.)

North on 16th to Somerset, Right to 14th

Attractive Apartments

Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Murphy Bed, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath.
$49.50 to $62.50

Living Room, Dressing Room, Murphy Bed, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath.
$47.50

Gas and Electricity Included in Rent.

SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Your Invitation to See
Something Different
1717 19th St. N.W.

An entirely different angle on apartment life for the apartment dwellers of Washington. Located in quiet, refined atmosphere one block east of Connecticut Ave. and 2 blocks north of Dupont Circle.

2 Rooms, Pullman Kitchen and Bath **$59.50**
2 Rooms, Pullman Kitchen, Bath and Sun Deck 15x15 .... **$69.50**

Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included

If you ARE looking for something really different, then again we say SEE

Representative on premises
1717 19th St. N.W.

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 8100

1831 Second St. N.E.
Opposite McKinley High School.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $45.00
See Resident Manager.

3025 Porter St. N.W.
Just west of Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $50.00
Refrigeration included in rental.

1801 16th Street N.W.
"The Somerset House"
1 room, kitchen and bath. $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $58.00
2 bedrooms, living room and bath. $83.00
Electric refrigeration on house current, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager.

7440 Georgia Ave. N.W.
New building with all Modern Equipment.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $53.50
Resident Manager.

912 Gallatin St. N.W.
Modern building, conveniently located 1 block east of Georgia Avenue. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. One has dinette. $50.00 and $62.50

1316 N. H. Ave. N.W.
Near Dupont Circle
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $75.00
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

2627 Adams Mill Road N.W.
A quiet, cool residential neighborhood: 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath Electric refrigeration included in rent. $60.00

SEE COLORADO TERRACE FIRST

5759-5761 13th ST. N.W.
FOR BETTER LIVING...
WITHIN YOUR BUDGET

Bachelor apartment, 1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath, dressing closet, Murphy bed. ...$47.50

Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath, and foyer, $59.50 to $62.50.

Living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, $69.50 to $72.50.

Gas, electricity and refrigeration included.

Living is better because everything is new and is designed for the greatest comfort. At COLORADO TERRACE you have cross-ventilation, basement laundry, venetian blinds. Light and airy apartments, at a cost that will not dent your budget. Convenient to stores, schools and fast transportation.

Occupancy December 1st.

Lenkin Construction Co.
635 F St. N.W. NA. 9530

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

"Wakefield Hall"
2101 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.

One room, kitchen, dinette and bath
$41.50

2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette, Bath.
$55.00

Elevator
Electric Refrigeration
Resident Manager

H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NA. 8100

MATCH THIS!

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch

Newly decorated. Cross ventilation. New table-top gas ranges. Elevator.

$48.50

See Model Furn. Apt. by Hutchison, Inc.

1530 R. I. Ave. N. E.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

5224-5228 4TH ST. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath............. **$50**
Heat, hot water, janitor service Included.
See Janitor.

4020 7TH ST. N.E.
Living room, dinette, bedroom, modern kitchen, tile bath with shower **$45.00**
Heat and Janitor Service Included

8407 MAPLE AVE.
(8400 Block Georgia Ave.)
Silver Spring, Md.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath, large rear screened porch. See Janitor. **$49.50**
Heat, Hot Water and Janitor Service Included

NEW APARTMENTS
900 WEST DRIVE
SILVER SPRING, MD.
(8500 Block Georgia Ave.)
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and tiled bath. Lights, Gas, Heat Hot Water and Janitor service included. **$47.50 to $57.50**
See Resident Manager, Apt. B-2

BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.
NA. 0271 Southern Bldg.

Economy Apartments
EQUIPPED WITH BRYANT GAS HEATERS—REAR YARDS—SCREENED PORCHES

Just north of Florida Ave. N.E.

1700 West Virginia Ave. N.E.
$35.00—Apt. No. 2—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath.

1703 Capitol Ave. N.E.
$45.00—Apt. No. 4—Rec. hall, living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and bath.
Res. Mgr., 1650 W. Va. Ave. N.E., Apt. 1, LInc. 3623-R.

In Petworth
5615 7th St. N.W.
$32.50—Apt. No. 1—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; elec. refrigeration.

1404 K CAFRITZ Dist. 9080

Brand NEW!
Empire
20th and F Sts. N.W.
RIGHT Downtown
WALK TO WORK!

Inspect this ultra-modern apartment, designed for your comfort.

Representative on Premises—
Open & Lighted from 9 A. M. to 10 P. M. Display are by
The Hecht Co., REpublic 2081

AIR CONDITIONED

Rentals from $52.50

Includes electricity for cooking, lighting and refrigeration.

$32.50—Living room with built-in dinette table and chairs, dressing room with Murphy bed, kitchen, and bath.

$55.00—Living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, combination sunroom and dining room, kitchen and bath.

$82.50 to $87.50—Corner apartment, reception hall unusually large living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen and bath.

A Few of the Modern Features:

Modern Air-Conditioning — Venetian Blinds — All-Electric Kitchens — Carpeted Corridors —Parquet Floors— Painted Walls — Steel Kitchen Cabinets — 24-hr. Switchboard and Elevator Service — Large Closets — Beautiful Sun Garden—Built-in Beds — Built-in Dinette Sets — Mail Chute.

14th & K STS. *CAFRITZ* District 9080

MEMO
jot these on your memo pad

Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty Corp.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403

1940 Biltmore St. N.W.
2 bedrooms, dining room, living room with fireplace, kitchen, modern bath & screened porch, $90.00
Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator. Resident Manager, AD. 9493.

1451 Park Road N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $42.50
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
Resident Manager, AD. 6939.

1615 Kenyon St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, dressing closet with Murphy bed and bath $62.50
Gas, electricity, switchboard service included in rent.
Resident Manager, CO 8425.

3220 Conn. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $62.50
All utilities included in rent.
24-hour elevator & switchboard service.
Resident Manager, WOodley 0764.

1614 17th St. N.W.
1 room and bath (bachelor)..... $30.00
2 rooms, kitchen, foyer & bath.. $52.50
Includes electricity.
Resident Manager, DE. 3218.

2145 California St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $50.00
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, DU. 1674.

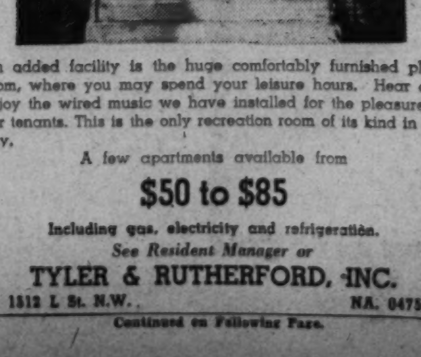
4700 Conn. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $75.00
6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch $135.00
Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator. Resident Manager, WO. 0845.

4800 Georgia Ave. N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $52.50
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, GE. 6996.

930 Emerson St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....... $38.50
Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, GEorgia 6996.

1126 11th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $42.50
Gas and electricity included in rent.
Resident Manager, MEt. 0635.

DOORWAY
TO THE NEWEST APARTMENT
in aristocratic Georgetown
2511 QUE ST. N. W.



An added facility is the huge comfortably furnished playroom, where you may spend your leisure hours. Hear and enjoy the wired music we have installed for the pleasure of our tenants. This is the only recreation room of its kind in the city.

A few apartments available from
$50 to $85
Including gas, electricity and refrigeration.
See Resident Manager or
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

THE ROSEANNE
2111 18th ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.............$52.50

THE SEVILLE
2129 18th ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.............$50.00

THE MONTELLO
1901 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.
All Newly Decorated
Phone Michigan 3755

THE PRESIDENTIAL
1026 16th St. N.W.
An address of distinction, at the corner of 16th and L streets, within walking distance of downtown.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath.
5 rooms, foyer and 2 baths.
Will Furnish If Desired.
Resident Manager, ME. 2537

THE MARCHETA
1121 N. H. Ave. N.W.
Within easy walking distance of most Government Departments.
1 rm., dinette, kit. and bath $40.00
2 rms., dinette, kit. and bath $50.00
Built-in beds, shower, new kitchen equipment, elevators and switchboard.
Resident Manager, RE. 0630

THE FLAGLER
736 22nd St. N.W.
Near George Washington University and most Government Departments.
1 room and bath $30.00
1 rm., dinette, kit. and bath $40.00
Elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, RE. 0692
The Munsey Trust Co.
Real Estate Dept. NA. 8080

THE VICTORIA
2520 14th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath with porch $55.00
5 rooms, kitchen and bath, with porch $65.00

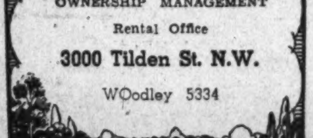
THE CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
1 room, kitchen, bath...... $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $65.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath...... $90.00

THE FALKSTONE
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath .. $52.50
5 rooms, kitchen and bath $100.00

2800 ONTARIO Rd. N.W.
24-hour elevator service
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $90.00
5 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch $135.00

BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 3500
Holidays and Evenings
Phone SH. 5128

Tilden Gardens
1, 2 and 3 Bedrooms
with 1 or 2 baths
Large living rooms, dining rooms; very complete kitchens. Some types with solariums.
Every apartment with two or more exposures, overlooking beautifully landscaped grounds.
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT
Rental Office
3000 Tilden St. N.W.
WOodley 5334



GRADY MANAGED
Heat, Hot Water, Full-Time Janitor Service.

5919 13th St. N.W.
Apt. 1—First Floor
3 large rooms, two bedrooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, screened rear porch.....$60.00
Tenant will show by appointment.

4008 9th St. N.E.
Apt. 4—2nd Floor
3 large rooms, two bedrooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, screened rear porch $60.00
See Janitor, Basement, 4005 8th St. N.E.

Duplex Apts.
They Are Different
No. 3—3932 7th St. N.E.
Gas Heat, Tenant's Meter.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; large screened porch, long back yard.......... $40.50

911 Kennedy St. N.W.
Adults Only.
Apt. No. 2—1st Floor.
Key at Apt. No. 1.
Gas Heat—Tenant's Meter.
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette and bath, screened rear porch............ $45.00
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. DIst. 3750

CONVENIENT AND DISTINCTIVE
STONELEIGH COURT
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT L
A fashionable address in the heart of your daily activities.

1 large room, foyer, kitchen and bath.. $62.50
2 rooms, large foyer, kitchen and bath.. $85.00
Also a few 2-bedroom apartments.
Rent includes gas and electricity
STONELEIGH COURT is the smart combination of atmosphere and convenience. Handsome lobby. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Large high-ceilinged rooms, most modern kitchen and bath fixtures.
Resident Manager, MRS. DOVE NA. 2268
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. DI. 8300

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$62.50
1 room, foyer, dressing closet, dining alcove, kitchen and bath.
Electricity (for lighting, cooking, refrigeration) and switchboard service included in rent.
See Resident Manager
MILTON HALL
2222 Eye St. N.W.
1 block south of Pa. Ave.

LOW RENTS
New group development with large open gardens. You owe it to yourself to see these
Ultra Modern Apartments
Mt. Vernon Gardens
715 S. Washington St.
On Mt. Vernon Memorial Blvd. Alexandria, Virginia
BRODIE & COLBERT
Alexandria 2484
National 8875

THE SWARTHMORE
1010 25th STREET N.W.
A convenient downtown apartment building, just south of Pennsylvania Ave.
One room, kitchen, dinette and bath........ $43.50
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath........ $55.00
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included in Rent.
Resident Manager

B. F. Saul Co.
925 15th St.
NA. 2100

★ **THE DUPONT** ★
1717 20TH STREET N.W.
(Just North of Dupont Circle)
Gas and electricity included in rent. Electric refrigeration, elevator service. Resident manager.
3 rms., kit. equipment, r. h. and bath...... $59.00
4 rms., kit. and bath... $81.00
B. F. SAUL CO.
NAt. 2100
925 15th St. N.W.

3115
Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
(North of 16th and Irving Sts.)
Two rooms, kitchen and bath. 1st floor apt.. Two exposures.
$45.00
Electric Refrigeration
B. F. SAUL co.
NA. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

The Chalon
414 Seward Square S.E.
(Near Congressional Library just off 4th & Penna. Avenue)
One bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath.
$47.50
Includes Gas and Electricity
- *Hardwood Floors*
- *Completely redecorated*
- *Electric Refrigeration*

RESIDENT MANAGER
ATlantic 4078

Live In Glover Park
Where Surburban Environment Prevails Amid Intown Conveniences
2655 41st ST. N.W.
Corner 41st and Edmunds Sts.
YOU'LL like the many extra features in this building. Each apartment has 3 closets, venetian blinds, gas refrigeration, Magic Chef range and tile bath!
NOV. 15th OCCUPANCY
2 Rooms, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath Units, $56.50—$59.50.
Rents Include Heat, Hot Water, Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Janitor Service.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.
Out Wisconsin Ave., left on Calvert St. to 41st, right to corner of Edmunds.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
Managing Agent.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352

COLORED—448 Q st. nw.; 3 r., k., bath; heat, elec., gas incl.; $50. DE. 1160.

COLORED—See 212 V st. nw. 2 rooms, large kitchen and bath; h.-w. h.; gas and elec., $42.50. CONNER & RYON, RE. 3217

FOR COLORED.
1418 HOPKINS ST. N.W.
(Bet. O and P Sts., 20th and 21st Sts.)
Lovely 1-room, kit. and bath apt.; now available at $35.00.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE
807 Union Trust Bldg. NAtl. 3630.

Colored—1342 Que St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat, light and hot water furnished; $40.
GUARANTY REALTY, INC.
1706 K St. N.W. NA. 0587.

REFINED COLORED
New modern brick bldg; lovely apt.; liv. rm., 2 bedrms., kit., private bath, porch; ½ blk. carline. Call owner, WO. 9100.

Offices—Rent 50

F ST. NW., 602—Large airy outside offices. heat. light, jan. $15 up. Apply 602 F st.

Garages for Rent 52A

NEAR 14th & Irving, rear Colony Theater; $3.50 month up. Sell, trade. RYON CO. NAtional 7907.

Stores—Rent 53

KENILWORTH (1617 Kenilworth Ave. N.E.)—New store, rent reasonable. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K St. N.W. MEtro. 1107.

TAKOMA PARK (216 Carroll Ave.)—Nice sized store, suitable most any business. Rent $60.00. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, INC., 474 K St. N.W. MEtro. 1107.

LARGE CORNER, $125.00.
One of the busiest corners in Anacostia, recently an A. & P. store, formerly a drug store, 14th and Good Hope road se. Call Mr. Moore
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DIstrict 4600.

307 3d St. S.E. store and 5-rm. apt...	$55.00
200 5th St. S.E.	40.00
4 9th St. S.E.	38.00
3901 Nichols Ave. S.E.—20x50	60.00
326 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.	100.00
325 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.—Heated..	75.00

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
LIncoln 0084.

1329 B ST. N.E.
Large store with room in rear, 2nd floor, 3 rooms and bath apartment, h.-w. h., yard and paved alley. Entire building for only $60 per month.
F. ELIOT MIDDLETON.
205 Investment Bldg. REp. 1181.

Houses—Furnished 54

ARLINGTON—Mod. 5 rms., excel. cond.; Frig.; good loc.; $65. Newman, CH. 0050.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Detached brick, 6 rms., bath (two bedrooms), first floor; large room, bath, second floor; oil heat; garage and fenced yard; $90 for whole house or $75 first floor, and owner will share utilities. CH. 1907; RE. 2800, Branch 76.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Artistic, comfortable 6 rms., elec. refg., oil burner, firepl.; excellent beds; 2 porches; gar. Near schools, bus.

FOR NAVY OFFICER OR DEPT. OFFICIAL. Detached suburban-type 8-room house, completely furnished; 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, piano, electric refrigeration, washer, new oil burner; basement maid's room and toilet; built-in garage. Convenient Conn. ave. bus, stores, schools and Cathedral. Yearly lease. EM. 2328.

CLEVELAND PARK—Det., 8 rms., 2 baths, maid's room; newly decorated; oil heat, elec. refrig.; garage. EM. 1019.

MINNESOTA AVE. S.E., 2234—6 rms., bath; near school, transp., $50. LI. 1847-R.

OVERLOOKING Rk. Cr. Park, well-furnished home at unfurn. price. Owner leaving, 6 rms., maid's rm.; gar.; refrigeration. NO. 1420, Apt. 310.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS, D. C.—Good N.W. neighborhood; detached, modern, 6 rms. and bath; oil heat, elec. refrig.; newly decorated, attractively furnished; large lot; reas.; close to stores, schools, bus and street car. W. P. JACKSON, 5424 Conduit rd. nw. WO. 0483 or WO. 1364.

SEMI-DETACHED 6-room, hot-water heat; electric stove; refrigerator; garage; conv. to bus and schools. RAnd. 7819.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

CHEVY CHASE, MD. (105 Leland St.)—Large house, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths; extensive grounds; unfurnished; $90; furnished, $100; sale, $13,500. AT. 0651 eves.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA, Rosemont, Va.—Comfortable, 6 rooms, oil heat; yard; garage; $70. 608 Johnson pl. ALex. 1711.

ALEXANDRIA—Small restored Colonial home; 6 rooms and bath; fireplace; oil burner; $75. C. E. WORTHAM, ALex. 3317 or TEmple 3719-J.

ANACOSTIA—Bungalow; 4 rms. and bath. a. m. i., vacant about Dec. 1. LI. 5080-R.

ARLING. VA.—6 rooms, 2 baths; almost new. Oil heat, gar., new residential section 15 min. downtown. $75. CH. 7654.

ARLINGTON—Detached English-style 5-rm. house, unfurn., $65; furn. till April 15, $75; auto. h. w., h.-w. h., elec. stove; lawn 100 ft. deep. Graves, JA. 1953-W.

BEST SELECTION homes in nw. residential section; $45 up. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, 4908 Wisconsin ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

BETHESDA, MD. (Glenbrook Village, adjoining new Naval Medical Center)—212 Fairfield drive; small house, living rm., 2 bedrms., kit., bath, auto. heat; $50. Keys at 219 Fairfield dr. NA. 9070. Ext. 400.

BUCHANAN NW., 1305—6 rms., bath, 2 incl. pchs., h.-w. h.; redec. $62.50. GE. 7713.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 310 (key at 312)—6 rms.; automatic heat; excellent condition; a. m. i.; low rent. RA. 4132.

CHERRYDALE—Mod. 6 rms., bath, h. w. h., $50. Newman, 3809 Lee H'way. CH. 0050.

CHESAPEAKE ST. NW., 4021—Modern, 6 rooms, bath, garage, $50.75. H. M. SMITH. WO. 3441. Eves., WO. 2443.

EMERSON ST. NW., 711—Redecorated, 6 rooms; refrig.; garage (Key at 709.) WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

FURNISHED and unfurnished 5, 6 and 8-room houses, $55 up; excell. location.
MUNGER-HOLLINGSWORTH CO.
Bethesda Bank Bldg. WIs. 4652

GEORGETOWN—Charming, delightful for entertaining; detached 8 rooms, 2 baths, 3 fireplaces, maid's room, bath; lovely garden; lease. HObart 2027.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 4000—Near St. Gabriel's Church, corner br., 4-bedrms., 2 baths, lge. closets, lge. cellar, oil heat, excel. cond.; $70. L. J. MILLS, NA. 4561.

LYON VIL.—4 bedrms., oil ht., $90; 3 bedrms., oil ht., $65. Lyon, Inc. CH. 7070.

NEARBY VA.—Frame house, 6 rms., bath, $52.50. Newman, 3809 Lee Hway. CH. 0050.

NEAR WALTER REED HOSPITAL—7 rms., 2 baths, clubroom. New and modern.
1414 Whittier St. N.W.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC. DIstrict 3346.

NEW ENGLISH BRICK, 5 rooms and tile bath; oil heat; elec. kitchen; $50 to good tenant. AT. 3140-M.

OPEN AND LIGHTED (7 to 9 P. M.), 3419 Morrison St., Chevy Chase, D. C.—6 large rooms, bath, veranda, oil heat; also 11 rooms (7 bedrooms), 2 baths and 6 rms., 2 baths nearby. Fulton R. Gordon. Broker's Attention, 1427 Eye st. DIstrict 5230; evenings, WOodley 5091.

PARK RD. NW., 2031—4 large bedrooms, 2 baths (8 rooms). Large oak trees; bus line; newly reconditioned; automatic heat or coal. V. TRESCOTT, DI. 7739 'til noon.

SHERIDAN ST. NW., 1329—8 rms., 2 kits., 2½ baths, recr. and maid's rms.; b.-i. gar.; auto. ht. (suit. 2 families).

TAKOMA PARK, D. C., 6629 Harlan Pl.—5 rooms, bath, sleeping porch and garage; $55.00. Also others from $42.50 up.
ROBERT E. LOHR.
311 Cedar St., Takoma Park. GE. 0881.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C., 7023 Blair Rd.—7 rooms, bath; oil heat; 2-car garage; nr. schools, stores, transportation and theaters. ROBERT E. LOHR, 311 Cedar St., Takoma Park. GE. 0881.

VARNUM ST. N.W., 321—5 rms., kit., bath; scrn. pchs.; yard; gar. CO. 3680-W.

WOODLAWN VILAGE—New 5-rm. brick; electric kit., recreation rm. 4824 16th rd., North Arlington, Va. $65.

16TH ST. SE., 27—6 rms., 2 kit., 2 b., oil ht. C. h. w.; suit. 2 fam.; gar.; $75. LI. 7430.

1313 4TH ST. SW.—6-room, bath modern; rent $30.50. COl. 8550.

$45 MONTHLY—S.E.; modern 6 rooms bath; automatic heat. Key 904 F st. ne. LI. 0308.

1212 GIRARD ST. N.E.
8 rooms, bath; h.-w. h., $60.
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVEST. CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

6-rm. mod. brick, $75.
5-rm. mod. brick, $67.50.
5-rm. mod. brick, $65.
4-rm. mod. frame, $50.
These homes are well located and ready to move in. Apply S. T. ROBERTSON, 7601 Old Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md. WIsc. 1444.

1936 SUMMIT PL. N.E.—$50.00.
6 Rooms, Bath, Oil Heat, Modern.
423 CONCORD AVE. N.W.—$52.50.
6 Rooms and Bath, Gas Heat.
228 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.—$65.00.
7 Rooms and Bath, Hot-Water Heat.
Built-in Garage, Refrigerator, Redecorated.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAt. 0352.

$40 Nearby Md., mod. 5-room bungalow; scrnd. pch., gar. HIllside 0630.

$55 4016 BRANDYWINE ST. NW.—Detached mod., 7 rms., center hall; garage. H. M. SMITH, WOodley 3441-2443.

BRIGHTWOOD, D. C.

603 Roxboro pl. nw.—6 r., b.	$50
719 Somerset pl. nw.—6 r., b.	55
816 Tewkesbury pl. nw.—auto ht., refg.,	60
6910 8th st. nw.—4 bedrms., oil ht....	75
607 Whittier st.—4 bedrms., oil heat..	80

See Mr. Thompson, 728 Somerset Pl. N.W. RA. 3762. Weekdays, NA. 8880.

5 ROOMS AND BATH

3425 Eads St. N.E. (oil heat).....	$52.50
2932 Yost Pl. N.E. (bungalow).....	50.00
516 5th St. S.E.	35.50
1124 4th St. S.E.	30.00

6 ROOMS AND BATH

1530 Mass. Ave. S.E. (oil heat).....	$68.50
815 B St. S.E.	65.00
1438 G St. S.E. (2 family)	65.00
903 B St. N.E. (oil heat)	60.00
146 N. C. Ave. S.E.	55.00
2425 S St. S.E.	55.00
1613 G St. S.E.	50.00
233 9th St. S.E. (gar.)	[illegible]
1320 Corbin Pl. N.E.	47.50
404 10th St. N.E.	47.50
1626 U St. S.E.	45.50
506 9th St. S.E. (gar.)	45.50
620 7th St. N.E.	45.00
15 15th St. S.E.	45.00
143 D St. S.E.	45.00
1335 C St. N.E.	45.00
1508 D St. S.E. (key at 1506)	42.50
621 C St. N.E.	42.50
1538 D St. S.E.	40.00
1011 K St. S.E.	40.00
318 10th St. S.E.	40.00
1328 E St. N.E.	37.50
1435 D St. S.E.	37.50
307 11th St. S.E.	35.00

3144 WESTOVER DR. S.E. 7 r., 2 b., h.-w. h., elec.	$100.00
1218 DECATUR ST. N.W. 7 r., b., oil h., elec.	77.50
27 16TH ST. S.E. 8 r., 2 b., h.-w. h., elec.	75.00
1211 E. CAPITOL ST. 8 r., 2 b., h.-w. h., elec.	73.00
1152 4TH ST. N.E. 8 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	57.50
142 N. C. AVE. S.E. 7 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.; gar.	55.00
344 11TH ST. S.E. 8 r., b., gas h., elec. refr.	55.00
535 7TH ST. S.E. 7 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	40.00
209½ E ST. N.E. 6 r., lat. h., elec.	30.00
126 N. C. AVE. S. E. 6 r., lat. h.	27.50

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E.
Lincoln 0084.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ARLINGTON, VA.
6-room modern home; garage; 1 acre ground; hot-water heat; on bus line; convenient schools, stores, etc.
B. M. SMITH,
2408 Columbia Pike. OXford 2038.

3625 11th ST. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath, hot-water heat, large yard and garage; redecorated.
S. LEE HARRISON
905 New York Ave. N.W. REp. 3435.

8 R., B., PORCH, $40
Detached, a. m. i., 1924 N. Vance St., Half block Lee H'way, 1 mi. Key Bridge. Must rent immediately. EM. 1994.

1022 SPRING RD. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, $55.
MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

BURLEITH
RESTRICTED COMMUNITY NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, TRANSPORTATION.
Several modern homes now available. 6 rooms and bath, some with porches; garage; refrigeration; $65 up. See Mrs. McKone, 3722 T st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NA. 2345.

FOR RENT
ALL WITH HOT-WATER HEAT

7131 9th nw., 8 r., 2 baths, gar.....	$80.00
5324 41st nw., 7 r., 1½ b., garage....	75.75
4207 Ill. ave. nw., 6 r., bath, gar....	65.00
543 Buchanan nw., 6 r., b., gar....	65.00
2520 11th nw., 6 r., b., refrig., gar..	60.00
644 5th ne., 6 r., b., refrig.	55.00
320 Todd pl. ne., 6 r., b., garage....	50.00
621 Kennedy nw., 6 r., b., refrig....	50.00
1422 Jackson ne., det. bungalow....	50.00
FLATS	
500 B st. se., 4 rooms, bath	42.50
2019 4th ne., 5 rooms, bath	38.50
504 E st. ne., 5 rooms, bath	35.00
1110 S. C. ave. se., 4 rooms, bath..	32.50

GEORGE I. BORGER
643 IND. AVE. N.W. NAT. 0350.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
5342 41st ST. N.W.—$70.
7 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath and extra lavatory, garage, living room with open fireplace, dining room, 15x15, kitchen, pantry, ample closet space, exceptional condition throughout.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.,
National 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

BETHESDA—7 rooms, 2½ baths, oil heat, air cond., rec. room, screened porch; 70x200 lot; 50 trees; built 2 years; perfect cond. Owner transferred New York; excellent neighborhood. WI. 3441.

SHERRIER PL. NW., 5333—New six-room house; all modern improvements; large lot; garage. EMerson 4392.

List Your Houses With Us.
MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

OPEN TODAY
REDUCED $1,000
5333 SHERRIER PLACE NW.
Just Beyond Foxall Village.
Brand-new det. modern 6 rms., bath; oil heat; floored attic; covered front and rear porches; garage; good lot; shade; or reas. rent.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, REALTOR.
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON—Modern 5 rooms, finished attic, oil heat, garage; large lot; good section. CH. 2349.

ARLINGTON HILLS—Colonial, 6 rms., 1½ b.; oil b. h.; nr. Army-Navy Club; $75. 2709 S. 13th. Inq. within or Alex. 1752-W.

ARLINGTON, VA.—4 rooms and bath, furnished or unfurnished apartments in attractive bungalow, on the Ridge. Private entrances; lovely grounds. Call J. L. Price, IVy 1272, 2303 So. Arlington Ridge rd.

ARLING., VA.—Nearly new 5-rm., tile bath, brick bungalow; fireplace; built-in gar.; trees; desirable section, school; furnished or unfurn. Call owner. CH. 3215.

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS, Alex., Va.—New 7-room, 2-bath house; all modern conveniences; $75 mo. to approved tenants. Inquire Mrs. Barry, 2206 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va., or ALex. 78. Sun. and Mon.

COTTAGE—6 rm. and bath, $35 mo.; on Mt. Vernon blvd. at New Alexandria; ask at gas station for Mr. Harkey.

VA.—Mod. homes. $60 up; some nicely furn. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

10-RM. new house; 2 baths; 20-acre farm; 3 miles from D. C.; $45. Joe Curto, 335 H st. ne. LI. 10147.

ARLINGTON, VA.
6 rooms; oil heat; $47.50 mo.
Other rentals. 3809 8th S.

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA.
New 6-room brick (3 bedrooms); oil heat, elec. ref. In new-home community at Westmont; $65. A. H. BROOKS, 3016 Columbia pike. OXford 0626.

Suburban Apartments 58A

HYATTSVILLE, MD. (812 West Madison Ave.)—New apts., 2 large rms., dinette, bath; ultra-modern kitchen, inclosed porch, Venetian blinds; reasonable rent. DUNN & CO., 3333 Rhode Island ave., Mt. Rainier, Md. Hyatts. 48.

Suburban—Rent, Sale 58B

WITHIN FEW MINUTES from White House, in Virginia, houses, bungalows with all city conveniences; 5 to 7 rooms, large lot.
Sell with down payment from $250.
Rent from $50. Immediate possession.
Or will build to suit.
R. W. McMAHON, CHESTNUT 3889.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

ATTRACTIVE furnished apartment; living rm., bedrm., bath; near Connecticut ave. and Kalorama rd.; January 1, 3 or 4 months.
M. C. LOCKWOOD, Mount Pocono, Pa.

COUPLE, child desire furn. basement apt. Serv. for part rent. Box 445, Wash. Post.

WE HAVE THE TENANT!
HAVE YOU GOT THE HOUSE?
Our office has daily demand for houses from prospective tenants who want to live in Virginia, but our rent list is exhausted. We promise prompt, efficient service . . . so, why not let us rent your vacant property? Call J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington. CHest. 1341.

Real Estate Loans 62-A

IMMEDIATE CASH for 1st, 2d and 3d trusts on D. C. or nearby Md. property. Deals closed in 24 hours. Prevailing low rates of interest. We purchase 2d trust or collateral notes. FEDERAL FINANCE CO., 913 N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 7416.

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS.
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION,
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

SECOND TRUST MONEY.
We purchase well-secured second trust notes on owner occupied residence property in D. C., nearby Md. or Va.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 5833.

Sale Co-operative Apts. 63A

ON CONN. AVE.—Living rm., foyer, bedrm., din., kit. PRICED RIGHT. Adults. Gentiles. No pets. Box M657, Wash. Post.

Business Property 64

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Approximately 42,000 sq. ft. with both water and railroad facilities; right price and good terms.
V. WARD BOSWELL
220 So. Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 2616.

CHAIN STORE
Property for sale in excellent location. Corporation will take long lease.
Also choice F st. corner; long-time lease.
FREDERIC L. PATERSON
726 Jackson Pl. N.W. REpublic 2030.

Sale Investment Property 65

Income-Producing Investments
Major oil company leases and chain store leases available. Louis Derman, RE. 1768.

ROW BRICK house in N.W., arranged in 3 apts.; $76.50 per month. Price $4,950. Murray Co. NA. 7772.

Sale Houses 66

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK—6 rms.; det. brick, auto. heat, brick gar., 2 fireplaces, attic, wooded lot; terms. NA. 3624.

OLD ALEXANDRIA, just restored; 6 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, garden; vacant. Key at 217 South Royal st. Small cash payment, balance monthly until paid. Owner, NA. 7936 or TE. 3784.

ARLINGTON—6-room bungalow, full basement, spacious yard; sell equity. Falls Church 2062-J.

N.E. BARGAIN—$6,500 furnished; $6,300 unfurnished. Wide ave., 1st commercial. 7 rooms, bath, oil heat. Income, $75 monthly and living quarters. Illness reason for selling. Information, 825 F st. ne. ATlantic 1903.

7TH ST. S.E., 507—2-family house in new condition, $250 to $500 cash. Convenient location; vacant. Might consider rental or exchange. Owner, No. 6176.

415 RAYMOND ST., CH. CH.—6 rooms, bath, porches, double garage, oil heat, large lot 50x257, trees. Owner. EM. 3786.

LIST YOUR HOMES
WITH
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15TH. REALTORS. NA. 8032.

Sale Houses 66

3018 WARDER ST. NW.—6 rms., A-1 cond. Price $4,950. By owner. GE. 9649.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6 P. M.
PETWORTH, NEAR GRANT CIRCLE.
Must be sold immediately; modern Colonial brick home with 6 rooms, bath, inclosed porches; oil heat, garage, etc. See 317 Allison street and buy a bargain. DIstrict 8917. W. L. MOORE. GE. 2802.

BRIGHTWOOD BEST BUY.
$7,000 BUYS $11,750 HOUSE. OPEN—5725 13TH ST. N.W.—7 RMS., 21 FT. WIDE; GOOD, CONVENIENT SECTION. GEORGIA 1122.

CLEVELAND PARK, $14,950
APPROXIMATELY ASSESSED Value
9 rooms, sleeping porch, 3 baths, SPACIOUS living room, large fireplace, ample large closets, large attic. SUPERIOR CONSTRUCTION; all walls insulated. Oil heat. SWIMMING POOL; 2-car garage; lot 70x220; BIG TREES. Convenient school, shopping center and bus. Reasonable terms. OWNER. CHeatnut 3300, or WOodley 0979 for appointment.

5628 KANSAS AVENUE.
(At Madison and 2d Sts.)
Modern brick home priced to sell quickly. 3 bedrooms. 2 enclosed porches. Cedar closets.
$7,500.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th St. NA. 8032.

Overlooking Soldiers' Home Park.
A Middaugh & Shannon semidetached home with 6 great big rooms; h.-w. h.; in fine condition; lot, 32½x100; detached garage; recommended as a bargain for investment or home. Mr. Mannakee, Ra. 1558.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411

Cleveland Park—3313 Ross Pl.
8-room detached English beam stucco and shingle house; front and rear porches; built-in 1-car garage; convenient Conn. ave. bus, schools and cathedral; 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, entrance hall, living room, fireplace, study, built-in book cases, dining room, built-in buffet, kitchen, modern sink, pantry, G. E. refrig., basement maid's room and toilet; new oil burner. instantaneous hot water. Desirable for family with children. $11,000; reasonable terms. EM. 2326.

HOME AND INVESTMENT
New houses, built and arranged for 2 families. 3 large rooms and bath on each floor, automatic heat. These houses are nearing completion and for quick sale builder will sell for $7,950. Terms. Phone for appointment to inspect. Location, southeast; high elevation. Call Mr. Waple. WAPLE & JAMES, INC. DIstrict 3346.

607 EMERSON ST. N.W.
Dunigan-built home with 6 large rooms and bath, 2 rear porches, garage. In an excellent location and priced right.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

$5,990 Best bargain in Silver Spring. New 2-story bricks; 5 rooms; convenient bus, schools.
Suburban Investment & Insurance Co.
7896 Georgia Ave. N.W. SH. 3490.

5430 41st PLACE N.W.
A FINER PLACE
FOR YOU and your family to live; a more beautiful and more comfortable home in more attractive surroundings. Authentic colonial architecture and sturdy construction, modern equipment and planning. Unusually bright, well proportioned rooms; 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 tiled baths offer the ultimate in living comfort. It's a new way of living, of getting the most from your housing dollar, and you should see it while the prices are still low. Come out and see for yourself by way of Conn. ave. to Livingston st., then left 3 blocks to 41st place and home, or call ADams 6623 or EMerson 5310 for any other information until 9 p. m.
EDWARD R. CARR
Owner. 2659 Conn. Ave. N.W. Builder.

BATTERY PARK, BETHESDA.
$10,450
We think the word "delightful" best describes this attractive little home. Of Dutch Colonial design, with a perfect setting on spacious, beautifully landscaped grounds, fronting 150 feet, make this an unusual offering. There are 6 rooms, 2 complete baths, large screened porch, first-floor den, oil heat, electric refrigeration, and the entire property is in immaculate condition. BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300. Evenings or Sunday call Mrs. Hill, WO. 3297.

SPRING VALLEY
Beautiful new home, bedroom and library combination, with complete bath on 1st floor. Recreation room, maid's room and bath, all above ground level. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor. House could be rented for 40% more than monthly payment necessary to buy.

FOXHALL AREA
CHEVY CHASE AND CRESTWOOD.
Houses in above locations. Each owner must leave city and will sell cheap.
FREDERIC L. PATERSON
726 Jackson Pl. N.W. REpublic 2030.

CHEAPER TO BUY THAN RENT
$39.55 per mo.
EXHIBIT HOME
NO. 8 HAWAII AVE. N.W.
(Adjacent to Soldiers' Home Park)
Six large rooms (3 bedrooms), air conditioned, automatic heat, concrete covered porch, basement lavatory, stippled walls. Artistically decorated throughout.
Priced at $6,250
Interest at 4½%
Directions; Drive east on Upshur St. N.W. to Rock Creek Church Road, left 3 blocks to Hawaii Ave. and Beitzell signs.
BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W. Dist. 3100

VALUE
is determined largely by
LOCATION
42nd St. at WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
NEW BRICK HOMES
$8950 up
Many fail to realize this when they buy out of the path of increasing values. Here, in the heart of EVERYTHING, looking across a park from Wisconsin Ave., is YOUR WISE BUY, in the RIGHT location. Stores, schools, transportation at your door. 6 rooms, 2 baths, paneled recreation room, air conditioned, 4915 42nd St. N.W. Open and lighted 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Phone
S. PERRY
GE. 3066, or see your broker.
ATTENTION
Doctor or Dentist
Corner house with basement office, 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room and garage in this group.

Within Your Reach!
$300 Cash
$55 Monthly
New Brick Home
Two Bedrooms—Full Basement
Slate Roof—Oil Heat—Air Conditioned
$6,550
Open Daily
3641 35th Street N.E.
Mt. Rainier, Md.
Just off R. I. Ave. Go up 34th St. to Bunker Hill Road, right to 35th St.
N. C. HINES & SONS
Selling Agents
"Money Paid for Rent Will Soon Pay for a House"

GEORGETOWN
Semi-detached Brick
Colonial Home—Vacant
New House Condition
$1,500 Cash—$75 a Month
2715 O STREET
Open Saturday and Sunday
J. LEO KOLB
INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave.
Michigan 2100

Sale Houses 66

$4,750—Terms; vacant; S.E.; lovely detached 6-room, bath, automatic heat; nice condition. Inspection, call ATlantic 1903. Agent, 825 F st. ne.

New Brick Bungalows
Large living room, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, de luxe kitchen, tile bath, shower, attic, basement; air conditioned; $6,500. Terms. Open. 10 minutes from Chevy Chase Circle by Conn. ave. bus. Strathmore ave., Garrett Park, Md. G. E. Keeler.

Beautiful Colonial Brick IN SAUL'S ADDITION
containing 8 rooms (4 LARGE PRIVATE BEDROOMS), beautiful library on first floor, large kitchen; modern stove and elec. refrig; Venetian shades throughout; Quiet May oil burner; maid's room, bath in basement; 2-car brick garage with running water, elec.; lot, 140 feet deep. This is one of the best values to be offered this year. Be sure to inspect today. Call Mr. Parker, DIs. 3100 or RA. 4453 evenings.

WHY NOT EXPRESS YOUR INDIVIDUALITY
It's really surprising the pleasure derived when you make your own home plans. You are no architect or builder, so that's where we come in. Our office and staff is completely equipped to supply you a LOT, and to advise and construct. Let us show you how to build and save money.
COLONIAL BUILDERS, INC.
937 15th Street N.W. NA. 1341.

HERE'S A BARGAIN
ONLY $300 CASH.
BALANCE LESS THAN RENT.
American University Park.
Near all schools, public and parochial, stores and transportation.
See This Beautiful Modern All Brick Home Today.
LOW PRICE FOR QUICK SALE.
See 4811 43d Place N.W.
Go via Wisc. Ave. to River Rd.

BEAUTIFUL HILLCREST
2044 36th st. se.—New house. Most modern; air-conditioned. Don't fail to inspect before deciding. Under $10,000. Owner-Builder, T. M. NOLAN, LI. 0082.

CLEVELAND PARK
3 new detached brick homes, a real value at $12,000 for 6 rms., 2 baths, rec. rm.; oil heat; detached garages. These outstanding homes are just off Conn. ave.
CALL CANTRELL
Ad. 2319 Sun. & Eve. Ho. 4000

COLORED—9th & S sts. nw.; 9 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electricity. $6,250. Call DEcatur 1160.

COLORED
ROOMING HOUSE, NEAR 8TH & L N.W.
9 large rooms, beautiful condition. Modern. Garage. Exceptional value. Easy terms. Call MR. HUNTER Sunday at ATlantic 7424.

1116 7TH ST. N.E.
Lovely Colonial brick of 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity, in good condition and priced right for quick sale.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH—Houses and investment properties; white or colored; all sections D. C. A. FISCHER, 839 17th St. N.W. NA. 3328.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immediate settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

Sale Lots 69

ADAMS MILL ROAD, lot 279, square 2586—Exceptionally fine location; high, overlooking Zoological Park. Reduced price, $5,000. Charles R. Knight, 24 West 59th street, New York.

CHOICE selection, desirable home sites in good northwest neighborhoods; $900 up. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, 4908 Wisconsin ave. WOodley 1-3-6-4.

DESIRABLE corner, last one on Plymouth st., at Sudbury lane, adj. Rock Cr. Pk. 100-ft. frt., 9,200 sq. ft. Reduced. SHep. 2850-J.

LOTS and acreage in D. C. and Md. Murray Co. NAtional 7772.

4½ cents per sq. ft.; $350 per lot; Pyers Mill rd., nr. television station, Geo. ave. Frank Emmett, 4921 30th pl. WO. 4921.

421 8TH ST. S.E.
2,177 square feet $40.00
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
LIncoln 0084.

Suburban Lots 69A

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2-acre lots; all wooded; deep water; fishing, boating; elec., tele.; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city; price, $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. MR. GIBBS, ALex. 914, to inspect.

Suburban for Sale 70

A DETACHED corner overlooking the Virginia hills and that grandest natural attraction of our city, the Potomac Valley. Living room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, large screened front porch, many closets, hot-water heat, electricity and gas, attractive grounds, work bench for the handy man. Very attractive also is the low price, $7,500. Call Mrs. Burgess, WIs. 4253.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1710 K St. N.W. NAtl. 1166.

A HOME and investment located in thriving section of Silver Spring; 2 separate and distinct apts. of 5 rooms and bath each. Income $82.50 mo. Price, $4,950. Open today.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

ARLINGTON, VA. (3154 20th st. N., Lyon Village)—New brick center-hall Colonial. 5 bedrms., 4 baths, den, finished recreation room, maid's room; air-conditioned oil heat; screened porch; large lot. Call Paul B. Rosenberger, CH. 1328.

ARLINGTON, VA., 1110 N. Kirkwood Rd.—New stone front home; 6 rooms, 2½ baths; spacious living room, fireplace; opening on large porch; full tile bath. Same plan on second floor with open deck porch. Recreation room, fireplace, ½ bath in basement; built-in garage; auto. heat; open 1:30-8 p. m. Price and terms right to responsible person. 3243 Wash. blvd., Arlington, Va. OX. 1001, CH. 5508.

BRICK bungalow; 2 acres, 5-r., bath, h.-w. h., recreation basement; h. w. floors, weatherstripped; space 2-r. garret; electric, double garage, poultry huose; oak shade; garden; paved h'way, schools, etc. 20 minutes D. C.; $4,000. Part cash; easy payments. "WENZ," Floral Park, State Hway No. 5, Md. Brandywine 2637.

LEESBURG, VA.—At public auction Nov. 18, 1939, to settle estate; 9 rms., 4-acre lot. For full details, call Fairfax 174.

LYON PARK, VA.—New brick home, built to sell for $6,950, reduced $5,950. Nearby Va., 5-rm. new home, $5,450. Easy terms. 2804 N. Wash. blvd. CHes. 3681.

NEAR BUCKINGHAM APTS.—5-rm., 2-story new brick; oil heat. 512 North Wakefield st., CHestnut 1472.

NEARBY VA., UNUSUAL BARGAIN, $55 MO.—Includes int., prin., taxes; 5-rm. brick bungalow; OIL HEAT; nearly new, $4,950; $350 down. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 3300.

NEARBY VA.—Lovely new bungalow; oil ht.; full basement, attic; $5,450. Terms. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

NEW, 4-rm. modern bungalow, asbs. shingle, 1 block car line; $3,700; $250 cash; $35 mo. BURCH, Berwyn, 83.

NEW 6-rm. brick; auto. heat; country club neighborhood; $7,850. Pay like rent. Owner, ALex. 2801-J.

Early American
LEESBURG, VIRGINIA

SUBSTANTIALLY constructed, NINE (9) room, frame dwelling, beautiful lawn, 4 acre lot, on North side of Cornwall street.
Dining room paneled in solid walnut; center hall, paneled in oak. Space between all stud paneled with brick. City water and sewer.
Property advertised for sale at Public Auction, Saturday, November 18, 1939, at 12 o'clock NOON, before the front door of the Courthouse in the TOWN OF LEESBURG, VA., to settle an estate.
Terms of sale, one third CASH, one third in ONE YEAR, and one-third TWO YEARS from date of sale, deferred payment bearing interest from date of sale at the rate of 6% per annum, payable annually and title to be retained until the purchase money is paid.
A highly desirable, well constructed residence.
OPEN DAILY

Suburban for Sale 70

UNIVERSITY PK., MD.—Just completed: 6-room brick Colonial, complete in every detail; priced under $9,000. A real value; conv. terms. 504 Cecil st. GR. 3093-W.

WILSON BLVD.—Zoned for business; frame, 5 rms., b. on 1st flr., 2 rms., kit., attic, furnace heat; base.; $4,600, $300 cash, $35 mo. J. A. BAKER & CO., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

$5,790, MANSFIELD RD., 604 (Sil. Sp. Md.)—Small house in beaut. com.; 4" rock wool insul., air cond., floored attic, attr. lot, gar. 2 yrs. old. Di. 1050, Br. 469.

3166 KEY BLVD., Lyon Village, 6 rooms, 2½ baths, large lot. Sale, or rent $85 month. Open all day. DAVID P. CANNON, 3236 Wilson Blvd. OXford 0702.

5-ROOM, 2-story brick, fine N.W. suburban section; a bargain; will consider rental purchase plan to right party. House nearing completion. SHep. 5430 for directions.

ARLINGTON, VA.
$300 down, $43.60 per month.
5-room brick, detached; oil heat houses; small down payments.
Collton, 3809 8th St. S., Arlington, Va.

$5,600
Colonial, 2 story, 5 rooms, full basement, oil heat, electric kitchen, attached garage and porch.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

$4,200
Modern 5-room bungalow, excellent condition, hardwood floors, h.-w. heat, full basement, large attic; close to schools, shopping and bus. Terms.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

SEE these new 5-rm., 2-story homes at $6,250, featuring every modern convenience plus shade trees and a stream. Unusually large rms., fireplace, de luxe modern kit., tile bath, cedar closets, large scr. pch. with deck; air cond. F. H. A. approved. Owner, CH. 2165.

$3,500
Modern 5-room cottage, full basement, lot 70x260; lawn and shade; small down payment, balance easy terms.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md KEns. 132.

$200 AND $35 PER MONTH
buys 5-room bungalow close to D. C. line; A few real buys from $3,250 to $14,500. We build to order on your lot.
FRANK H. HIBBERD
3402 Rhode Island Ave.

3 BEDROOMS
$350 DOWN
Here is a new 3-bedroom brick house with large living room and porch; full-sized basement; oil heat. Ready now; 1 block from buses, stores and schools, in a sub-division of brand-new houses. The monthly payments will average around $60, which can be reduced later as equity is increased. This brick colonial is complete in every detail and will go quick, since owner has agreed to reduce down payment.

3 BEDROOMS
One bedroom with bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms on 2nd floor. This house equipt with cedar closets throughout, built-in cedar bedding chests; ventilator fan in kitchen; full-sized basement; oil heat, elec. door chimes, and beautiful interior finish.

3 BEDROOMS
$7,450
Here is a house with 2 lovely screened porches; tiled entrance hall containing guest closet; large living room with fireplace; rainbow kitchen, fully equipt, and 3 lovely bedrooms on 2nd floor.

$400 DOWN
Here is a 2-family apartment with 2 porches, 2 entrances, and 2 completely equipt kitchens, and bath rooms. The rent on extra apt. will almost carry the entire house.
As these are the last 3 houses left in a brand-new sub-division, owner has instructed me to cut the price $500 each, on last Sunday's price.
To reach: Drive out Lee Hwy. past Glebe rd. traffic light, 1 mile to Lexington st. and Robert E. Lee School, turn right 2 blocks, to 25th road and open signs. Open, heated and lighted Saturday and Sunday from noon til 8 p. m.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

ARLINGTON, VA.
NEW OAKCREST HOMES
$5,990 UP
Exhibit Home Open for Inspection—Furnished and Lighted—to 9 P. M.
"Today's Sensation." Semidetached brick, 5 and 6 rooms, large front and rear screened porches. Air-conditioned. Oak floors. Insulated throughout, fir sheathing and joists. You owe it to yourself to inspect these beautiful Colonial homes before buying anywhere. FHA inspected and approved. To reach: Over Memorial Bridge, then left on Arlington Ridge road past the Little Tea House to South Glebe road, then left 3 blocks to homes. Or call J. Lee Price, Oakcrest Office, IVy 1272.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
WEST CONN. AVE.
3809 Kanawha St.
Within easy walking distance; near Wilson High School; colonial design, center hall plan; 1st floor, living room with fireplace, opening on large side porch; den, dining room, modern kitchen and pantry; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms, bath, attic; automatic heat; maid's room, bath in basement; detached garage; lot 60-ft. front, nicely landscaped. Property in new-house condition; priced at $10,500 for immediate sale; inspect before you buy.
OPEN SUNDAY

BEAUTIFUL HOME SITES AT BRADLEY FARMS
In Congressional Country Club section, 3, 5 and 10 acre sites exceptionally low priced. Easy terms. Drive out River Road Boulevard 7 miles from D. C. line to the field office. Open Sunday afternoon. Call LEE COUNSELMAN, WIsc. 4240.

COUNTRY CLUB SECTION
Arlington, Va.
4766 N. 26TH ST.
This modern brick home has been built on a beautiful lot in one of the most fashionable sections of nearby Virginia. There are 6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, 3 bedrooms, lovely dining and living rooms and attached garage; air conditioned; oil heat; 2 porches. See this beautiful home today.
OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P. M.
To each: Out Lee highway to Glebe rd., right to 26th st., left to home.
C. B. YEATMAN, CH. 3777

MUST BE SOLD
Leaving town to accept new job, will sell my 6-room modern home in Mt. Ida section of Alexandria, Va., for $6,250 on best terms available to desirable purchaser. See my agent, MRS. BARRY, 2206 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va., or Alex. 78.

3 Bedrooms—White Brick IN THE WOODS
Here is one of a group of 3 brand-new houses located in the best section of nearby Va., less than 1 block from Washington Blvd. buses. Large living room, screened-in porch, oil heat, extra wide wooded lot.

VIRGINIA COLONIAL
Here is a center-hall brick, with enormous living room and porch opening off center hall, running through entire house; half bath, modern equipped kitchen and dining room on 1st floor; master bedroom and 2 guest rooms with bath on 2nd floor. Hot-water heat, oil burner. Located on wide, deep, wooded lot.

3 BEDROOMS
Large living room, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor, 3 lovely bedrooms on 2nd floor, Venetian blinds, oil heat, attached garage.
These 3 houses are located on No. Illinois st., immediately off Washington blvd and are open, heated and lighted Friday, Saturday and Sunday from noon until 8 p. m. Extra wide street, paved, curbed and paid for. If you want lovely houses in beautiful settings, take a look at these 3 this week-end.
To reach—Drive out Washington Blvd. from Clarendon, or out Lee Highway to Glebe Road traffic light, left to Washington Blvd. and right to Illinois st. and open signs.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

Estates for Sale 71

SMALL ESTATE—Ideal location for doctor in fast-growing Clinton, Md., 7 miles from D. C., on route 5. Modern nine-room, white colonial home in attractive grounds, oil heat, garage
$8,500—Terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

Sale Acreage 72

BARGAIN $3,500 165 ACRES
Located on Piscataway Creek near Fort Washington, 8 miles from the District line. Original house burned. Tenant house and tobacco barn.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

COMMUTING DISTANCE—Nearby So. Md.

13 acres in log cabin pines	[illegible]
11 acres, streams, 4 miles from D. C.,	$750.
25 acres, good land, 1 barn	$1,250.

100 acres in woods, fine for hogs, $5 an acre.
2-acre tracts on hard road. Elec., stores, schools, $98 up; $10 cash, $10 monthly.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

Sale Acreage 72

SEE OUR LIST & SIGNS IN MD., VA. Farms, acreage, lots, etc. Special 5-35-a.; within 20-mi. of District; $100 a. up; terms. Shore cottages, $1,250 up; rent, $8 mo. up. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907

WOODED TRACT of 53 acres on Bradley blvd., near Kenwood; can be subdivided into several beautiful acreage home sites, large stream, sewer; $700 per acre as entirety; very little cash required. BROCKETT MUIR, owner, NAtl. 3788.

70 ACRES in small tracts, 9 miles from Washington, over good roads; ⅔ acre to 6 acres in size; average frontage 200 ft. Restricted only enough to protect your home investment. Clear of debt and available on easy terms at the average price of $400 per acre. Located ½ mile north of Annandale toward Lee boulevard. MASON HIRST, agent, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

10 ACRES OR LESS
Bordering Rock Creek Park extended; park right-of-way; partly wooded. Box M657, Post.

SLEEPY HOLLOW
Joining HILLWOOD and forming part of one of Virginia's largest and most beautiful subdivisions. Only 15 min. from Washington out Lee Blvd.
Beautiful country sites none smaller than ½ acre, on hard-surfaced roads winding through woods. Some sites with streams.
F.H.A. approved restrictions. Near bus line. Sites $500 up. Terms to suit purchaser's income.
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church 1573 or 1400

Sale—Farms, Land 73

70-ACRE farm, 13 miles from Washington; 6-room farm home with city elec., furnace, basement and shade; barn, 2-car garage; 2 wells. Within ¼ mile of bus, school and 4-lane road. Price, $8,000; $1,000 down, balance $60 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

3½ ACRES; 4-rm. house; 20 mi. D. C.; well and stream; $1,500. Cheap properties of all kinds. Call Paul T. Powell, Herndon, Va.

195 ACRES, about 50 wooded, balance cleared; very old house; large stone chimneys; good well; garvel road; 30 miles of Washington; to settle an estate, at $4,200
Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

84 ACRES, fine land, gravel road; electricity available; nice stone house, good condition; fine view; springs and stream; barns and other outbuildings. Price, $5,500. A real bargain. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

160 ACRES, 6-room house, just rebuilt; 5 fireplaces; 45 miles D. C. 1,500 ft. waterfront. $6,500; terms. GIBONS, Barr Bldg., NA. 3753; LI. 7075-J.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

—CONNECTICUT—

RIDGEFIELD, CONNECTICUT.
Loveliest Town in New England.
Beautiful English-type stone residence. 16 rooms, 3 baths, fireplaces. 200 acres. Large private lake. Mile of private road, bridle paths, 3 cottages. Gorgeous view. Sacrifice for immediate sale.
M. E. Benjamin, Agent, Ridgefield, Conn.

—FLORIDA—

PARTICULAR PEOPLE
Find in the hill, lake and orange grove section of middle Florida so much to enjoy. Winter or year around. Our new illustrated folder on request. Stephen McCready, realtor, Ocala, Fla.

MY 10-ROOM lakeshore home, 5 bedrms., 3 baths, electric equipment; mile off Federal Highway 441, near Orlando; large grounds; quiet, secluded; suitable nursing, convalescent home; will lease to responsible people by season or year; smaller house available close by. D. J. Mason, Box 1043, Orlando, Fla.

—NEW JERSEY—

FOR SALE or exchange, 5-room English type cottage, steam heat, garage; in Bergen County, New Jersey. Box 446, Washington Post.

—VIRGINIA—

BERKELEY SPRINGS—Modern 10-room home, 3 baths, large porches; ½ A.; plenty of shade; famous Warm Spring water throughout, desirable location nr. State park and baths; $8,500; terms. P. O. Box 206, Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

VIRGINIA BEACH: Don't you want to build a new hotel there, on a 2-acre site, facing the ocean and near Cavalier Hotel? Write Percy S. Stephenson, Norfolk, Va.

Real Estate Wanted 76

NEARBY VA.—House or lot on bus line; no agents. Box 450, Washington Post.

WANTED—For cash buyer, row of brick dwellings, to rent about $45.00 each, to white tenants. Submit lowest cash price subject to usual selling commission.
GEO. W. LINKINS CO.
DIstrict 3522. 1622 H St.

WILL PAY $500 cash for wooded home site in established neighborhood. Box 453, Washington Post.

Business Opportunities 77

COMMUNITY newspaper; shows profit; owner has other bus. Box 462 Wash. Post.

DELICATESSEN; new stock; lunch, touring place; 6-rm. house, 2 baths; beautifully furnished; highway; chance for couple. Ask $7,000. 525 Custis ave., cor. River rd., Route 1, nr. Airport, Alexandria, Va.

DELICATESSEN doing $400 wkly. Well stocked. Opp. school. Soda fountain. Rent, $115, with 6-rm. 2-bath apt. Good lease. Price, $3,800. Terms. J. Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg. ME. 4813.

DELICATESSEN, splendid corner near 3 schools. Owner will sacrifice, $2,950. 1427 Eye st. nw. (Suite 200). NAt. 1002.

DRUG STORE, doing $5,000 monthly; no competition and improving; real buy. 1427 Eye st. nw. (Suite 200). NAt. 1002.

FOR SALE—Growing retail confectionery and party caterer store; very highly regarded; located on main artery in fine residential section of Washington, D. C.; owner in ill health; all equipment in excellent condition; sacrifice price; protected lease. Replies held confidential. Box 458, Washington Post.

GAS STATION—Clears over $4,000 profit annually; low overhead; $3,500; terms. 907 Tower Bldg., 14th and K. MEt. 4813.

GASOLINE SERVICE STATION, with parking facilities; income, $9,000 to $10,000 mo. 1427 Eye nw. (Suite 200). NAt. 1002.

GROCERY doing $750 wkly. Rent, $75, with 6 rms.; 5-year lease. Good corner, $6,500. Terms. Joseph Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg., 14th and K. ME. 4813.

Grocery store and meat market, off sale beer and wine. $40 mo. rent. Will be sacrificed. Owner leaving town.
Well-equipped small cafeteria. Good location, long lease, low rent. Bargain. Owner retiring.
Cafe, liquor, 100-seat capacity, old establishment, doing excellent business. One of the best paying propositions in city.
CAPITAL REALTY & BUSINESS BR'KERS,
1225 New York Ave. N.W. NAt'l 1565.

LIQUOR STORE, doing $700 wkly.; rent, $100. Priced right to sell. 1427 Eye st. nw. (Suite 200). NAt. 1002.

NR. MT. PLEASANT—10 rms., fully furn.; long lease. Price, $1,300. Terms.
OWENS REALTY CO.,
1343 H St. N.W. (Rm. 410). MEt. 3663.

PARKING LOT, 85 cars; downtown; 2 gas pumps; rent, $122; price, $700. 1427 Eye st. nw. (Suite 200). NAt. 1002.

POOLROOM, 8 tables, netting $6,000 yearly, rent $150. Price, $5,500. 1427 Eye st. nw. (Suite 200). NAt. 1002.

POULTRYMAN, expert, wants farm to develop on shares; ref. E. S. Jones, Farmville, Va.

RESTAURANT doing $2,000 wkly.; closes 8 p. m.; air conditioned. Clears $1,000 profit monthly; have C. P. A. statement to substantiate these figures; fine N.W. location; rent, $400; 5-yr. lease. Price, $25,000. Terms ½ cash. Bob Hollander, Rm. 907, Tower Bldg.

RESTAURANT opp. large downtown hotel. Whiskey; clears over $8,000 profit yrly. Rent, $210; good lease; air conditioned. Fine trade. Price $17,000; ½ cash. Bob Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg. MEt. 4813.

RESTAURANT, near Navy Yard. Good business. Dance floor. Rent, $75, $1,000 down handles. Might trade. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE—13 rms. Right at Dupont Circle. Rent only $90. Good furniture. Frigidaire, washer, ironer, vacuum. Nice garage, $1,400, on reasonable terms. R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

WANTED—Middle-age man, experience in salesmanship, good disposition and executive ability, to take charge of good established business; references required and $2,000 cash to buy an interest in the business. Box 451, Washington Post.

5 & 10-CENT store; corner, real money maker. Guaranty, $800 weekly. Rent $65. Payroll, $35 weekly. $3,500 down.
Nicholas J. Gaston Co.
Suite 301, Woodward Bldg. Dist. 7[illegible]

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased. Bob Hollander, MEt. 4813.

Continued on Following Page.

Business Opportunities 77

Continued From Preceding Page.

ROOMING HOUSE—9 RMS. 3 BATHS—$75 RENT
O st., few doors west of 18th nw. Long established; furnished above average; net income O. K. $900 terms.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 Vermont ave. Room 217. NAtl. 3310.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

YOU WILL FIND THE DOG BREEDERS' GUIDE In the Sports Section. Near Geo. Berner's Article. TURN THERE NOW.

Horses—Livestock 81

ONE mule, 3 work mares, 6 work horses. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

RIDING HORSES—Two high-class mares, suitable for lady; 1 3-year-old very gentle for child, 2 geldings, 15 and 16 hands; good riders, will jump; 1 spotted Shetland pony, 1 brood mare and colt. This is high-class stock, priced very low. See it Sunday, or at your convenience. Pair of cheap mules, good workers. Fine Poland China sow with 11 beautiful pigs 3 weeks old. Will trade any of above on milk cow. Alexandria, Va., Duke street extended, 3 miles out, just past Holmes Run, big house on hill, board fence. M. J. Waple, jr., Alexandria 205-J-1.

WANTED HORSES TO BOARD. $20 per month, under veterinary supervision. Dr. B. L. Poole & Son. Phone HErndon 21.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post

ACCORDION—120 bass Wurlitzer, lady's model, finished in white pearl, set with rhinestones. With case. Original cost, $225; will sacrifice for $125. TENDLER'S PAWNBROKERS SALES CO., 913 D st. nw. MEt. 9339.

ANTIQUES—Duncan Phyfe din. table, pr. Sheraton mah. tables, 6 Chippendale chairs, etc. Reduced prices. Reynolds, 1742 M nw.

ANTIQUE SILVER—Both flat and hollow ware. Sterling silver in Fairfax, Kirk, Stieff, Schofield and many other patterns. Reduced prices for quick sale. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

ANNUAL clearance sale of high grade typewriters, $15 up. All guaranteed. Open eves. 1431 E. Cap. st. LI. 0082.

ASBESTOS ROOF COATING, 5 gal., $1.19. Pyus Adams, 1119 9th st. nw. NA. 2402.

BEDROOM SUITE — Mahogany chest, dresser and pineapple-top 4-post bed 1 year old, looks like new, $55. George's, 8543 Georgia avenue. SHepherd 5633.

BEDSPREADS—2; hand crocheted; 1 with fringe; must sacrifice; $20 ea. AT. 2458.

BOTTLES, jars, jugs, crowns, corks, caps, any size. Southeast Bottle Supply Co., 733 11th st. se. LI. 10247.

CAMERA—Speedgraphic; Xenar 3.5 lens; compound shutter; 6 film holders, film pack adapters and bag; $92.50. TENDLER'S PAWNBROKERS SALES CO., 913 D st. nw. ME. 9339.

CAMERA—Leica G f:2, like new; case, sunshade, self-timer. WOod. 0773 after 9 p.m.

CAMERA, miniature, Zeiss Tessar, F-2.8 lens. Range finder, etc.; $65. 2225 N st., No. 307.

CUSTOM-MADE trailer, 16 ft., black, good tires; lav.; only $175. See Van at Canary Trailer Camp, Baltimore pike.

DENTAL equip.—Hydraulic chair, new elec. motor, sterilizer, Ritter lathe, cabinet, forceps, instruments, lav. cabinet, tools, casting machine, supplies, cuspidor, office furniture, whole or part, to close estate. LI. 8686; AT. 0576.

DINING ROOM suite, walnut, $35. Other odd furniture. CH. 2000, Ext. 795.

DINING SUITE, handsome, $75; open-front teakwood cabinet, $50, cost $225; Chinese rug, 3.6x5.6, $15; set rare Egyptian tapestries, suitable for den, $25; single mattress, $7.50; pair pillows, $5; 2 prs. velvet portieres, $10; oil paintings, $1 each. Moving, must sell. Apt. 443, 3100 Conn. ave.

ELECTRIC RANGE—West., $19.50. Perf. cond. Others. We buy and sell used elec. appliances. WO. 4902, Dist. Elec. Co.

ELECTRIC refrigerator, 4 cu. ft., $39.50. Washing machines, low as $10. 1318 14th st. nw. DE. 3610. Open Saturday.

FOR SALE—9 ft. Kelvinator, good condition; $85 cash. 2723 Conn. ave. nw.

FUR COATS—Seals, minkolet, skunk jackets; sacrifice; caracul, $30. MIch. 5804. 1731 Conn. ave. nw. (Dealer.)

FUR COAT—Muskrat, beaver collar, size 14-16; $30; cost $375. AD. 5012-W.

FURNITURE — Alabaster lamps, silver, china; leaving town. NO. 8827. Extension 300. Call Sunday morning.

GAS STOVE, "Quality," 4-burner; good condition; $10. Md. Elec. Co., 106 Baltimore blvd., Hyattsville. GR. 1975.

GAS ranges, 4 burners, side oven, $4 delivered. Brenner, 2051 Georgia ave. MI. 9328.

GEORGIA paper-shell pecans; new crop, 10 lbs., $2.00; 100 lbs., $12.50, prepaid. List free. Dixie Pecan Co., Quitman, Ga.

IVORY BED, with springs and mattress; also ivory chiffonier; price $12.50. AD. 7695.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, rug, vacuum cleaner, studio couch. MIchigan 5804. 1731 Conn. ave. (Dealer.)

NORGE oil-heating stove, medium size, ideal for cottages, small shops or home. Cost $80, sell $35. Same as new. 331 18th pl. ne. (bet. C and D.)

OIL BURNERS, Kelvinator, complete with 3 M. & H. controls; $185 instl. RE. 9827.

"OLD FRANCE SHOP." Ornamental Parisian dolls; private collection antiques. 1840 Col. rd. nw.

PIANO—Bramback, apt. size baby grand; beautiful mahogany case; fine tone; $165. Apt. 443, 3100 Conn. ave. CO. 2145.

PIANO—Steinway, small low upright, full rich tone, fine condition; $248. Owner leaving city. 501 Randolph st. nw. CO. 4296.

PIANO—Very slightly used Kimball spinet, almost new; $275. Sold new for much more. Also other spinet values. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANOS—We have a few special values in floor samples and slightly used spinets that we are closing out at reduced prices. Several good makes. Fischer, Wurlitzer, Estey, Mathushek, Lenox, etc., at prices from $150 up. All have full keyboard. Call NAt. 4730. Kitts, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANOS—$2 down delivers any new piano in our store. Many fine makes at the lowest prices in the city. RE. 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and slightly used full 88-note small size spinets and uprights; only $5 monthly. Money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitts, 1330 G st.

PIANOS
11 models that were on display at our New York World's Fair exhibit have been brought to our Washington stores. To be sold at SAVINGS UP TO $100. A 10-year guarantee with every piano. $3 down delivers! $1 week pays!
F. A. North Piano Co., Inc.
1231 G St. N.W. DI. 1324.
Br. Store 829 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 0312.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M.

REFRIGERATOR, Electrolux, 4 cu. ft.; slightly used; real bargain; terms. Md. Elec. Co., 106 Balt. bld., Hyatt. GR. 1975.

REMINGTON SHOTGUN—Over and under; matted rib; recoil pad; selective single trigger; automatic ejector. New condition. Cost $142.50, now selling for only $90. TENDLER'S PAWNBROKERS SALES CO., 913 D st. nw. ME. 9339.

SAXOPHONE—Tenor; C. G. Conn; gold plated; latest model; with case. Good as new. Only $87.50. TENDLER'S PAWNBROKERS SALES CO., 913 D st. nw. ME. 9339.

SEWING mach., cons., $20; port. $15; other mach., $5 up. 611 12th st. nw., NA. 1118.

SEWING MACHINES—Singer, treadles, $5; dropheads with guarantee, $10 up; Singer console, elec., $49.50. Portable elec. Singer, $29.50; White rotary console, electric, $29.50. Sewing instructions with these machines. Terms. Open eves., till 9 p. m. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Cameras
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.

FREE PARKING

SAVE WHEN YOU BUY

TENDLERS' PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

SEWING MACHINES, Singers, drophead, perfect sewing condi., 1-year guar, $9; portable elec., $18 guar. 3337 Conn. ave.

SHOTGUN—Winchester, Model 21, 12-gauge; trap grade; selective single trigger; automatic ejector; 2 sets of barrels. Especially suited for field and heavier game. New condition. Cost over $200, will sell for $125. TENDLER'S PAWNBROKERS SALES CO., 913 D st. nw. ME. 9339.

SPECIAL this week, new 42-in. drain board sink, with cabinet, swinging faucet and soap dish. Dual strainer and trap to wall. Complete, $26. J. Brenner & Son, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

STEEL AND WOOD FILING CABINETS. Gov't. surplus; also desks, chairs, tables, safes, etc. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood standard; rebuilt; guar., $25; terms; rentals, $3. Eves. Wash. Typewriter, 3223 14th nw. AD. 1321

TYPEWRITER—Remington, portable. Rebuilt; guar. Specially priced for early Xmas shoppers, $19.95. Tip-top rentals, $3 mo. Central Typewriter, 923 G st. NAtional 8129.

TYPEWRITERS—6 standard typewriters, traded in on new portables; thoroughly reconditioned; close out at $15 cash.
Mac DONALD TYPEWRITERS.
1435 Eye St. N.W. REpublic 0234.

TYPEWRITER—L. C. Smith, standard, $20. Rebuilt; guar. Late model rentals, $3 month; 3 months, $7.50. HEAPS Typewriter Service, 1749 Pa. Ave. RE. 2297.

UPRIGHT PIANO, good condition; oak dresser, single metal bed. GEorgia 5516.

WINCHESTER SHOTGUN—Model 21, 12-gauge; full choke; specially good for ducks and turkeys. This gun is new, listed at $77.35, but now selling at $42.50. TENDLER'S PAWNBROKERS SALES CO., 913 D st. nw. ME. 9339.

UPHOLSTERING.
Call us for lower prices, style, workmanship, later materials. Miller's, 2620-22 14th st. nw. CO. 8700. Eve. until 9.

FREE DIRT—GOOD FILL
Help yourself. Rear 916 F st. ne.

DISTINCTIVE CHRISTMAS GIFT.
Hand-painted family coat of arms done in oil on parchment; framed complete.
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS PRICES.
HERALDIC RESEARCH ARTIST.
Janet M. Eldridge, 115 Aspen St. Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 3590.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

FIREPLACE wood, seasoned oak, $10.50 cord. Georgetown Firewood Co., MI. 1006

Seasoned oak or green $10, mixed $8 cord. Sawed to order. D.C. del. CL'ton. 136-F-2

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 POUNDS TO THE TON. CARRIED IN FREE.

Pocahontas Stove	$11.00
Pocahontas Pea	$ 8.00
Blue Banner Egg	$ 8.50
Penna. Hard Stove	$12.65
Virginia Hard Stove or Nut	$10.25
Virginia Hard Pea	$ 8.75
75% Run of Mine	$ 7.50

KINDLING WOOD, CORD, $8.
JACKSON 1880

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DIstrict 1272.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Natl. Geographics. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 47 YEARS AT 935 F.

HEATER, circulating, coal, 6 rooms, cheap for cash. Call SHep. 5470.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING. HAROLD'S, 1126 7TH ST. N.W. ME. 6229.

JUNK WANTED—Highest cash prices paid. Deliver to Washington Rag & Bag Co., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8008.

PIANO, small upright or grand; must be reasonable for cash. GE. 4792.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repairing, parts. Vacuum Cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. Open 'til 9.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

FOR SALE—New 28-foot Sport Fisherman, mahogany planked, Everdur fastened; speed, 24 miles; 135-H.P. motor; limited cruising accommodations for two people. Apply M. M. Davis Boat Yard, Solomons, Md., until December 5.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

A NEW LOAN SERVICE
$1.76 a Week Repays $100 Loan
Above includes principal and interest and we make no deductions. You may repay weekly, semimonthly or monthly if you desire. Just dial CH. 4888 or ask Operator for Oxford 1188 for full information.
COMMUNITY FINANCE CORPORATION
3179 Wilson Blvd., Arlington

CASH
Up to $300
No Comakers
Your Signature Only
Immediate Telephone Service
•
Mr. R. J. Bishop, Mgr.
Takoma Industrial Bankers
16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1525
Takoma Park, Maryland
Mr. R. G. Blasey, Mgr.
Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3781
Mr. L. L. Nicholson, III, Mgr.
Old Dominion Small Loan
106 N. Washington St. Alexandria 2124
Alexandria, Virginia

CASH LOANS
—$30 to $300—
FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED
MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$60—Pay $3	$200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5	$260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8	$300—Pay $15

(and interest)
Phone or See Us Today
3 Convenient Locations
LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Mt. Rainier, Md. HObart 5028
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 3567.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

INTEGRITY LOANS.
DOMESTIC FINANCE COMPANY.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

LOANS TO $300.
ARLINGTON FINANCE CO.
2006 N. Moore St., Rosslyn. CH. 1800.

AUTO LOANS In 5 Minutes
Quick Service on Personal and Household Loans
H. G. ZWALLY
Manager
AYARES
Small Loan Co., Inc.
7902 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.
SH. 3700

L-O-A-N-S
ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
No Endorsers or Other Security Required

Low Monthly Payments

$50	you repay	$3.53	per	month
$100	you repay	$7.04	per	month
$150	you repay	$10.56	per	month
$200	you repay	$14.08	per	month
$300	you repay	$21.11	per	month

Above payments include all charges. You receive the full amount you borrow, no deductions.

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a small loan Corp.
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
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SHepherd 5600
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DEcatur 5553
1200 Lee Hgwy., Rosslyn, Va.
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SECOND IN A SERIES OF ADS ON:
How to Borrow Money!
Make application at a State-supervised loan office, where charges and manner of doing business are fixed by State law. Borrow in moderation—no more than your need requires. As security, use your furniture, signature or car and schedule repayments so that they will fit your income. Amounts available range to $300 and length of repayment goes as high as 20 months. When you need money remember that modern loan offices are in business to lend money and are glad to help you!
FREE FINANCIAL SERVICE
Without charge or obligation you can get expert advice on budgeting and proper handling of money from any of our managers listed below. Each is a trained financial advisor, ready to help you.
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See Mr. Thrasher
3329 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md., DU. 2838
PUBLIC SMALL LOAN COMPANY
See Mr. Barclay
2028 No. Moore St.
Rosslyn, Va., CHestnut 2444
PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
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3308 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md., DE. 1240
Under Uniform Small Loan Law

Wanted—Autos 89

WE need old cars and trucks; any cond.; highest prices. 955 Fla. nw. DE. 0358.

Auto Trailers 97

COVERED wagon trailer; utilities or efficiency apt.; $10 wkly. rental. WIsconsin 7113-W.

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET—1937 ½-Ton Panel. Thoroughly reconditioned; good tires; excellent mechanical condition; repainted jet black; guaranteed; $325.
McMAHON CHEVROLET.
6323 Georgia Ave. N.W. GE. 0100.

FORD $235
1935 Panel Delivery, ¾-ton; in very good condition thruout; conservative red finish. A wonderful value. Ask for truck No. 823. Don't miss it!
FRANK SMALL, JR.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. LI. 2077.

USED TRUCKS

'37	Ford ½-Ton Panel	$310
'36	Ford ½-Ton Pickup	$225
'35	International 1½-Ton Panel	$185
'37	Chevrolet 1½-Ton Panel	$335

And Many Others
CONVENIENT TERMS
STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE
SALES LEASES MAINTENANCE
30 M St. N.E. ME. 0505

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1937 "67" Century Sedan. A real Buick bargain for the smart buyer. Beautiful lines; excellent condition. Must be seen to realize the fine value. Will sacrifice now for quick sale.
H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS.
First & N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

BUICK $725
1938 Model "41" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Original finish; smart white sidewall tires; heater. Appearance and performance positively like new. Liberal terms and trade.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY . . . CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd., Rosslyn, Va.

BUICK—1938 5-passenger 4-door Touring Sedan, Model "61," gray paint, excellent tires, spotless interior; radio and heater. You simply cannot find value in a clean car elsewhere; $725. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

Automobile Loans 88A Automobile Loans 88A

2nd Mortgage AUTO LOANS
$10 TO $100 No Refinancing!
Get $10 to $500 on any 1933 to 1939 car in 15 minutes. No endorsers, no co-makers. Wife's signature not necessary. If you owe on your car, we'll make you a second loan, without paying off present balance. If your present payments are too high, we can refinance, cut payments in half, and give you additional cash. SEE US TODAY.

GET ADDITIONAL CASH—REDUCE CAR PAYMENTS

1939 LOAN VALUES

Make	1933	1934	1935	1936	1937	1938	1939
Ford	$85	$125	$175	$235	$300	$400	$500
Chev.	$100	$135	$200	$250	$340	$410	$500
Plym.	$80	$135	$210	$250	$350	$425	$500

Easy Pay-Back Plan

Borrow	$50	Pay	$4.50	Monthly
Borrow	$100	Pay	$8.50	Monthly
Borrow	$200	Pay	$15.00	Monthly
Borrow	$300	Pay	$21.00	Monthly
Borrow	$400	Pay	$28.00	Monthly

Loans Made On All Other Makes and Models
STATE FINANCE CO.
"Friendliest Company in Town"
Free Parking 10th and H Sts. N.W. RE. 0240

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1939 Model "41" 4-Door Touring Sedan. Radio equipped. This is a beautiful car, finished in blue. Ideal automobile for one who appreciates the best. Guaranteed to have had only one owner and one who gave it the best of care. A rare bargain at only $845.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE.
637 N St. N.W. MIch. 2400.

BUICK $425
1936 4-Door Sedan. This car had the best of care by former owner; has the appearance and performance of a later model. Call Carl personal guarantee.
CALL CARL
Georgia and Peabody. GE. 2444.

BUICK—1939 "48," 7,000 miles; radio, heater, $850, by owner. 1740 S se., Apt. 1.

BUICK—1937 Convertible Coupe, Model 46-C; brown leather upholstery, dark gray paint, white sidewall tires, radio, heater. Compare our price, you will find this clean car real value, $525. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK $825
1939 Model "48" 2-door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater, dark green finish, immaculate interior, practically new tires and a splendid motor; low mileage; new-car guarantee; liberal terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
YOUR SUBURBAN BUICK DEALER.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 4020.

BUICK—1938 5-passenger Touring Sedan, Model "41," black finish, white sidewall tires. Certainly this clean car is priced low at $695. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK $825
1939 Model "41" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater; original jet black finish; immaculate whipcord upholstery. A clean car throughout. Carries full warranty. Liberal terms and trade.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY . . . CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd., Rosslyn, Va.

BUICK $1,195
1939 61-C Century Convertible Trunk Sedan, equipped with special oyster white leather upholstery, factory built-in push-button radio, heater, defroster, drop center arm rest, white sidewall tires, fog lights, grille guard and 6 wheels. Originally sold for $1,975, now only $1,195.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK $545
1937 Model "41" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater. Beautiful blue finish. Spotlessly clean inside and out. A wonderful value. Liberal terms and trade.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY . . . CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd., Rosslyn, Va.

BUICK—1939 Series "40" 4-door Trunk Sedan. Practically a new car and one that you will be proud to own and drive. Excellent tires. Beautiful original finish. Give this car any test you desire. We know that you will be satisfied. Special at only $865. Liberal trade and terms.
McKEE AUTO SERVICE
6913 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6767.

BUICK $595
1937 Model "81" 5-Passenger 4-door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater. A beautiful used car in splendid condition throughout. An outstanding value. Liberal trade and terms.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY . . . CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd., Rosslyn, Va.

BUICK—1939 "41" 4-door Trunk Sedan. Practically a new car in every respect, both inside and out. Equipped with radio, heater and clock. PACKARD, 24th and N sts. nw. REpublic 0145.

CADILLAC—1939 5-passenger, 4-door Touring Sedan, Model "61." Dark green finish, fog lights, radio, heater and defrosters, also white sidewall tires. This is practically a new car in both appearance and condition; $1,295. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC—1938 5-passenger, 4-door Touring Sedan, Model "65." Blue finish, large trunk, white sidewall tires, spotless upholstery, custom seat covers installed when car was new, radio, heater and defrosters. A very beautiful car in remarkable condition, $1,295. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC — 1937 5-passenger, 4-door Touring Sedan. Custom Fleetwood body, 6 disc wheels, white sidewall tires, dark green finish, radio. You can readily tell this car had unusual care; $765. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC—1937 7-passenger Sedan. Large trunk, 6 disc wheels, black finish, white sidewall tires, spotless interior, heater and defrosters. You will find this clean car a remarkable value at $745. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC—1937 Club Coupe, Model "60." Black paint, white sidewall tires, spotless interior, radio. A very clean car, certainly priced right at $675. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET $419
1937 De Luxe Town Sedan. Beautiful black finish. Immaculately clean interior. Excellent motor and tires. A real Coast-In value at only $419. Winterized, road tested and guaranteed. Easiest terms.
COAST-IN, INC.
THE BIG PONTIAC DEALER.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 4626.

CHEVROLET—1938 Master De Luxe Coach, with trunk; equipped with radio and heater; thoroughly winterized; black finish; mohair upholstery. Only $529.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. AD. 6062.

CHEVROLET $525
1938 Master De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater; low mileage; clean interior; all good tires, and a splendid motor. Liberal terms and trade.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY . . . CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd., Rosslyn, Va.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master Coupe. Here's a smart little bargain for only $165. Good condition; fine transportation; better hurry; it won't be here long at this price.
H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS.
First & N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

CHEVROLET—1931 Coupe. Has passed D. C. inspection; full price, $45 cash. 2115 M st. new. DIstrict 5786 (Dealer).

CHEVROLET—1837 Master De Luxe Sport Coupe with rumble seat. Black finish; clean mohair upholstery; 5 good Safety Cord Hi-Speed tires; has green D. C. inspection sticker; knee action. Get behind this one today. Only $397. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

CHEVROLET—1937 De Luxe Sedan; radio, heater. Will transfer my small unpaid balance to some reliable party with good credit; no down payment, low monthly notes. Would be willing to pay part of balance for small trade. Mr. Carter, DI. 6078.

CHEVROLET—1934 Sedan. Get in early and get a fine little bargain. Economical to operate; good condition; can't be beat for a bargain.
H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS.
First & N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

CHEVROLET $495
1938 Sport Sedan, radio and heater; beautiful maroon finish, immaculate interior; a very smart automobile ready to roll. See, drive and compare the value—Liberal terms and trade.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto Blvd.). GR. 2200.

CHRYSLER—1937 Brougham. Popular 2-dr. model. Entire condition proves careful handling by former owner. See it today and save real money. Will sacrifice now for quick sale.
H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER—1936 4-door Trunk Sedan like new in every respect. Equipped with radio, heater. Winterized. W. A. T. A. guarantee. Only $635. LOVING MOTORS, 1822 M st. nw. RE. 2430.

CHRYSLER—1938 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. A real car; superior in condition and value. Drive it a few blocks and learn about real value. Will sacrifice at once for quick sale.
H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER—1938 Royal 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater; original blue finish; low mileage by one owner (name on request). Butler Bonded "My Cars Make Good or I Do." Former owner didn't need a new car but wanted a Studebaker. Only $627. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

CHRYSLER—1938 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Like new in every respect; equipped with radio, heater; winterized. Must sacrifice. Mr. Throne, 6431 Georgia ave. GEorgia 9754 (Dealer).

CHRYSLER—1933 Sedan. Smart black finish; all the pep and power of a thorobred; ready to roll. See it today and save. Only $165.
H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER—1935 4-Door Sedan. This car has been thoroughly reconditioned and is ready to give some one many miles of satisfactory transportation. We can sell it to you for only $33 down, including license tags.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE.
637 N St. N.W. MIch. 2400.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHRYSLER—1937 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Popular for economy and performance. A fine running and looking model. Must be seen to appreciate value. Will sacrifice to sell at once.
H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

DE SOTO $465
1937 4-door Trunk Sedan; one of the most modern cars on the road today and this one is a car you will be proud to own and drive. Very clean car throughout and it's perfect mechanically; $465; can be financed by Manhattan's low down payment and easy terms plan. Guaranteed to pass D. C. inspection.
MANHATTAN
AUTO AND RADIO CO.
Open Sun. till 1 p.m. Weekdays till 9:30 p.m.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

DODGE—1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Splendid. $350. Call R. W. Thompson, Haley's, 2020 M st. nw. NA. 1900.

DODGE
1937 4-Door Touring Sedan. Cleanest car this side of the Mexican border! $445. Melvin Motor Sales, Bladensburg, Md. (At Peace Cross.) GReenwood 4165.

DODGE $320
1936 2-door Trunk Sedan. In splendid mechanical condition. Good tires. A real bargain at only $320, and it can be financed on Manhattan's [illegible] payment and easy terms plan. Guaranteed to pass D. C. inspection.
MANHATTAN
AUTO AND RADIO CO.
Open Sun. till 1 p.m. Weekdays till 9:30 p.m.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

DODGE—1937 2-Door Touring Sedan. Original black finish. This car is equipped with a custom-built radio and has been thoroughly conditioned for winter driving. A real bargain at only $445.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE.
637 N St. N.W. MIch. 2400.

DODGE $465
1937 2-dr. Sedan; radio and heater; jet black finish; exceptionally clean thruout.
SELLERS SALES & SERVICE
415 Balto. Blvd. (Riverdale.) GR. 1726.

DODGE
1937 2-Door and 4-Door Sedans. We have 9 of these ever-popular automobiles; 2 have radio; 3 have heater, and 4 have radio and heater; beautiful color selection. These cars have been thoroughly reconditioned and represent unusual values. You owe it to yourself to inspect this selection—prices reduced as low as $495. Liberal trade allowance; easy monthly payments.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD
Dodge and Plymouth Dealer
Used Car Branch
1600 Wisconsin Ave. CO. 6740.

DODGE $149
An opportunity to really get high-class transportation on unusually low terms. 1934 coupe, in first-class condition; smart looking and economical to operate. Act now.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
N. Y. ave. & Bladensburg rd. ne. LI. 8522

DODGE $295
1935 Coupe with rumble seat (heater), jet black finish, immaculate interior (new tailored seat covers), practically new tires and a splendid motor—just reconditioned to give you lasting satisfaction. You simply cannot match this particular car at our price, and you can name your own terms. See Mr. Kennedy.
TRIANGLE MOTORS
1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DEcatur 6302.

FORD $145
1935 Tudor Sedan. In splendid mechanical condition. A real bargain at only $145, and can be financed on Manhattan's low down payment, easy term plan.
MANHATTAN
AUTO & RADIO CO.
Open Sun. til 1 p. m. Weekdays til 9:30 p. m.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

FORD—1937 Coupe. A very clean, economical little automobile that has been carefully prepared for winter transportation. It can be yours for only $33 cash, including license tags and title; easy terms on balance.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE.
637 N St. N.W. MIch. 2400.

FORD 1937 Tudor Trunk Sedans (2 to choose from). Original black, original brown (radio). Both perfect. Bring your mechanic if you wish. Priced $295 and $315. Melvin Motor Sales, Bladensburg, Md. (at Peace Cross). GReenwood 4165.

FORD $635
1939 De Luxe Tudor Sedan (radio and heater). Fully equipped. Absolutely perfect. You simply cannot distinguish this car from a new one. Liberal terms and trade. Car No. 873.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
2002 Nicholas Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD—1938 Club Cabriolet. A real sporty model; good-looking Washington blue finish; leather upholstery; clock; beautiful condition and an unusual bargain for only $575. These models are scarce—so hurry. PACKARD, 24th and N sts. nw. REpublic 0145.

FORD $545
1938 "85" De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Attractive dark green finish; smart white sidewall tires; immaculate interior. A one-owner car in the finest possible condition. If you want an unusual used car at a real saving this is the one.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. NA. 3000.

FORD $45 DOWN
1937 Tudor Sedan, jet black finish, clean interior, all good tires, splendid motor; just traded on a 1940 Ford; only $45 down and $21.11 monthly. Car No. 832.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
2002 Nicholas Ave. S.E. LI. 2077.

FORD—1937 Coupe. Attractive finish; appears new and performs faultlessly; 5 very good tires. A trial will convince you of its outstanding value and the price will persuade you to own this fine car; best over-all condition. Chernerized and guaranteed; $359.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD $195
1935 De Luxe Sedan. Radio and heater. An amazing value at such a low price. Must be seen to be appreciated. Fully guaranteed. Small down payment, balance easy monthly payments.
WILLIAMS MOTORS, INC. . . . GR. 0860.
Your Suburban Studebaker Dealer.
111 Balto. Blvd. Colmar Manor, Md.

FORD 1939 Station Wagon. Positively like new throughout. Only 5,000 miles. Priced only $700. Liberal terms and trade.
AERO AUTO CO., INC.
1308 King St. Alexandria, Va.
Open Sunday. Phone ALex. 3116.

FORD $295
1936 Tudor Trunk Sedans (2 to choose from). Beautiful black; attractive blue. Both cars completely reconditioned and represent remarkable value. Liberal terms and trade. See them today!
STEUART MOTOR CO.
USED CAR LOT.
1919 W. Va. Ave. N.E. LIncoln 2100.
(Next Door to D. C. Inspection Station.)

FORD $65
1933 Tudor Sedan. Here's a fine car and one that economical to operate. Manhattan will finance you.
MANHATTAN
AUTO & RADIO CO.
Open Sun. til 1 p. m. Weekdays til 9:30 p. m.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

FORDS—1936 models. Your choice of 9. Tudors, Fordors and Coupes; all thoroughly reconditioned; as low as $269; liberal terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.,
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD—1932 Convertible Coupe. Sporty to the nth degree and ready to roll. Good condition; must be driven to appreciate. Only $125.
H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

FORD 1935 Tudor Sedan. Paint, tires and motor absolutely perfect; $165. Melvin Motor Sales, Bladensburg, Md. (at Peace Cross). GReenwood 4165.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. One of Ford's smartest models. This one is in perfect shape. Will please the most critical buyer. Only $269. Chernerized and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1937 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Low mileage. Winterized. W. A. T. A. guarantee. Mechanically perfect and a real buy at $345. LOVING MOTORS, 1822 M st. nw. RE. 2430.

FORD $369
1937 De Luxe Tudor Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater; original finish; immaculate interior; all good tires and a splendid motor. A one-owner car in the finest possible condition. Carries 30-day mechanical guarantee plus 5-day money-back guarantee. Liberal trade and terms.
WILLIAMS MOTORS, INC. . . . GR. 0860.
Your Suburban Studebaker Dealer.
111 Balto. Blvd. Colmar Manor, Md.

FORD—1936 Convertible Trunk Sedan, with radio; finished in green with cream stripe; light top; thoroughly winterized; $375; $75 down, $21 month.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. AD. 6062.

FORD—1936 Sport Coupe with rumble seat. Black finish. You can buy this one with confidence. The first owner took the depreciation. 5-day driving trial. $267; $7 down, $18.20 per month. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—1938 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Practically a new car in every detail. Condition reflects credit on former owner. Beautiful appearance and best mechanical condition. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. Only $499.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Roomy 4-door sedan that seats 6 passengers comfortably; driven very little by original owner; just traded in on a new 1940 model and we have reduced to $549 to sell quickly. Fully Chernerized and fully guaranteed. Trade now.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1939 $675
This beautiful maroon Convertible Coupe has everything. Only 2,000 actual miles on it. White sidewall tires add to its racy appearance. A steal at the low price we're asking. See it today and you'll take it away.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

FORD—1937 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Fully Chernerized and fully guaranteed. Original finish like new, practically new tires, interior and general condition excellent. New low price at $389. Uncle Joe will give you more for your car if you will trade now.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD $195
1935 Tudor Sedan. New vineyard green paint with cream color wheels; upholstery like new; reconditioned, ready to roll. Liberal terms and trade.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
USED CAR LOT.
1919 W. Va. Ave. N.E. LIncoln 2100.
(Next Door to D. C. Inspection Station.)

FORD—1933 Coupe. Motor overhauled completely. The condition of this fine little car is excellent. $8 cash and easy terms on the balance will deliver it to you, including tags and title.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE.
637 N St. N.W. MIch. 2400.

FORD $345
1937 Tudor Sedan. Radio and heater, original black finish in beautiful condition; clean interior; excellent tires and a smooth, powerful motor in A-1 shape. You simply cannot find a better value; liberal trade; convenient terms.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. NAt'L 3000.

FORD $489
1938 "85" Tudor. Powerful, smooth running motor that is in excellent condition; spotless interior; fine tires. Not another car like it at the price. Call Carl personal guarantee.
CALL CARL
Georgia and Peabody. GE. 2444.

FORD 1936 Coupe. Radio and heater. First-class condition throughout. Rare bargain; $245. Melvin Motor Sales, Bladensburg, Md. (at Peace Cross). GReenwood 4165.

FORD—1938 Club Coupe. A very popular car; immaculate; sacrifice for quick sale. Mr. Throne, 6431 Georgia ave. GEorgia 9754 (Dealer).

FORD 1936 Fordor Trunk Sedan with heater. Wonderful bargain: $245. Melvin Motor Sales, Bladensburg, Md. (at Peace Cross). GReenwood 4165.

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan. One of the best Ford values on market today for only $345. Must be seen; must be driven, if you want to appreciate real value.
H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS.
First & N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

GRAHAM—1937 4-door Sedan. A beautiful car in every respect. Has been thoroughly checked in our shop and it's truly perfect throughout. See and drive it today, and you'll buy a bargain at only $445. Most liberal trade and terms.
McKEE AUTO SERVICE
6913 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6767.

HUDSON $695
1938 4-Door Sedan. A car that must be seen to be appreciated; equal to a new car in every detail; equipped with new tires, radio, electric hand and trunk. Call Carl personal guarantee.
CALL CARL
Georgia and Peabody. GE. 2444.

HUPMOBILE $895
1939 4-Door Touring Sedan. Lustrous black finish. Immaculate interior (tailored seat covers), customs radio; 3,700 actual miles; new-car guarantee. Save $600 from new-car price. Liberal trade and terms.
MITCHELL MOTORS, INC.
1507 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4662.

LAFAYETTE $329
1936 4-Door Sedan. Fine running reconditioned motor, spotless interior, fine tires. This car is in perfect condition throughout. Call Carl personal guarantee.
CALL CARL
Georgia and Peabody. GE. 2444.

LAFAYETTE $295
The best the market can offer at the lowest possible price; 1936 4-Door Sedan; spotless throughout; in exceptional mechanical condition; looks like new; runs like new; you'll be proud to own this car on liberal terms. See it at
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
N. Y. ave. & Bladensburg rd. ne. LI. 8522

LA SALLE—1939 5-passenger, 4-door Touring Sedan. Large trunk, beige paint, white sidewall tires. A very clean car. Here surely is real value at $995. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE—1938 5-passenger 4-door Touring Sedan; dark gray paint, white sidewall tires, spotless interior, fog light, radio, heater and defroster. This is a very clean car; $795. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LASALLE
1934 Sport Coupe with rumble seat, radio and heater. A beautiful sport job in unusual condition throughout. Just traded by original owner. Pay as little as $25 down, balance easy payments. Thirty-day mechanical guarantee plus 5-day money-back guarantee.
WILLIAMS MOTORS, INC. . . . GR. 0860.
Your Suburban Studebaker Dealer.
111 Balto. Blvd. Colmar Manor, Md.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1936 Touring Coupe. Privately owned and little driven. Has a new-car appearance and its performance will please the most exacting buyer. Original finish; 5 best tires. Chernerized and fully guaranteed; $469.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $645
1937 4-Door Sedan. Radio and heater; beautiful metallic green finish; immaculate interior; practically new tires and a splendid motor. This car reveals unusual care and represents remarkable value; liberal trade; convenient terms.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. NAt'l. 3000.

MERCURY—1939 Town Sedan. Privately owned and little driven. Has a new-car appearance and its performance will please the most exacting buyer. Original finish; 5 best tires; radio, heater; $849. Chernerized and fully guaranteed; trade.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

NASH—1935 4-Door Sedan. New paint and seat covers. This car is mechanically perfect, and a real buy at $235. GRAHAM WASHINGTON, 2115 M st. nw. DI. 5786.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 Sport Coupe; seats five comfortably inside; sparkling 6-cylinder performance with economy; black original finish; knee action, hydraulic, all-steel construction, best tires, pleasing appearance, smart personal car and thrifty for business use; $625. Horner's famous guarantee.
HORNER'S CORNER.
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 2-door Trunk Sedan; heater; $369; terms. Community Motors, Inc., 6621 Wisc. ave. WI. 5300.

OLDSMOBILE $385
1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Jet black finish. Exceptionally clean throughout. Mechanically splendid. Car No. 838.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

OLDSMOBILE $795
1939 De Luxe "70" 2-door Trunk Sedan, beautiful pearl gray finish, factory installed radio and heater. Car shows no evidence of prior ownership. See it at once.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

OLDSMOBILE $175
Now you can drive the sporty looking car that you have always desired. A Convertible Coupe in A-1 condition; 1934 model; looks good and runs fine. Don't miss this opportunity. Easy terms.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
N. Y. ave. & Bladensburg rd. ne. LI. 8522

OLDSMOBILE—1935 2-Door Touring Sedan. This is an excellent buy for only $245. GRAHAM WASHINGTON, 2115 M st. nw. DIstrict 5786.

PACKARD—1938 "120" 4-door Trunk Sedan. Practically a new car; spotlessly clean whipcord upholstery; mechanically perfect. Priced at only $725. Drive it today. PACKARD, 24th and N sts. nw. REpublic 0145.

PACKARD—1937 Sport Coupe Model "115-C." Mechanically A-1; see this bargain, only $375; terms.
ESSENO AUTO SALES.
2119 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

PACKARD—1937 "6" Convertible Coupe. New stratosphere blue finish. Equipped with radio, heater. Winterized. W. A. T. A. guarantee. Reduced to $545. LOVING MOTORS, 1822 M st. nw. RE. 2430.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PACKARD $625
1937 4-dr. Trunk Sedan, custom heater, low mileage. This car is positively beautiful in every detail; just traded by original owner; a wonderful value; liberal trade; convenient terms.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

PACKARD $397
1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Low mileage; custom radio; expensive heater; white sidewall tires; mechanically perfect; immaculate inside and out. A wonderful value. Liberal trade and terms.
MITCHELL MOTORS, INC.
1507 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4662.

PACKARD $525
1937 4-Door Touring Sedan. Completely reconditioned motor; tires, upholstery, paint in excellent condition, and the Call Carl personal guarantee.
CALL CARL
Georgia and Peabody. GE. 2444.

PIERCE ARROW $295
1934 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Equipped with 6 wire wheels. Your chance to own big-car transportation at small-car cost. Manhattan will finance you.
MANHATTAN
AUTO & RADIO CO.
Open Sun. til 1 p. m. Weekdays til 9:30 p. m.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

PLYMOUTH $425
1937 De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan, beautiful green finish, immaculate interior, fine tires and a splendid motor. Here is unusual value, just traded on 1940 Mercury. Ask for car No. 844.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

PLYMOUTH $275
1936 De Luxe 2-Door Sedan. A one-owner car that distinctly reveals the unusual care and attention it has undoubtedly received. Everything about this truly perfect "36" is just as it should be. See, drive and appreciate a real savings. Five-day money-back guarantee plus 30-day mechanical guarantee. Liberal terms and trade.
WILLIAMS MOTORS, INC. . . . GR. 0860.
Your Suburban Studebaker Dealer.
111 Balto. Blvd. Colmar Manor, Md.

PLYMOUTH—1935 4-Dr. Turing Sedan. Good looking, and fine mechanically. Here's your best bet for value. See it today and save. Priced at only $285.
H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS.
1321 14th St N.W. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTH $490
1938 De Luxe 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Truly like new. Custom radio and heater. Fully guaranteed.
PARKING LOT.
Conn. Ave. and N St. N.W. ME. 6609.

PLYMOUTH—1939 De Luxe 4-dr. trk. sed. Absolutely perf. $550; terms. CO. 6186-M (Dealer).

PLYMOUTH—1938 De Luxe Coupe. A car that reflects careful handling by former owner. Spotlessly clean and mechanically perfect. A real value at only $489. Chernerized and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

PLYMOUTH $365
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Original black finish; immaculate interior; excellent tires and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection. Low mileage. A one-owner car. Especially priced. Carries 5-day money-back guarantee plus 30-day mechanical guarantee.
WILLIAMS MOTORS, INC. . . . GR. 0860.
Your Suburban Studebaker Dealer.
111 Balto. Blvd. Colmar Manor, Md.

PLYMOUTH $295
1936 2-door Touring Sedan. Here's your car and it's at a price you positively can't afford to pass up. This car is in fine condition mechanically, has good tires and is clean throughout. Guaranteed to pass D. C. inspection. Can be financed through Manhattan's low down payment and easy terms plan. See and drive it today.
MANHATTAN
AUTO AND RADIO CO.
Open Sun. till 1 p.m. Weekdays till 9:30 p.m.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

PLYMOUTH
1935 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Original gunmetal finish not so good. $195. Melvin Motor Sales, Bladensburg, Md. (At Peace Cross.) GReenwood 4165.

PLYMOUTH $235
1934 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan; with large trunk; 6-wheel equipment; an unusually fine car throughout; really above the average at this low price. Call for demonstration. Liberal terms.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
N. Y. ave. & Bladensburg rd. ne. LI. 8522

PLYMOUTH $575
1938 4-Door Touring Sedan. Looks and runs like new; perfect motor, clean interior, tires and paint excellent. Call Carl personal guarantee.
CALL CARL
Georgia and Peabody. GE. 2444.

PLYMOUTH—1938 4-Door Touring Sedan. Driven only 17,000 miles. Original blue finish; radio and heater. Guaranteed a one-owner car. $95 down payment; easy terms on balance.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE.
637 N St. N.W. MIch. 2400.

PLYMOUTH $719
1939 4-Door Touring Sedan. Driven very little; in new-car condition throughout; being sacrificed at the price.
CALL CARL
Georgia and Peabody. GE. 2444.

PLYMOUTH 1934 De Luxe 2-Dr. Sedan. Original black finish; in good condition throughout; $165. Melvin Motor Sales, Bladensburg, Md. (at Peace Cross). GReenwood 4165.

PLYMOUTH $520
1938 4-door Trunk Sedan. A beautiful car in appearance and a fine car mechanically. Guaranteed to pass D. C. inspection. A bargain at only $520. Manhattan will finance you.
MANHATTAN
AUTO AND RADIO CO.
Open Sun. till 1 p.m. Weekdays till 9:30 p.m.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

PONTIAC—1935 4-dr. trunk sedan, new tires; wonderful value; $295; terms. Hill & Tibbitts, 1114 Vermont ave. NA. 9850.

PONTIAC—1938 4-door Trunk Sedan; heater; beautiful steel gray finish; perfect tires; seat covers; low mileage; practically a new car throughout. Big sacrifice. Call Mr. Murphy, ADams 8500.

PONTIAC $350
1936 Coupe. This sporty little car is in perfect condition throughout; runs and looks like a later model. Call Carl personal guarantee.
CALL CARL
Georgia and Peabody. GE. 2444.

PONTIAC—1939 "8" 4-door Sedan; low mileage; perfect condition. Tires practically new. $200 off original price. Call Mr. Fitts, ADams 8500.

PONTIAC $765
1939 6-cylinder 4-door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Practically a new car, having been driven only 9,000 miles. Reduced to only $765.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

PONTIAC $739
1939 De Luxe "6" Sport Coupe (open seats). Beautiful pattern, blue finish. Radio equipped. Has passed D. C. inspection. Driven very few miles, hence new-car condition throughout. Winterized and carries our full warranty. New-car terms. Low price of only $739.
COAST-IN, INC.
THE BIG PONTIAC DEALER.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 4626.

STUDEBAKER—1938 State Commander Coupe. All de luxe equipped. In excellent condition mechanically and very clean throughout. Reduced to only $575 for immediate sale and liberal trade and terms arranged.
McKEE AUTO SERVICE
6913 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6767.

STUDEBAKER—1939 Champion De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Radio, climatizer. French gray finish; seat cover protection since new. A one-owner car that will give you new car performance and comfort at a used car price. Only $747. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER $625
1938 6-cylinder Commander Club Sedan. Very popular model. Beautiful pearl gray finish. Equipped with radio, heater and defroster. Beautifully kept by original owner. Special at $625.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

STUDEBAKER—1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan, which shows exceptional care by original owner. Equipped with radio, heater and slipcovers. Has 5 exceptionally fine tires. Winterized. W. A. T. A. guarantee. Only $295. LOVING MOTORS, 1822 M st. nw. RE. 2430.

TERRAPLANE $695
1938 Convertible Brougham. In new-car condition in every detail, motor, tires, upholstery, paint. Call Carl personal guarantee.
CALL CARL
Georgia and Peabody. GE. 2444.

TERRAPLANE—1936 Sedan. Equipped with electric hand gear control. A value that should interest every Teerraplane buyer. See it and save real money.
H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS.
First & N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

$150 CREDIT on any new Ford make car for $125. Box 442, Washington Post.

Sale—Automobiles 98

TERRAPLANE $449
1937 Brougham. This exceptionally fine automobile is in excellent condition throughout and has been driven very little; a rare bargain. Call Carl personal guarantee.
CALL CARL
Georgia and Peabody. GE. 2444

WILLYS—1939 De Luxe Sedan. Original green finish; mohair upholstery. This car makes walking expensive. Don't spend money fixing up your old car when you can buy this outstanding bargain at only $497. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

For a Better Car See
STOHLMAN
3307 M St. N.W. MIch. 1846.

BELL-COLE MOTOR CO.
Your Suburban Willys-Overland Dealer.
48 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 3850.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS.
BARRY-PATE.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. DI. 4200.

FASANKO MOTOR SALES.
Your Suburban Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer.
College Park, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 3200.

$225 CREDIT on 1940 Dodge. Plymouth. Sell $175. CHestnut 3388.

See These Super Values

'34	Chevrolet 2-dr. Sedan	$165
'33	Ford Coupe	$115
'31	Cadillac 4-dr. Sedan	$95
'36	Plymouth 4-Dr. Tour. Sed.	$315
'36	Packard 4-Dr. Tour. Sed.	$425
'36	Dodge 4-Dr. Tour. Sedan	$375
'37	Chrysler 4-Dr. Tour. Sed.	$465
'35	Dodge 4-Dr. Tour. Sedan	$235
'37	Ford Sedan Delivery	$345
'35	Hudson 4-Dr. Sedan	$195
'38	Chrysler 4-Dr. Tour. Sed.	$650
'36	Chevrolet 2-Dr. Tour. Sed.	$195
'35	Plymouth 4-dr. Tour. Sed.	$255

Liberal Trade and Terms
Russell Motor Co.
De Soto-Plymouth Dealer
191 Balto. Blvd., Colmar Manor, Md.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
GReenwood 3317

QUALITY CONSIDERED
You Can't Match
THESE VALUES

'38	Chevrolet Del. Town Sedan; built-in radio	$545
'38	Chevrolet Mast. Sport Sedan; radio	$445
'37	Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan	$435
'36	Chevrolet Town Sedan	$315
'35	Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan	$265
'35	Chevrolet Standard Coach	$235
'34	Chevrolet Sport Coupe	$175
'38	Ford De Luxe Tudor	$515
'37	Ford De Luxe Sedan; radio	$345
'36	Ford De Luxe Coupe	$285
'35	Ford De Luxe Coach	$195
'32	Ford Sedan	$100
'36	Plymouth D.L. Coach	$295
'35	Plymouth D.L. Coupe	$225

ADDISON Chevrolet
1437 Irving St. N.W.

$25 DOWN

'35	Ford Tudor	$185
'36	Ford Tudor	$275
'37	Ford Coupe	$325
'37	Ford De Luxe Fordor	$385
'33	Buick Coach	$175
'33	Chrysler Coach	$165
'35	Plymouth Tudor	$285
'37	Chevrolet Coupe (radio)	$395
'36	Dodge Touring Fordor	$375
'36	Dodge Coupe	$325

Green-Lindsay Motor Co
Successors to Warfield Motor Co.
1707 14TH ST. N. W.
Ford—Mercury—Zephyr
Adams 3445 Open Eves.

IT LOOKS BETTER
AND COSTS LESS
MUST BE A PARKWAY CAR

'37	Ford Tudor	$339
'38	Ford De Luxe Tudor	$519
'36	Pontiac 4-dr. Trunk Seedan	$349
'37	Ford De Luxe 4-dr. Tr. Sed.	$359
'37	Dodge 4-dr. Tr. Sedan; Radio	$519
'37	Ford Convert. Sedan	$495
'38	Pontiac "6" Coupe	$595
'38	Nash d.l. 4-dr. Tr. Sed.; Rad.	$595
'36	Ford Convert. Coupe	$349
'36	Ford Tudor Trunk Sedan	$265
'37	Ford Station Wagon	$495

PARKWAY
3040 M St. N.W.
Michigan 0181

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1939.

Bride Remains as Lieut. Lowry Sails

Sudden Transfer Dramatizes Life Of Service Set

By Elizabeth Henney

"This the soldiers' life,
To have their balmy slumbers
wak'd with strife."
—Shakespeare.

BRIDES, SWEETHEARTS, wives and families stood at the waterfront in Portland, Me., and waved farewell as two troop transports loaded with members of the Fifth Infantry, swung slowly out to open sea, bound for the new station—Panama. October 30, it was, sudden orders to strengthen the Canal Zone, and no time or room to take families.

So now, one of the newest brides of that group, Mrs. Dexter Lowry, jr., who became the wife of Lieut. Lowry on October 12, is back home with her family, waiting to rejoin her husband at his new post. The latest word is that no families will go down until next spring.

Former Gerry Strong Hopes to Rejoin Husband Soon

Mrs. Lowry, the former Miss Gerry Strong, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Alden G. Strong, arrived last Sunday for a visit with her parents and her sister, Miss Nancy Strong. Mrs. Lowry and Lieut. Lowry were married in Portland, Me., the same town where her parents were married, and some of the guests at the event had been Mrs. Strong's bridesmaids.

Around the Christmas season, Mrs. Lowry will go to Tallahassee, Fla., to visit Mrs. Lowry, sr., mother of Lieut. Lowry. Lieut. Lowry's father, the late Mr. Lowry, was for 20 years the Mayor of Tallahassee.

UP FROM PANAMA have come Gen. Clarence Ridley, of the Engineers, and Mrs. Ridley. Gen. Ridley is Governor of the Canal

Continued on Page 4

All Cabinet 'At Homes' Planned in January

Schedule Worked Out With Mrs. Roosevelt To Allow Receptions to Be Held Before Ash Wednesday in Keeping With Custom

By Hope Ridings Miller.

WHEN MRS. ROOSEVELT and the Cabinet hostesses met over the luncheon table the past week, the purpose—as everybody knew—was to decide whether or when Cabinet days "at home" would go on the boards this season.

While a veil of mystery traditionally envelopes the reception dates, until the First Lady makes them known at one of her press conferences, rumor is going the rounds that some exceptional plans were worked out at the recent White House luncheon.

For example, all Cabinet "at homes" this winter will take place in January because Ash Wednesday falls on February 7, and in keeping with custom no Cabinet reception ever takes place after that.

The calendar has been further arranged so that Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Harry Woodring and Mrs. Charles Edison will give their first receptions of different dates—the theory being that this year especially, diplomats and their wives will wish to call in droves on hostesses whose husbands head the departments of States, War and Navy. Each Cabinet lady will receive twice during Jaunary, and the final reception for all will fall on the same day, January 31.

Mention of these "at homes" always evokes a flood of memories of other days when every Cabinet hostess received every Wednesday during the season. This custom was discontinued during the Wilson Administration, and hostesses took turns with their "at homes." Mrs. Roosevelt simplified the system still further by suggesting that two or three Cabinet wives have their receptions on the same day, and that all would open their doors at least twice during the season.

While we're on the national scene anyway, let's go a step further and consider Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms' recent return to the political spotlight. News that she has returned East in connection with the Dewey-for-President campaign comes as less of a surprise to some of her Washington friends than you might think. Those who know her best long have felt that she wouldn't be off the hustings for very long, and that she would cast her political lot with Thomas Dewey has been a foregone conclusion for some time.

Now established in an apartment on East Fifty-seventh street in New York, she is devoting her time to the campaign and has hitched her political wagon to the Dewey star, in no uncertain terms.

Time was, when Mrs. Simms and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth could always be counted on to combine their forces for the same candidate. This time, however, reports have it that Mrs. Longworth is looking with special favor on the Taft-for-President campaign, and if that's true, she and Mrs. Simms will find themselves working against each other during the preconvention campaign at least.

SOCIETY-GO-ROUND: A highlight of a very full week-end in the hunting country will be a luncheon today at which Oscar Crosby and his daughter, Mrs. Crosby Miller, will entertain at View Tree, their Warrenton estate. Guests of honor for the event will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hadow, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waddy Wood, who will come to Washington Tuesday.

Mr. Hadow, who is en route to Buenos Aires, where he will serve as counselor of the British Embassy, recently joined his wife in Warrenton, where they are visit-

Continued on Page 2

Miss Robinson Becomes Bride Of R. F. Keller

Rev. Noble C. Powell Officiates at Rite In St. Mary's

In a noon ceremony in the St. Mary's Chapel of Washington Cathedral yesterday Miss Mary Benton Robinson, daughter of Mrs. C. Rogers Arundell, of Washington, D. C., became the bride of Robert Franklin Keller. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Keller, of Charleston, W. Va.

The Rev. Noble C. Powell officiated before an altar decorated with rust colored chrysanthemums and lighted with tall white tapers.

The bride wore a gown of rust velvet fashioned with puff sleeves and a heart-shaped neckline, and carried an arm bouquet of Talisman roses. Her maid of honor, Miss Sally Carlton, of Richmond, Va., had on a frock of blue-green velvet and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Miss Betty Arundell, the only other attendant, was gowned in wine velvet and carried a colonial bouquet.

Paul D. Keller, father of the bridegroom, was best man, and ushers included William Alexander, Edward Clarke, Thomas Keller and Robert Mitchell.

Following the ceremony there was an informal reception at the Arundell home at 4730 Quebec street. After a short trip, Mr. and Mrs. Keller will make their home at the La Reine Apartments here.

Adamses Give Cocktail Party To 75 Friends

Some 75 members of the younger set, as well as debutantes and their beaux, attended the cocktail party given yesterday afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Adams in their apartment at the Valley Vista.

It was an informal party, with no assistants and no "line." The attractive hostess, the former Caroline Cecil, who made her debut several seasons ago, was attired in a smart black frock.

"Society on Ice"—or—"Come into our Palace here"—might well be the title to this story in pictures, for social Washington has taken to ice skating with a will this winter. Above Mr. and Mrs. Creighton Peet wind up a performance with a "Winnah"-flourish. To the right of the Peets, Miss Betty Shouse and Miss Laura Tuckerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, talk over the situation

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Betty Beale

Ambassador Wright's Daughters Feted At Gay Party Given by Adamses

COCKTAILS AND CAVIAR: Past, Present and Future:

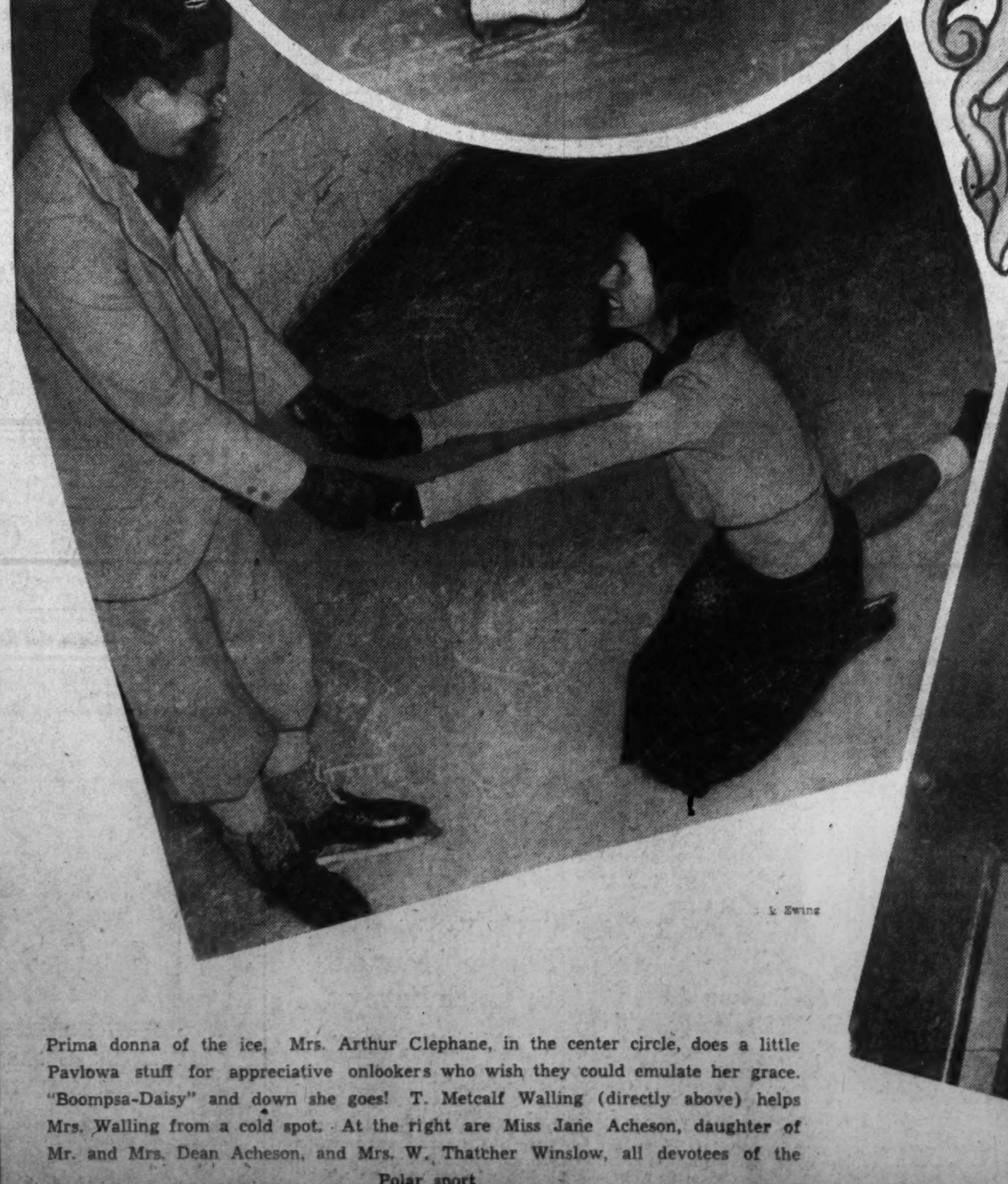
In full swing yesterday afternoon was a gay party given by Caroline and Tommy Adams in honor of Mary and Edith Wright, daughters of J. Butler Wright, our Ambassador to Cuba. Some of those on hand for the occasion were Margaret and Phil Bonsal—whom Washingtonians are delighted to have back with them again this winter—Ruth Dove, Billy Mitchell, Anne Moorhead, Jimmie Parks, Stellita Stapleton, Roberto Mendoza of the Cuban Embassy, Kitty Du Bois, George Renchard, Emily Davis, Sammy Biddle and Clem Conger. The much entertained and attractive Wright sisters, by the way, were hostesses at a small cocktail party at the F Street Club earlier in the week.

CREATING A BIT of a stir in the home town and honor guest at a party today is Diana Blythe Barrymore, youngest of the theater's royal family who made a successful appearance in last week's play, "Outward Bound." Diana, incidentally, is a cousin to the Vom Rath twins, Marie and Cecilia, and made her debut with them at the River Club in New York last year. Today's party is a breakfast at Normandy Farms given by Johnny Galliher. Those who will inhale the country air before partaking of a hearty brunch will include Anne and Ned McLean, Kitty Carysle of movie fame, and Arthur Vandenburg if he has sufficiently recovered from a tonsilectomy. The Ned McLeans, by the way, will remain in Washington until the New Year . . . Also on today's calendar is Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Lacy's luncheon at their Leesburg home in honor of Miss Lucy Linn, famous equestrienne.

THE GAY WHIRL continues . . . Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Houghteling will entertain Tuesday afternoon for Mr. and Mrs. McKim Norton . . . Larissa and Miguel Echegaray of the Spanish Embassy, who are well known here from pre-Spanish war days, will give a dinner Wednesday evening at their home on Macomb street . . . Several dinners are scheduled for Friday night before the second of the Supper Club dances at the Sulgrave Club. The Walter Schoellkopfs will be hosts that evening, as will also Col. and Mrs. Joseph Cecil in honor of Ellen Flowerree, debutante niece of Clarence Hewes, and Mrs. James L. Marlatt will entertain for Virginia Watkins, cousin of Dorothy Marlatt Reid's . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grant Meem will give the first of two afternoon parties on the 18th and daughter Eleanor will be hostess the following day . . . And—Jimmie Parks will entertain at cocktails in honor of the three Vom Rath girls on the 25th at the F Street Club.

HERE AND THERE:

Mitzi Sims holds the record for war-time knitting and it doesn't look as though anyone will be able to surpass her. Since the wives of the British, French and Polish diplomats, together with other women residents native to those countries, were first organized to help their countrymen "over there," Mitzi has knitted eight sweaters and ten pair of socks . . . Mrs. Lawrence Townsend is busy with her concert program for this year. Mme. Marguerite Namara, well known singer, who may take part at one of the musicales this winter, is her house guest for a few days . . . The Carleton Holdreges are entertaining Countess Casagrande from New York over the week-end . . . Mrs. Lothrop Stoddard has a week-end guest from Boston, Miss Pamela Gifford, who at one time was a premiere danseuse with Pavlowa . . . Miss Mercedes Madrazo, stunning visitor from Cuba who has been staying with the Leiters at Warrenton and the George Grant Masons, is now visiting the Kenneth Jenkins in Warrenton. She will come back for another stay with the Masons on the 27th. Jane Mason, by the way, is week-ending at Hot Springs . . . Jane and Bill Powell have returned to the fold for an indefinite sojourn. They are staying with Jane's mother, Mrs. George Thorpe.


L Swing

Prima donna of the ice. Mrs. Arthur Clephane, in the center circle, does a little Pavlowa stuff for appreciative onlookers who wish they could emulate her grace. "Boompsa-Daisy" and down she goes! T. Metcalf Walling (directly above) helps Mrs. Walling from a cold spot. At the right are Miss Jane Acheson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Acheson, and Mrs. W. Thatcher Winslow, all devotees of the Polar sport

New Type of Diplomat Comes to Washington

Statesmen With Brilliant Careers to Their Credit Replace 'Delightful Host;' Charm Is Presented, but It's a Different Brand

By Carolyn Bell

TIME WAS WHEN THE SMART SET was all that mattered to a diplomat. An envoy who possessed a good wine cellar as well as an astute social secretary could go places—socially speaking. But times have changed. The importance of the smart set is diminishing. Statesmen, with brilliant careers to their credit, are coming to Washington to replace the "delightful host."

No legation—or embassy—here typifies this change more than does the Rumanian. From the minister down to the last attache, the Rumanians are experts in their line. Charming, we grant you, but it's a different brand.

IN THE DAYS of the dashing Mr. Davila, only the creme de la creme of the social world had access to the legation where they dined on black china and sipped the most elegant of wines.

But the era of Radu Irimescu is entirely different. The minister, as someone once said, looks the successful, self-confident business executive of any country. This may be one reason for his immense popularity here. But Irimescu's training has not all been along the business line. He attended the Naval Academy of Kiel and in 1912 began engineering studies at the Technische Hoschule in Charlottenburg, Berlin. At the outbreak of the World War, however, he left his textbooks to join the Rumanian Navy. It was then that he became interested in airplanes and was a pilot during the war.

ALMOST IMMEDIATELY after the Armistice Maj. Irimescu was in New York as representative of the Bank Chrissoveloni of Bucharest. Since that time he has had a varied career. He was one time Minister for Air and Navy.

No less interesting a person is Col. Dumitru Petrescu, who holds the position as Military Attache. Since the Petrescus' arrival here sometime ago, Mme. Petrescu has endeared herself to Washingtonians. She is jolly, has a sunny disposition and is as domestic as a German hausfrau.

THE CASE OF the Financial Counselor of the Legation and his wife Mme. Boncesco is slightly different. For over 11 years "Bonci" and "Nippy" have been exuding their particualar brand of charm around these parts. Several seasons ago they were called back to Rumania—to the sorrow of Washington, en masse. Not more than a few months passed before they turned up again! Recently Mr. Boncesco was given orders to go to London, only to have same rescinded. S-o-o-o it looks as though "Nippy," monocole and all, and "Bonci" will remain here. And it is definitely Washington's gain.

TWO NEW ENVOYS have arrived at the Rumanian legation recently to augment the hard-working staff. They are Brutus Coste, second secretary of the legation who is accompanied by his wife, and Eugene Teodorescu, secretary of the legation.

Mr. Coste falls into the category of a career diplomat, having served in various capacities all over Europe including London and Paris. London was his last post before embarking for the United States.

Mr. Teodorescu is more or less the Balkan authority at the legation, having served in those countries for many years. Another career diplomat, Mr. Teodorescu was stationed in Estonia and more recently in Riga, Latvia.

The current issue of Harper's Bazaar boasts an overpowering article describing the sumptuous estates —that were—of the Polish nobility.

Fascinated by the elegance of it all we were further intrigued to notice that the piece, entitled "Poland on the Eve," was written by Countess Gloria Potocka. After much inquiry we discovered that she is an American married to Count Antonio "Antek" Potocka, one of the many cousins of the Polish Ambassador here. The couple make their home in Chicago.

Of her first visit to her husband's homeland, where she met his relatives, Countess Potocka says "I realize that the Poland I knew was already of the past; indeed, it was a survival not of one but of many ages. The elegance of the French eighteenth century; the feudalism of the middle ages; the ceremony of the East, combined with all the comforts of our own mechanical age. All this is gone—but I was privileged to see it still in its full glory.

She describes Warsaw and the Blue Palace where she met Ambassador and Mrs. Anthony Drexel Biddle, jr., of whom she says their courage during the siege has won them the undying gratitude of Polish patriots."

"Lancut (pronounced "Winesut"), the feudal estate of the Potocki family," she says surpasses anything that the printed or spoken word can convey. She dips into many tales of the place. One concerns the many dining rooms . . . "That evening they ate in the lacquer room, and from a service of pink Dresden; Tuesday they ate in the yellow room, from Delft," and so on through the week. Finally on Sunday, she says "uniting the colors of the prism, they dined in the white room, from a service made in Berlin for the Shah of Persia."

Cabinet 'At Homes'

Continued from Page 1.

ing Mrs. Wood. They will sail November 17 for Buenos Aires.

The Millers will have as their luncheon guests today Angus Malcolm and his mother, Lady Malcolm; Mrs. Patrick Hurley (Mr. Hurley is away on business), Samuel Reber, of the State Department; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Houghteling and George Abell.

Mr. Crosby and his daughter frequently entertained at these luncheons, which gather in an interesting cross-section of Capital and hunt country society. Even last Sunday, that rainy day, a number of guests drove down to View Tree from Washington for a similar event.

Incidentally, Mrs. Miller, who spends much of her time in Washington, drove over to Annapolis yesterday for the Navy-Columbia game.

Still on the subject of partying—the Military Attache of the French Embassy, Col. Emmanuel Lombard and Mme. Emmanuel Lombard, who have been giving a series of luncheons and dinners lately—all off the record—entertained at another luncheon yesterday.

Also on the week-end calendar was the small dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Holdredge in honor of their very charming house guest, Countess Casablanca.

EXCLUSIVE COATS

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195.00

All fields have their special artists—and one of the best in coats is Phillip Mangone. Here is his cravat and border coat with Siberian squirrel, sable-dyed in London, used with a lavish hand. One of a striking collection by this Prince of designers, exclusive with Rizik's. Sizes 12 to 20.

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To Live in New England

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Maxwell Rabb, the former Miss Ruth Creidenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Creidenberg. Her marriage took place on November 2. Mr. Rabb is secretary to Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, who acted as best man during the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Shoreham Hotel. The couple will make their home in Brookline, Mass.

Chest Drive Occupies Many In Chevy Chase and Bethesda

Luncheons, Teas, Bridges Are Given Between Charity Activities; Dr. Clemen Entertains Group With Movies

EVEN WITH MANY Chevy Chase and Bethesda people actively working for the Community Chest either in the suburban unit or in town, there are a few parties to be recorded. Miss Elizabeth Bourn is entertaining at a tea this afternoon at her home in Oliver street in compliment to Mrs. Ray Huff, of Lorton, Va.

A group lunching at the Columbia Country Club Friday and later playing cards, included Mrs. Henry DeC. Adams, Mrs. James H. Defandorf, Mrs. Edmund F. Erk, Mrs. Christian Getsinger, Mrs. Roy O. Jorolemon, Mrs. Harry W. Price, Mrs. Kenneth D. McRae and Mrs. Frank Stetson.

Mrs. Carl O. Kunda was hostess at luncheon and bridge, Wednesday at her home in Leland street. Mrs. James B. Crabbe was a luncheon hostess on Thursday, with her guests spending the afternoon sewing. Mrs. Earl P. Clark was hostess at luncheon earlier in the week at her home in Bradley lane.

Dr. and Mrs. Rudolph A. Clemen entertained a large company of guests, Tuesday evening at their home in Kenwood, when motion pictures were shown.

MISS MARJORIE PLITT and her brother, Frederick Plitt, entertained at dinner Saturday evening for six members of the Clemson College football team.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dulin of Manor Park are receiving congratulations on the birth of a little daughter. Before her marriage, Mrs. Dulin was Miss Dorothy DeVeau.

Mrs. S. Jay Turnbull will return next week from Jacksonville, Fla., where she is the guest of her cousin, Mr. R. R. Turnbull, and join Col. Turnbull at their home in West Kirke street. Miss Helen Turnbull, who accompanied her mother south, is staying at Kappa Delta House at Tallahassee.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Finch will return this week from Richmond, Ind., where they visited at Earlham College. Mr. Finch kept a speaking engagement in Nashville, Tenn., before going to Richmond.

Mrs. Edward Gardiner Latch entertained at a children's party Saturday afternoon, in honor of the birthday of her son, Edward, jr.

MRS. JOHN McFEATTERS and her little daughter are spending a month with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Quirk, at their home in West Irving street, before going to their new home in Cleveland, Ohio, to which they are moving from Princeton, N. J.

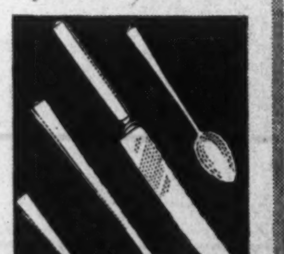
Mrs. R. ebury d'Espard and Mrs. Churchill are spending this week-end at Montour Falls, N. Y.

Miss Frances Defandorf was hostess at a small tea Wednesday afternoon and her sister, Miss Jean Defandorf, entertained Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Kibbey Munson and their daughter, Miss Marion Munson, who have lived for some time in Meadow lane are established in their new home at Bronxville, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. McNulty, who have lived in Quebec place, have taken Mrs. Joseph E. Angel's house in Kirke street.

DIRILYTE



Color in Tableware

THERE is a quiet dignity about solid Dirilyte flatware. The simple lines and plain surface are in keeping with the modern trend. This stainless metal is a secret alloy, having the color of fine gold with the utility of steel. A beautiful yet inexpensive, adjunct to any table.

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Miss Jean Moore Becomes Bride, To Live in W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Robey E. Gerditz, who were married last Saturday, will reside in Bluefield, W. Va., after a brief wedding trip.

The bride, the former Miss Jean Evans Moore, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Moore, of Norton, Va. Mr. Gerditz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Gerditz, of Philadelphia and Wilkes Barre, Pa.

The couple were married at the Upperville Baptist Church, the Rev. C. W. McElroy officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a purple crepe frock with black accessories and a shoulder bouquet of white orchids. Only relatives and close friends were present.

The bride is a graduate of Intermont College in Bristol, Va., and of Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg.

Miss Rosamond Krah To Be December Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Krah announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosamond, to Charles E. Yingling, jr., son of Judge and Mrs. Charles E. Yingling, of Little Rock, Ark.

The prospective bridegroom is engaged in law practice at Little Rock, where the couple will make their home after their marirage in December.

Debs to Lead Cotillion at Sulgrave Club

Leaders and Patrons Listed for S. A. R.-D. A. R. Ball on November 18

DEBUTANTES of the season who are members of the SAR-DAR Junior Assembly will lead the cotillion figure at the Sulgrave Club on Saturday, November 18, at the SAR-DAR ball. They include Miss Achsah Bowie Dorsey, Miss Rosalyn Buchanan and Miss Virginia Pennington.

Members of the floor committee, who will escort the debs in the cotillion figure include Talbot Sinclair, 2d, chairman, Richard Blackburn Washington and Edwin Neff, co-chairman, Robert French Baldwin, Lowell Bradford, jr., Evans Buchanan, Robert Staunton Doyle, Thomas Rogers Drake, John Walthall Dunn, Edward L. Everitt, Frank Heller, Benjamin Dunlap Hill, jr., M. Westcott Hill, jr., Robert Farnsworth Howard, Glenn Lamson, Walter Reynolds Powell, jr., William Tayloe, W. Harvey Wise, jr., and Ford Evans Young, jr.

IN THE RECEIVING LINE will be Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, vice President general of the D. A. R.; Robert C. Tracy, vice president general of the S. A. R., and Mrs. Tracy; Miss Lillian Chenoweth, D. C. State regent of the D. A. R., and Seymour McConnell, D. C. president of the S. A. R.

RESERVATIONS include Clarke Cole, 2d, chairman of the assembly; Mrs. Edward L. Everitt, secretary, and Mr. Everitt; Thomas C. Washington, jr., treasurer; Miss Marguerite Culver and Arthur G. Stewart, members of the executive committee; Miss Margaret Turner, chairman of arrangements; Miss Aileen G. Wrightson, who made her debut last season, and Miss Priscilla Wrightson; Miss Frances S. Sinclair, daughter of the State regent of Virginia D. A. R.; Mrs. Regina Robey; the Misses Harriet and Ida Hill; the Misses Sadie McCoy Myers and Marry McCoy Myers! Miss Ethel Jean Lammond; Robert Baldwin; John Walther; John Dunn; Richard Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Grayson; the Misses Gertrude, Louise and Ruth Payne; Miss Edna Millward; Thomas Drake; Harvey Wise, jr.; Arthur Evans, jr.; Glen Lamson, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howard; Mrs. Mary Pattie Warner; Miss Ruth Magruder; Miss Virginia Ellis; Mr. and Mrs. Ford Evans Young, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Culhane; Capt. and Mrs. John Coffman; Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Powell, jr.; Gerard Guilfoyle; Miss Julia Wheeler Harris; Mrs. Payton Hawes Dunn; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McElnenny; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ely, jr.; Talbot Sinclair, 2d.; Mr. and Mrs. Allen White; Miss Rebecca Reilly; Miss Mildred Draper; Miss Susan Ross; Lowell Bradford; Thomas Raine, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Sheffield Kagy.

Party Honors Miss Gene Hall

Miss Gene Hall, niece of Mrs. William H. Scully, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given yesterday at the Mayflower by Mrs. Effingham L. Townsend, with whom she is spending part of the season. Miss Hall is not being formally presented in Washington, but is participating in the debutante parties. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hall, of Ridgway, Pa.

The guests included Miss Edith Wright and Miss Mary Wright, daughters United States Ambassador to Cuba and Mrs. J. Butler Wright; Miss Patricia Hurley, daughter of former Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley; Miss Patricia Prochnik, daughter of the former Austrian Minister and Mme. Prochnik; Miss Sheila Broderick, daughter of Lady Broderick; Miss Yolanda Alfaro, daughter of Dr. Ricardo J. Alfaro, sometime President of Panama, and Senora de Alfaro. Also Miss Joan McKenna, Miss Elizabeth Fish, Miss Margaret Tuckerman, Miss Josephine Boyle, Miss Marilynn Himes, Miss Achsah Dorsey, Miss Margaret Gordon, Miss Dita Davis, Miss Nancy Weller, Miss Mary Jane Kelly, Miss Eleanor Meem, Miss Jacqueline Meredith, Miss May Byrne Simpson, Miss Billie Byrd West and Miss Margaret Townsend.

Luncheon was served in the presidential dining room of the hotel, rust colored chrysanthemums and autumn leaves being used for decorations.

Ruth Snyder's Engagement Is Announced

Dr. and Mrs. Rudolph Snyder, of University Park, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Irene, to John L. McIntosh, of Washington. The wedding will take place November 22 at 8 p. m. in the home of the bride's parents, with members of the two families present.

Miss Snyder was graduated from the University of Maryland and is a member of Delta Delta Delta and Omicron Nu Sororities. She received her M. S. degree from New York University School of Retailing. Mr. McIntosh attended National University.

Honors Awarded By Czech Envoy

The Minister of Czecho-Slovakia, Vladimir Hurban, is spending the week-end in Springfield, Mass., where yesterday he awarded medals given several years ago by the Czecho-Slovak Ministry of Public Health to Springfield College and its president-emeritus, Dr. Lawrence Doggett.

The minister will also address the Foreign Policy Association of Springfield while there.

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

Mr. and Mrs. Lacey to Give Luncheon In Leesburg Today for Mrs. Linn

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Lacy will give a luncheon party today at their home near Leesburg in honor of their house guest, Mrs. Howard Linn, of Lake Forest, Ill, who arrived in Virginia yesterday in time to attend the Middleburg races and will be here for several weeks of fox hunting.

Mrs. Linn has been in Virginia on several seasons during the fall hunting and gained fame last spring by winning the ladies' race in the Piedmont Point to Point races, which were run over Paul Mellon's estate. Mr. and Mrs. Lacey, also from Lake Forest and Chicago, purchased a lovely estate near Leesburg last year which they have done over.

MISS MARY OWEN LYON entertained at a house party this week-end at Black Oak Ridge, the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moncure N. Lyon, near Purcellville. With her guests she attended the luncheon given by Miss Nancy Iselin at Wolver Hill, Middleburg, before the races. They all attended the dance last night which Mrs. John Hay Whitney gave at Buchanan Hall, Upperville, for the benefit of the Red Cross of Fauquier and Loudoun Counties.

Attending Miss Lyon's house party were Miss Frances Fenwick, Hugh O'Donovan and Douglas Carroll, all of Baltimore, and Peter Sheffield, of Charlottesville. Miss Fanny Nelson Lyon went to Princeton, N. J., for the week-end to attend several dances.

Mr. and Mrs. William Standley Stokes, jr., of Philadelphia, arrived at the Stokes Virginia place near Millwood yesterday and were at the races at Middleburg. Mr. and Mrs. Stokes plan to remain here for a month of fox-hunting with the neighborhood packs.

MRS. RICHARD RICE BARRETT, of Warrenton, is giving a large reception at her home, Ridgelea, this afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock. A number of people from Washington and Alexandria will motor down for the occasion.

Miss Nancy Henley Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Scott Carter, of St. Louis, Mo., and formerly of Virginia, was presented to society on Friday evening at a dance given by her parents at their home in St. Louis. Miss Carter wore a gown of blue brocade, fashioned on the princess lines with a large bustle bow in the back. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. Mrs. Carter was gowned in a black faille ensemble completed by a cluster of purple orchids. Miss Eleanor Carter, sister of the debutant, who was presented to society several seasons, ago, wore a black net and a corsage of gardenias.

THE FAMILY received their guests in the library before an exquisite old mantle banked with white chrysanthemums and ferns. Several hundred guests, including debutantes of the season, danced in the long living room decked with pink roses for the occasion.

The debutant was graduated from Villa Duchesne and atteded Georgetown Visitation College here last year. With her sister she spent much time in Virginia as the guest of her aunts, the Misses Carter, of Meadow Grove, near Marshall. Nancy was in Virginia last June while Eleanor paid a month's visit to Meadow Grove in September.

Another debutante of the season, of great interest in Virginia, is Miss Louise Spilman, daughter of Mrs. John Spilman, of Baltimore and the late Capt. Spilman, U. S. N. She will make her bow to society at the Bachelor's Cotillion in December and will be presented to Virginia society at the First German in Richmond on December 18. Miss Spilman's father was from Warrenton, Va. She is a niece of Mrs. David Leake, of Richmond, formerly of Warrenton, whom she will visit this winter.

Hunting Log

Virginia Tomorrow's Meets

Blue Ridge Hunt, William Bell Watkins, Graham Dougherty, Joint Masters — Annefied 9 a. m.

Middleburg Hunt, Daniel C. Sands, Miss Charlotte Noland, Joint Masters—Groveton, (Dr. Tom Neill's) 9 a. m.

Warrenton Hunt, Armory S. Carhart, M. F. H., The Springs, 9 a. m.

Maryland

Elkridge-Harford Hunt, Dunleigh Farm, 9 a. m.

Candlelit Rites Unite Mr. Tope And Ruth Walsh

Wedding Held at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church

THE COVENANT FIRST Presbyterian Church was the scene yesterday afternoon of the wedding of Miss Ruth Caroline Welsh to John Tope, both of Washington. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight W. Welsh, of Taylorsville, Ill. Mr. Tope is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Tope, of Minerva, Ohio.

The Rev. William H. Denney, assistant pastor, officiated at the ceremony. The candlelighted church was decorated with baskets of chrysanthemums against a background of palms and nuptial music was given by Miss Ethel Wakefield, organist, and Miss Marguerite Pope, soloist.

THE BRIDE, who was given in marriage by her father, wore traditional white satin fashioned on princess lines with train, and sweetheart neckline. She wore a full-length veil and an elbow-length circular veil held by a tiara cap of seed pearls and orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lillies of the valley, and wore pearls which were a gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Ravonna Busse, of Omaha, Nebr., was the maid of honor, wearing a gown of aquamarine taffeta with bustle and a small colonial hat. She carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses. The bride's other attendants were Miss Helen Paul, of Atlanta, and Miss Mildred Rexroat, of Washington. Their hats and gowns in rose taffeta were on the same lines as the maid of honor's. They carried bouquets of talisman roses.

Steve Boretsky, of Maryville, Tenn., was best man and the ushers were Fred Yoder, Wapokoneta, Ohio; Howard Welsh, Taylorville, Ill.; Park Wittenberger, Newark, N. J., and Neil Loynachan, Washington.

AFTER THE ceremony there was a reception for immediate friends and relatives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C .Haig in Bethesda, Md. Mrs. Welsh, mother of the bride, wore a gown of plum crepe with gold accessories and a corsage of gardenias. The mother of the bridegroom wore a gown of wine crepe with black accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

For traveling the bride chose taupe velveteen with dubonnet accessories, and a corsage of orchids. Upon their return from a honeymoon in the South, the couple will be at home at Old Dominion drive, East Falls Church, Va.

Among out-of-town guests were Mrs. Fred Yoder, Wapokoneta, Ohio; Lee Huey, Omaha, Nebr., and Mr. and Mrs. George Osburne, Chatham, N. J.

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IN THE BRIDAL SALON ON THE FOURTH FLOOR

F at Fourteenth

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F at Fourteenth

Music Lovers Press Plans For Concert

Brilliant Audience To Hear Toscanini Orchestra Nov. 22

When Arturo Toscanini last conducted a concert by the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra here nine years ago, its Washington committee, headed by Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, was largely responsible for its success and for filling Constitution Hall with an audience as brilliant as New York at its best.

Many members of that old committee have drifted away from town, its congressional members no longer in residence, but others are doing their part in making the forthcoming concert of the Philharmonic at Constitution Hall on Wednesday evening, November 22, a success. John Barbirolli, young English conductor, known to millions through his Sunday afternoon broadcasts, will make his first personal appearance before a Washington audience.

Interest in the Philharmonic concert is being revived by many members of the committee, among them Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Miss Laura Harlan, Miss Elizabeth Howry, Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller, Mrs. Edwin S. Parker, Mrs. James S. Parker, Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. Henry W. Watson and Mrs. John L. Newbold, jr.

Although one or two important dinners are scheduled for that evening, several members of the committee have taken boxes for the concert and will entertain friends. Others have made reservations for blocks of seats, insuring a royal welcome to this oldest of symphony orchestras in America.

Sponsors of the concert are sending invitations to a reception following the concert, given in honor of John Barbirolli and members of the orchestra.

Lieut. Wells to Marry Dorothy L. Salisbury

Maj. and Mrs. Glenn Salisbury, of Langley Field, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Louise Salisbury, to Lieut. Cecil Leon Wells, U. S. Army Air Corps.

The bride-elect attended John Weeks School in Boston and was graduated from Blackstone College, Va. Lieut. Wells attended the University of Illinois and finished the course at Randolph Field. The wedding will take place December 6.

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Martin's
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Between M and N Streets

Visitor From New Orleans

Hessler Studio

MISS ANN SHERMAN,
who has come from her home in New Orleans to be the house guest of Capt. A. H. Mayo, United States Navy, and Mrs. Mayo at their home on Connecticut avenue

Princeton Student Gives Party For Classmates at Berryville

AT SCALEBY, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin, this week-end there is a house party given by their son, Tyson, who is a sophomore at Princeton and six of his classmates and three girl friends. All arrived Friday evening in plenty of time to take in the Middleburg races and the accompanying festivities. Mr. Gilpin and his friends—who included Misses Anne Gambrill, Nancy Jones and Katharine Mellick, of Far Hills, N. J.; P. K. Smith, of Morristown, N. J.; Riverington Payne, Bernardsville; Robert Payne and Clay Frick, New York; John Converse and Albert O'Neill, of Philadelphia—were the guests at lunch on Saturday before the races of Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, jr., of Middleburg, and the dinner guests Saturday evening of Miss Nancy Iselin, of Middleburg.

Today Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gilpin are having besides their house guests, Capt. and Mrs. Curzon-Howe, of the British Embassy, Washington, as guests for lunch. Tonight Mrs. Gilpin leaves for Boston, Mass., where she will be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. James C. Neely. Mr. Gilpin then will leave for Lake Forest, Ill., where he will join Mr. Eugene R. Pike in duck shooting.

MRS. PERCY C. RANDOLPH and Miss Mary O'Fallon spent this week in Philadelphia where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dougherty.

William B. Watkins, M. F. H. Blue Ridge Hunt and Mrs. Watkins are in New York attending the National Horse Show at Madison quare Garden. Mr. Watkins, is one of the judges.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, jr., whose marriage last Saturday was the social event of the fall season in Clarke County, sailed Friday on the S. S. Lurliner, for Honolulu, H. I. on their wedding trip. They expect to remain there for several weeks returning here about December 21 to spend the holidays after which they will go to Toledo, Ohio, where Mr. Greenhalgh is in business.

MRS. R. G. MITCHELL, Miss Agnes Mitchell, R. G. Mitchell, jr., Miss Agnes Page, Mr. and Mrs. William Beverley and Mrs. Thomas Nelson Carter are among those here who will attend the marriage of Miss Susan Roy Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Carter, of Richmond and Clarke County, and Fielding Lewis Williams, of Richmond. The wedding will take place Saturday, November 18, at 4 o'clock in Grace and Holy Trinity Church, Richmond, of which the Rev. Beverley Boyd, is rector. The vestrymen of Grace Episcopal Church have issued invitations to a reception to be given Monday evening, November 20, in honor of the Rev. Ernest H. Williams, of Blackfoot, Idaho. who has recently accepted a call to this church. Mr. Williams is expected to arrive sometime this week and will conduct the morning services in Grace Church, Sunday, November 19. Canon Freeland Peter, of Bethesda, Md., has been conducting the services in this church for several months.

First Candlelight Concert Will Be Given Tomorrow

The opening candlelight concert will be given tomorrow afternoon at the Phillips Memorial Gallery, 1600 Twenty-first street, by the Pro-Musica Quartet—Milton Swartz, Jeno Seveley, Ralph Hersh and William Brennand—who will be assisted by Miss Sylvia Meyer, Paul Garrett and Albert Tipton.

Among the new subscribers to these concerts are Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill, Theodore Dominick, Mrs. James L. Ackerson, Mme. Lombard, the Netherlands Minister and Mme. Loudon, Mrs. Frederic Atherton, Mrs. Price Whittaker, Mrs. Eugene Carusi, Mrs. Mead Fletcher, Mrs. Cassius Clay, Baroness Korff, Mrs. Livingston Hartley, Mrs. Arthur Woods, Mrs. Edward P. Warner, Mrs. Joseph Cotton, Mrs. Donald McKnew, Mrs. Melvin Hall, Mrs. Julian Schley, Capt. and Mrs. George Murray, Mrs. Robert Lucas, Mrs. Donald Nash, Warren Johnson, Paul Calloway and Harold Stimson.

Church to Serve Annual Dinner

In accordance with the annual custom of the board of lady managers of the Epiphany Church Home, a home-cooked turkey dinner will be servey in the Epiphany Hall on Thursday, from 5 to 7 p. m. The proceeds will be used for repairs and replacement in the church made this autumn.

The board is composed of Mrs. Lester Wilson, president; Mrs. Mary MacArthur, Mrs. Carl Droop, Mrs. Matthew Delaney, Mrs. Charles Wheeler, Mrs. Frederick Steiwer, Mrs. Richard W. Hynson, Mrs. J. C. Boyd, Mrs. Z. B. Phillips, Mrs. Harry Hurtt and Mrs. John Minor.

Georgia Girl's Nuptial Lures D. C. Residents

Miss Colliflower to Be Bridesmaid at Rite Of Miss Maggioni

Miss Grace Mary Colliflower will leave today for Savannah, Ga., to be bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Frances Maggioni, of Savannah, to Roy C. Ahern, of Cincinnati.

Mrs. James E. Colliflower and Miss Rose Dolores Colliflower, her mother and sister, will leave on Wednesday by motor to attend the wedding. Among the other Washington guests at the wedding will be Miss Marita Houlihan, Miss Margaret Batchelder and Mrs. John Allen Singerhoff, all of whom were classmates of Miss Maggioni and Miss Colliflower at Trinity College.

The wedding will take place at 10 o'clock on Saturday morning, November 18, at the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist with the Most Rev. Gerald P. O'Hara, D. D., Bishop of Savannah-Atlanta, officiating and presiding at the nuptial mass, which will be celebrated by the Right Rev. Msgr. Francesco Lardone, of the Catholic University of America. Assisting Msgr. Lardone at mass will be the Right Rev. Msgr. Egidio Vagnozzi, Secretary of the Apostolic Delegation in Washington.

Miss Maggioni will be given in marriage by her father, Joseph O. Maggioni. She will have as her maid of honor Miss Lucille Ahern, of Cincinnati, sister of the groom-elect. The bridesmaids in addition to Miss Colliflower, will be Miss Mary Louise Tindall, of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. John F. Cremen, jr., of Washington, D. C.

Mr. Ahern's best man will be L. P. Maggioni, brother of the bride-elect. The ushers will be Donald Peckscamp, Paul C. Ahern, Richard H. Shiels, Paul J. Meiners, Dr. Leo A. Smythe and Ralph W. Wachs, all of Cincinnati.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Maggioni will entertain at breakfast in the gold room of the Hotel DeSoto.

Alice Brining Wed in Virginia

Morgan Brining, of Arlington, Va., has announced the marriage of his daughter, Alice Meta, to Claude Russell Marshall, of Columbia, S. C., and Washington, Saturday, October 28, at Warrenton, Va. The Rev. Dr. Ellison A. Smyth, of the Presbyterian Church, performed the ceremony. Mr. Marshall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davis Marshall, of Columbia.

The bride has been associated with the staff of the United States Board of Tax Appeals for several years She is a graduate of Southeastern University. She is national president of Sigma Phi Omega Sorority and a member of Beta Chapter.

Mr. Marshall is a member of the South Carolina and District of Columbia bars and is at present special attorney in the office of the chief counsel of the Bureau of Internal Revenue. He is a graduate of the University of South Carolina and Georgetown University. He is a member of several local and national associations and societies.

Married

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. CURTIS U. McDONALD, the former Miss Jean Hammerlund, whose wedding took place recently in St. Paul's Church in the Rock Creek Parish. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hammerlund

Pledge Vows in Recent Nuptials

Underwood & Underwood Underwood & Underwood Harris & Ewing Hessler Studio.

Mrs. Raleigh G. Koiner, jr., the former Miss Gladys Elizabeth Yeatman in circle, above left, whose marriage took place at the home of her parents in Arlington, Va. Mr. Koiner is the son of R. G. Koiner and the late Mrs. Koiner, of Alexandria. The couple will make their home in Arlington. In the center is Mrs. Robert Carlyle Cochrane, jr., formerly Miss Virginia May Sellars, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Berry Sellars, of Arlington. Mr. and Mrs. Cochrane, are now making their home in New York. In the circle at right is the former Miss Mary Isabelle Slye, now Mrs. William Christian Albrecht, jr. She is the daughter of Harry E. Slye. At right below is Mrs. Louis B. Heiss, who was before her marriage, Miss Martha A. Furr, daughter of Mrs. Minor E. Furr, of Washington, and at the right below is Mrs. Frank G. Orange, who is the former Miss Lorena Gertrude Hudlow, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Hudlow

V. M. I. Centennial Celebration Attracts Alexandria Visitors

MRS. WILLIAM A. MONCURE, her son, Thomas J. Moncure, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Clarke are in Lexington, Va. attending the centennial ceremonies at Virginia Military Institute, where Mrs. Moncure's youngest son, Richard, is a senior. Cadet Moncure is a member of the "Sons of Fathers" Club at V. M. I., as his father, the late William Augustus Moncure, was a graduate of the institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Campbell Lamond and Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan, whose double wedding was an event of October 26, have returned from wedding trips. The Lamonds are at home in the old Slater place, the home of Mr. Lamond's maternal grandparents, Mount Vernon boulevard and Bashford's lane, while the Duncans will be with her parents, Judge and Mrs. Robinson Moncure, for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bradley Bloomer, jr., have closed their home at Gunston Cove, and with their small son, Howard Bradley Bloomer, 3d, are with Mrs. Bloomer's mother, Mrs. Clarence C. Leadbeater, for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dare have returned from a visit to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dare, at their home in Lakewood, Ohio.

MRS. CARROLL W. ASHBY, of Kingston, Ontario, Canada, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. Anderson Sommers.

Col. and Mrs. John C. Swank have returned from a visit with friends at Fort Hamilton, N. Y.

Mrs. Carlton Crymes, of Atlanta, Ga., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles James.

MRS. STRINGFELLOW BARR, of Annapolis, Md., was the guest last week of Mrs. Alfred E. Barton.

Miss Susan Carter, of Chester, Pa., was the week-end guest of her sister, Miss Anne C. Carter, who entertained informally for her last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Partlow have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Florence Partlow, to Clarence Franklin Parker, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Parker, of Alexandria.

MRS. STUART ELLET BROWN, who has been living at 406 North Washington street, will spend the winter in Warrenton, while her mother, Mrs. Martha E. Best, will stay in Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. John Taliaferro Worthington have returned from a two-week motor trip through the South.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Milliken and their daughter, Miss Eileen Milliken, of Bradford, Pa., are the guests of Mr. Milliken's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodman.

MRS. ATHERTON MACONDRAY left by plane on Thursday for a visit in Houston, Tex.

Mrs. John Howard, of Marthas Vineyard, Mass., en route to Florida for the winter, is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Howard, in Belle Haven.

Mrs. Luther Machen, of Norfolk, Va., is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Col. and Mrs. John H. Trimyer.

MRS. THOMAS C. DONNAHUE and her daughter, Mary Eleanor Donnahue, of Little Rock, Ark., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ebert T. Schafer.

Dr. and Mrs. Theodore S. Ralford, of Chicago, were the guests this week of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Tremaine.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Gravatte, jr., of Washington, have moved into their new home at 2810 Cameron Mills road.

MR. AND MRS. BEN EASTMAN, of Richmond, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sytick, of Christchurch, Middlesex County, Va., are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Dawson.

Dr. and Mrs. John Thornton Ashton and their daughter, Miss Lucy Lenox Ashton, are with Mrs. Ashton's mother, Mrs. Alfred G. Uhler, while their new home in Belle Haven is being completed.

MRS. FRANK MASON DILLARD entertained at supper last Monday evening when her guests were the members of the Alexandria Medical Society Auxiliary.

Mrs. Joseph A. Stewart is visiting her sister, Miss Emily Weisermann, at her home in New York City.

Frederick Girl To Be Feted Here Before Her Debut

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hendrix Himes, of Prospect Hall, Frederick, Md., will entertain at dinner at Sulgrave Club preceding the ball they will give their debutante daughter, Miss Marilynn Himes, at the club on Thursday evening, December 21.

Other dinners planned for the evening include the one Miss Nancy Leiter will give at her home, 1531 New Hampshire avenue, for Miss Himes and several of the season's debutantes and their escorts. Mr. Stephen B. Elkins 3d., will be host at a dinner at the Chevy Chase Club preceding the ball, in honor of Mr. and and Mrs. Morgan Wing, jr., of New York. Mrs. Wing was the former Miss Faith Whitney, daughter of Mrs. Caspar Whitney, of New York, and niece of Mrs. Himes. Included in the dinner list are several out-of-town guests coming for the ball, many of them friends of Canfield Himes, and members of the younger s here.

Barbara Brown To Be a Bride

Of interest in Washington is the recent announcement in Chicago by Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Brown, formerly of this city, of the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Esther Brown, to Walter Albrecht Radius, jr., son of Mrs. Walter A. Radius, of San Francisco, Calif.

Mr. Radius spent the winter of 1938-39 in Washington as a fellow of the Brookings Institution, and is at present teaching assistant in international trade at the graduate school of business at Leland Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif.

The wedding will take place at the Thorndike Hilton Chapel of the University of Chicago on December 23. The couple will make their home in Palo Alto.

Miss Brown was educated at Wellesley College and George Washington University, from which she received the degree of A. B. in 1934. She has been, for the past year, a graduate student in the political science department of the University of Chicago. Before going to Chicago she was a member of the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women.

Mr. Radius holds the degrees of A. B. and M. B. A. from Leland Stanford University, granted in 1932 and 1934, respectively.

Dr. and Mrs. Brown are well-known in Washington, having spent most of the past 25 years here. Dr. Brown is a member of the Cosmos Club. He is in Chicago as curator of physics for the Museum of Science and Industry. Mrs. Brown was active in the affairs of the American Association of University Women during her years in Washington.

Lord Lothian Heads Patrons For Concert

Stokowski Event On Nov. 28 to Lure Many Notables

LORD LOTHIAN, British Ambassador to the United States of America, heads the list of those who have made additional box reservations for the Philadelphia Orchestra series, the next concert of which will be given at Constitution Hall Tuesday evening, November 28, at 8:45 o'clock.

Mrs. Ralph Worthington has taken a box for the series and Mrs. Emil Hurja also has made reservations.

MRS. WALTER BRUCE HOWE, for many years an active member of the Philadelphia Orchestra committee, more recently extending her interest in orchestras here to leadership among the group sponsoring the National Symphony Orchestra, will have her usual seats for the next Philadelphia event. Due to her prolonged stay in Newport she missed the opening concert of the series when a packed house greeted the orchestra under Ormandy and with Fritz Kreisler as the inspired guest soloist.

LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI, one of the most scintillating personalties in the music world, will conduct the orchestra at the November concert. Although in the last few seasons Mr. Stokowski has extended his orchestral activities to working with organizations in Hollywood and San Francisco, he writes that his "heart will always be with the Philadelphia Orchestra." Shortly after a brief tour in the East, including this Washington concert, Mr. Stokowski will make a tour of South America.

IN ADDITION to being one of the world's most inspired conductors and generally beloved musicians, Mr. Stokowski is a genius at making orchestral arrangements of works written for other mediums. In his coming program he will play a Handel overture and a symphony by Mozart, but he also will include three arrangements of his own, one of which, a newly completed arrangement of Moussorgsky's "Pictures in an Exhibition," will have a first hearing in Washington in this form. The other two numbers are Stokowski's popular arrangement of the brilliant "Passacaglia," by Johann Sebastian Bach, and the lovely impressionistic music of Debussy's "Clair de Lune." From this it can be seen that those who have feared Stokowski's strenuous pioneering for the ultramodern in music including many works that seem a mass of dissonances to the unadjusted ear of the average concert-goer or stanch lover of the classics, will have no fear on this score of this beautifully balanced program of melodious classics that Stokowski has personally chosen for November 28.

Writers' Society Sets Meeting For Thursday

The Society of Free Lance Writers will hold its meeting at the Shoreham Hotel Thursday evening. After the usual business session, Miss Polly Carey will read her original story, "The Ghost Walks;" Mrs. Edith Edwards will read her short, short, "Dumb Kids:" Mrs. Gertrude MacKenzie will give a brief talk on her 10,000-mile vacation trip by land, sea and air.

Parke Arnold is president.

Peace Program Tonight

The League for Larger Life will have a peace program tonight including literary and musical numbers under the leadership of Mrs. Beatrice M. Sheldon. It will be at the headquarters, 1414 Sixteenth street.

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Fetes Precede and Follow Navy Game in Annapolis

Browns' Luncheon, Officers' Dance and Midshipmen Hop Highlight Events; Barrs Honored at Dinner

ANNAPOLIS, MD., Nov. 11.—The Navy-Columbia football game here today made this another gala week-end after the quiet of last week when the midshipmen journeyed down to Franklin, Field, Philadelphia, to play Penn State. There was the usual amount of entertaining before and after the game this afternoon.

The Superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Wilson Brown and Mrs. Brown gave a luncheon; several cocktail parties followed the game and a number of Navy people on station took guests from out of town to tonight's hops. The dance for officers at the Naval Academy Officers' Club and a regimental hop for midshipmen in Dahlgren Hall were two of the outstanding events on tonight't calendar.

Stringfellow Barr, president of St. John's College and Mrs. Barr were guests of honor at a dinner given recently by Admiral and Mrs. Brown. The event preceded a lecture given by Mr. Barr at the Naval Academy.

Early in the week, Mr. and Mrs. Barr had a luncheon in honor of Hervey Allen, noted novelist who is a member of the board of governors of St. Johns. Mr. Allen will leave shortly for Florida.

DUE TO THE unexpected absence of Capt. Milo F. Draemel, commandant of midshipmen at the Naval Acadmey, the reception scheduled by Capt. and Mrs. Draemel for Wednesday of this week, was postponed until later in the month. Capt. Draemel was called away from Annapolis by the recent death of his father.

Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Leola Harrison Burnette, daughter of Mrs. Owen Dawson Burnette, of Pacific Grove, Calif., and Maj. Thomas Watkins Ligon, United States Army, son of Mrs. Charles W. D. Ligon, of Whitehall, Howard County, and the late Mr. Ligon, which took place October 25 at the First Baptist Church, Phoenix, Ariz. After a trip through the Southwest, Maj. and Mrs. Ligon will live in New Orleans, where he is stationed. Maj. Ligon attended St. John's College here and his mother is a former Annapolitan.

MRS. ELGIN BURT and Mrs. Ben Holliday were co-hostesses at a bridge luncheon on Thursday, at the Open Door Tea Room.

Lieut. (junior grade) and Mrs. Richard D. Harwood are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Richard Sanders, November 3, at the Emergency Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lovell, who have been visiting Mrs. Lovell's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Claude, left Thursday for Bermuda before returning to their home in England.

Mrs. A. G. Collins, accompanied by her sister-in-law, Miss Ann Collins, has returned from Newport, R. I., where Mrs. Collins spent the summer.

Miss Lucille E. Scarborough left this week for Florence, S. C., after a visit to Prof. and Mrs. James B. Scarborough, of Perry Farms. Prof. Scarborough, Miss. Scarborough's father, is an instructor in the department of mathematics Naval Academy.

MRS. MORRIS SMELLOW and her son, Neil, who are visiting Mrs. Smellow's mother, Mrs. Joseph Lipman, at her home here, will sail November 17, from San Fransisco, on the President Cleveland for the Phillippines, to join Lieut. Comdr. Smellow, who is stationed at Cavite.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Voges, of Prince George street, have had as their recent house guest, Charles Rauchfuss, of New Haven, Conn.

Fifteen more retired naval officers have reported for duty at the Naval Academy, bringing back to Annapolis a number of families already well known here. Among them are Commanders Robert B. Dashiell, Ralph U. Hyde, Charles C. Davis, and Laurance S. Stewart, Lieut. Comdrs. William J. Lorenz, Edward J. O'Keefe, Chester E. Lewis, John F. Meigs and John E. Williams, all of whom have served previous tours of duty at the Naval Academy.

Miss Geraldine O'Neill, daughter of James G. O'Neill, of Shipwright street, has left for Coronado, Calif., to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Ensign and Mrs. Raymond Vogel, and her brother, Lieut. Edward J. O'Neill. She will be there for a month.

Marine Ball Brings Visitors To Quantico

Round of Parties Features Week-end At Virginia Post

Quantico, Va., Nov. 11.—The brilliant Marine Corps ball and the holiday week-end have drawn many visitors to the post. Maj. and Mrs. J. C. McQueen entertained with a dinner in their quarters preceding the dance last evening for their Washington guests, Capt. Milton Wilson, U. S. N., and Mrs. Wilson, and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. G. H. Bahm.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Field Harris invited a number of the friends of Col. and Mrs. Roy S. Geiger, who are with their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. R. J. Johnson this week-end, to stop at the Harris quarters for cocktails. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fowler, of Shanghai, have renewed old friendships with members of the Quantico command during their stay with their son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. T. C. Turnage.

LIEUT. COL. AND MRS. W. T. Clement gave a dinner for 16 in their quarters last evening before the ball, and Maj. and Mrs. R. H. had a party of 21 guests for supper. Smaller groups were entertained at dinner by Maj. and Mrs. F. G. Cowie, Capt. and Mrs. J. A. White, Capt. and Mrs. E. H. Phillips and Capt. and Mrs. R. H. Williams in their homes, while Maj. and Mrs. A. H. Fricke were hosts at a dinner in the Officers' Club.

MR. AND MRS. Charles V. B. Cushman, of Upperville, Va., are the week-end guests of Capt. and Mrs. R. T. Carleson.

The marriage of Lieut Jack Lumley Stonebanks and Miss Adele Therese Friez, which took place in St. James rectory at Atlantic City this morning, is of interest to this post. Lieut. Stonebanks, who returned with the World's Fair detachment recently, and Mrs. Stonebanks plan to be at home in Quantico the latter part of this month.

Penwomen to Hear Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Fulton Lewis, jr., radio commentator, will speak at the D. C. League of American Penwomen tea in its Grafton Hotel studio Wednesday, at 430 p. m., on "The Importance of Getting the Facts."

He will be presented by the lecture chairman, Miss J. Jeune Carter, who will be assisted at the tea by Miss Katherine Hinton Wooten, Willard Howe, Mrs. Augustus O. Thomas and Miss Mildred Ruttencutter.

"League Night" will be initiated Saturday evening at 8 in the studio when William F. Friedman, considered America's foremost authority on cryptography, will give an illustrated lecture on "A Cryptanalyst Looks at Literature."

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Mrs. John William Burroughs, above, whose marriage took place on October 28. She is the former Miss Kathrine Sterne Tolson, of Rock Hill, Va.

Edmonston Photo.

Above, Mrs. Robert H. Flanders, the former Miss Virginia Mae Keiler. At left is Mrs. Maynard Eicher, who before her wedding was Miss Jane Edmonston.

Miss McDonnell Plights Troth

Mrs. Robert Emmet McDonnell. of 993 Park avenue, New York, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Angela McDonnell, to William Frederick Hoffman, jr., son of Mrs. William Frederick Hoffman and the late Mr. Hoffman, of East Orange, N. J.

Miss McDonnell, the daughter of the late Robert Emmet McDonnell, was graduated from the Convent of the Sacred Heart, this city, and attended the Finch School. She was introduced to society in January, 1937, at a supper dance at Sherry's with her cousin, Miss Catherine McDonnell. Mr. Hoffman attended Georgetown Preparatory School and Georgetown University, Washington. He is a director of the United States Savings Bank and the Merchants & Newark Trust Co., and is with the Irving Varnish and Insulator Co.

Jewish Youth Sponsors Oratory Contest, Dance

The Council of Jewish Youth is sponsoring an oratorial contest and dance on Wednesday at the Beth Sholom Synagogue, Eighth and Shepherd streets northwest, at 8:30 p. m.

Contestants were selected from some of the member organizations of the council. They are: Frances Segal, jr., Hadassah; Bernice Baer, Sigma Gamma Delta, and Rose Lecheter, of Alpha Sigma Phi Sorority; Sol Lynn, A. Z. A.; Leonard Akman, Sigma Alph Rho, and Stanley Cartenhaus, of Mu Sigma fraternities.

Judges will be Art Brown, of the Mutual Broadcasting Co., and Lee Everett, of the National Broadcasting Co

A back-to-back dancing contest will be held with a cash prize for the winner.

The committee in charge is: Blanche Siegel, chairman; assisted by Sylvia Cohen, Shirley Males, Albert Cohen, Norman Silverman and Loretta Berman.

James A. Garners To Make Home Here After Trip

After a brief honeymoon in New York, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Garner, who were married last Saturday, will make their home in Washington. Mrs. Garner is the former Miss Mary Margaret Coe, daughter of Mrs. Joseph G. Herbert, of Chevy Chase and Newport, and the bridegrom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Garner, of Arlington.

Saint Ann's Church was the scene of their wedding, at which the Rev. Russell Phelan officiated. The bride wore a gown of royal blue chiffon velvet with matching accessories and a corsage of Johanna Hill roses. Miss Justine Herbert was her maid of honor and only attendant and Leon Dennis of St. Petersburg, Fla., was best man. A dinner at the Shoreham followed the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of St. Patrick's Academy and Mr. Garner is an alumnus of National University Law School.

Jewish Women Plan Meeting on Tuesday

The Washington Chapter of the National Council of Jewish Women will have its first meeting of the season Tuesday at 2:15 p. m., at the Jewish Community Center, with Mrs. Edward Sonneborn, new president, presiding.

Mrs. Moe Offenberg will give the opening prayer and the program will be a concert given by the Washington Civic Opera Company.

Mrs. Arthur Newman, 3409 Fulton street northwest, will be hostess at a member-bring-a-member tea at her home on Tuesday, November 21.

Finley-Hudgins Nuptials Held

Of interest to Washington is the marriage of Miss Frances Hudgins, daughter of Mrs. Robert Lester Hudgins and the late Dr. Hudgins of Farmville, Va., to Lowery Douglas Finley, jr., of Norfolk, Va. The ceremony took place last evening at Longwood, historic estate of Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, of the Confederate Army, just outside of Farmville.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Justice Edward Wren Hudgins of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals. Her gown was of white duchess satin made on princess lines. A veil of illusion fell from a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Audrey Hudgins, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a gown of duchess satin with a fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline and full skirt. She wore a matching bonnet and carried yellow chrysanthemums.

James Douglas Finley, of Norfolk, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

There was a large reception following the ceremony.

Shakespeare Society To Meet Tomorrow

The November meeting of the Shakespeare Society will be held at 8:15 tomorrow night in the Universalist Church, Sixteenth and S streets northwest.

The program will open with songs by the choir of the Russian St. Nicholas Church, a group of ten men with A. M. Piankoff, director. Following this, the Rev. J. T. Dorosh, of the Library of Congress will talk on the "Influence of Shakespeare on Russian Literature, and scenes from "Julius Caesar," under the direction of Mrs. Louise Grover, Woodrow Wilson High School. In the cast will be: Antony, Bill Appleby; Brutus, Bernard German; Cassius, Ernest Courtney; Saesar, Clyde Wendelken; mob, James Sparks, Manuel Geanaros, Robert Fisher, James La Croix, Robert Padgett.

Mr. and Mrs. William Edgar McGhee Visits Florida After Marriage Here

Mr. and Mrs. William Edgar McGhee are in St. Petersburg, Fla., following their marriage here Saturday, November 4. After November 1 they will be at home at 2011 Varnum street.

The wedding of the former Miss Mary Larcombe, daughter of Benjamin Franklin Larcombe, to Mr. McGhee, formerly of Maryville, Tenn., took place in the Sherwood Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Thomas Law Coyle officiating.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Harry E. Righter, of Philadelphia, the bride wore an ivory satin gown made on princess lines. A coronet of seed pearls held her tulle veil in place and she carried a shower of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. John D. Larcombe, sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of honor. She wore a gown of blue taffeta with short puffed sleeves and a hoop skirt. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of Briarcliff roses.

The bridesmaids, Miss Margaret Loane, cousin of the bride, and Miss Harriet E. Shook, of Frederick, Md., wore rose-colored frocks in a similar style. They carried bouquets of Johanna Hill roses.

Albert H. Engelbrecht was best man and ushers were John D. Larcombe, of Philadelphia; Leon A. White, Homer E. McCann and William L. Howenstine.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was given at the home of the bride.

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Fall Dances in Montgomery Lure County Social Leaders

Dwight Smiths Honor Week-end Guests; Judge and Mrs. Shure Entertain; Garretts Fete Californians

FALL DANCES in Montgomery County are giving residents in the Takoma Park-Silver Spring area an opportunity to entertain at their homes before bringing friends to the affairs. The Dwight L. Smiths of Hodges Lane are honoring their week-end house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hall of Philadelphia, Pa., at cocktails tomorrow night before attending a dinner dance at the Manor Country Club, Norbeck, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lohr, of Violet place will also be hosts to a small group.

There were several cocktails parties Friday night before the Armistice eve dance at the Manor Club, Judge and Mrs. Ralph G. Shure entertaining in their new home, while other hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Maloy, of Easley street, and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Livingston, of South Noyes drive, in Silver Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin T. Garrett, of Holly avenue, gave a dinner bridge party Friday in honor of Lieut. Comdr. W. J. Garvin, U. S. N., and Mrs. Garvin, of Beverly Hills, Va., who have recently come to Washington from San Diego, Calif. Mrs. Garvin is a cousin of Mrs. Garrett. The Garretts will begin the first of a series of bridge dinners Tuesday night for their more intimate friends in the community.

MRS. PETER REMSEN, of Chestnut avenue, began a series of luncheons Friday in honor of her mother, Mrs. Alice Rowe, of Lafayette, Ind., who is visiting here for a month. Mrs. Remsen will also entertain next Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Widdifield, of Thayer avenue, Silver Spring, are being congratulated upon the birth of a daughter Monday night at George Washington Hospital. Mrs. Widdifield is the former Miss Mary Slocum, of Washington.

Surprising the community this week were the announcements issued by Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Derrick revealing the marriage of Mr. Derrick's sister, Miss Burnetta Derrick, to Richard Grier, of Alexandria, Va., November 4, in Alexandria. The bride, a resident here all her life, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Derrick, and attended the University of Maryland. She belongs to the Delta Phi Sigma Sorority and is with the Labor Department.

The couple will make their home in Rosemont, Va., after a wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gilchrist and family, who recently moved from Sligo Park Hills to Park avenue, will leave December 1 for Philadelphia, Pa., where Mr. Gilchrist has accepted a new position.

THE FORMER HOME of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gould, on Philadelphia avenue, has been leased by Bruno Buyna, of the German Embassy, who with his wife and two children are now occupying the home.

Newcomers to Silver Spring include Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Dauenhauser and three children, of Pittsburgh, Pa., who have taken an apartment at the Maryland Courts, on Schrider street.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. McKenna are entertaining as their guests for the week-end at their home in Sligo Park Hills, Mrs. McKenna's sister, Miss Cecelia Donahue and Miss Katherine Mausner, of Meriden, Conn.

Mrs. Robert Walton entertained at a bridge luncheon Wednesday at her home on Chestnut avenue. Mrs. Walter P. Duffy was a bridge hostess Tuesday night at her home on Carroll Manor Circle.

Recent Bride

Hessler Studio.

MRS. JACK P. MURPHY, who before her recent wedding was Miss Kathryne Tipton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Tipton. Mr. Murphy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy. The couple are making their home in Arlington Village

Service News

Continued from Page 1

Zone and he and Mrs. Ridley will be in Washington for a brief visit. On Wednesday evening they were entertained at dinner by Col. Stuart C. Godfrey, also of the Engineer Corps, at the Army-Navy Club. Mrs. Ridley, who is intensely interested in Girl Scouting, is the Scout commissioner in Panama.

Miss Betty Estabrooke Galt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Beebe Galt, and her fiance, William Norris Blanding, whose marriage will take place on November 29 in the Walter Reed Memorial Chapel, are being feted by a constant round of parties. Mr. Blanding is the son of the chief of the National Guard, Maj. Gen. Albert H. Blanding and Mrs. Blanding.

AMONG THE PARTIES being given for the young couple will be a dinner party this evening in Baltimore, at which Mrs. Thomas Young, jr., will be hostess. Mrs. Young, the former Miss Ann Tyler Peach, will be one of the bridesmaids.

Miss Betty Blanding, daughter of Gen. and Mrs. Blanding, will be another of the bridal attendants. She will come from Florida especially for the event and will arrive in Washington on November 26.

Rear Admiral W. B. Woodson and Mrs. Woodson will have a house guest at their residence on Woodley road. Mrs. Henry Dollard, wife of Capt. Dollard, commandant of the Naval Hospital in Philadelphia, will arrive in Washington on Tuesday for a brief visit.

CAPT. GEORGE S. BRYAN, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Bryan have been kept busy dusting off the welcome mat for several visitors lately. Mrs. Bryan's sister, Mrs. A. M. Patch, wife of Lieut. Col Patch, of the Army, came from her home in Montgomery, Ala., for a visit and left last Monday.

Commander C. S. McWhorter, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. McWhorter, who came East from Coronado, Calif., visited with Capt. and Mrs. Bryan, and left Washington on Thursday.

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Many Washington hostesses entrust to our experienced hands all details of their social functions. At Hotel 2400 we have rooms appropriate to any occasion. Allow us to turn your party into a delightful occasion. Call Columbia 7200.

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Description	Req.	Sale Price
Blended Cross Fox Jackets	$125.00	$78.50
Red Fox Jackets	169.00	100.00
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Northern Mink-dyed Muskrat	245.00	148.00
Hollander Dyed Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat)	245.00	148.00
40-in. Dyed Skunk Greatcoats	245.00	148.00
Black Persian Paw	245.00	148.00
London Dyed Squirrel	245.00	148.00
Hollander Dyed Hudson Seal (dyed-muskrat)	295.00	169.00
Safari Alaska Seal	395.00	245.00
Silver Fox Jackets	375.00	245.00
Black Persian Lamb	395.00	295.00
Black Caracul Lamb	395.00	295.00
Grey Persian Lamb	450.00	325.00
Sheared Beaver, full length	595.00	425.00
Let-out Jap Weazel	695.00	495.00
Let-out Jap Mink	750.00	595.00
Silver Fox Greatcoats	895.00	595.00

(Top) Natural Skunk, Reg. $395, now $245.00. (Left) Sheared Beaver, Reg. $395, now $280. Deferred payments may be arranged to suit individual budgets!

Erlebacher
1210 F ST. N.W.

Quiet Ceremony in Virginia Marks Carter-Hoyt Nuptials

Of interest to Washington was the marriage of Miss Margaret Llewellyn Carter to Austin Hoyt, of Beacon, N. Y., which took place yesterday at noon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Carter, in Danville, Va.

It was a very quiet ceremony with only the immediate members of the families in attendance.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a Worth gown of antique chiffon velvet with a high round neckline and long fitted sleeves. Her tulle veil fell from a fitted cap and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. The ceremony was performed before an improvised altar in the Carter home with the Rev. Thomas Semmes, a cousin of the bride, officiating.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Dale Carter, who wore a gown of maize sheer wool, with a velvet turban and slippers in copper tones. She carried copper chrysanthemums and yellow gerbia.

The best man was Vail Watson, of Fishkill, N. Y.

Mr. Hoyt is the son of Ferdinand Augustus Hoyt, of Beacon, and Mrs. Frederick Jones, of Mount Vernon, N. Y. He was graduated from the University of Alabama and the University of Virginia Law School. Miss Carter attended St. Catherine's School in Richmond and was graduated from Wellesley and from the University of Virginia Law School.

They will make their home in Georgetown.

Mrs. Whitman Art Editor

Mrs. Charles Whitman, wife of a former Governor of New York and a well known illustrator under her professional name of Thelma Cudlipp Grosvenor, has been named art editor of the Democratic Digest, official publication of the women's division, Democratic National Committee.

Mrs. Whitman became a convert to the New Deal in the 1936 Presidental campaign and has been active in the party since that time.

In announcing appointment of Mrs. Whitman, Mrs. Helen Essary, Digest editor, writes in the November issue:

"Mrs. Whitman's work will appear in the Digest pages under her profesional name, for which signature she has made a famous reputation as an illustrator for magazines, newspapers and novels.

"In Richmond, Va., where she was born, and in Newport, where she spends the summer and fall, she is a patron of art and helps various enterprises with her good advice, her time and her work."

Mrs. Whitman will come to Washington frequently to confer with Mrs. Essary.

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D.C. Man to Wed Leesburg Girl

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 11.—Invitations have been received here for the marriage of Miss Dorothea A. Erbe, of Lincoln, Va., an adopted daughter of Miss Martha J. Brown, to Vernon W. Cooper, of Washington. The ceremony will be performed at the Goose Creek Friends' Meetinghouse in Lincoln on November 22.

Miss Helen Louise Franklin, daughter of Mrs. Harry Thomas Franklin, of Lynchburg, and Allen Murcer Adrian, son of Sheriff and Mrs. Eugene S. Adrian, of Leesburg, were married Saturday afternoon at the Leesburg Presbyterian Church. The Rev. J. S. Montgomery, pastor of the church, officiated. The bride is a member of the Loudoun County Hospital nursing staff.

Miss Betty Honicon, of Arlington Hall Junior College, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Honicon.

Miss Margaret Howard, of the Southern Seminary, Buena Vista, was the week-end guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Howard.

Miss Sara Harrison attended the Harvard-Princeton football game on Saturday and is now visiting friends in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Pickens are spending some time in Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. Henry Fairfax has closed her home near Aldie and has gone to Richmond, where she will spend the winter.

Mrs. Armistead Welbourn is visiting in Philadelphia.

Mrs. F. M. Page is the guest this week of Dr. and Mrs. Moncure Chichester in Richmond.

Mrs. Westmoreland Davis entertained at bridge-luncheon on Thursday at her home, Morven Park.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank Osburn entertained at bridge on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Ashby Chancellor entertained the Bridge Club on Friday.

Mrs. Joshua P. Brown entertained the Home Interest Club on Saturday afternoon. The speakers included Mrs. Ralph Boring and Mrs. Mary V. Smith.

Boardmans to Live On 32d Place

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sheffeld Boardman, who were married Saturday, November 4, will reside at 6639 Thirty-second place on their return from a motor trip through the South. The bride is the former Miss Vivian Robb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Green Robb, and Mr. Boardman is the son of Mrs. Samuel H. Boardman and the late Mr. Boardman.

Their marriage took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robb, the Rev. Bernard Braskamp officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a bouffant white silk net dress with wasp waist and puffed sleeves and carried a bouquet of white roses and sweet peas.

Mrs. William Dove Thompson was matron of honor for her sister, wearing a pink lace gown and carrying roses to match, and Dr. Frank F. Schairer was best man.

Mrs. Boardman is a graduate of the Library Schools of George Washington University and the University of Wisconsin, and is a member of Delta Zeta sorority. She is now editor of the Food and Drug Administration of the Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Boardman is a graduate of Bowdoin College and Harvard Business School and is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity. He is now with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Recent Wedding Trio

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Clarke Duncan, whose marriage took place early last month in the Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church. Mrs. Duncan was the former Miss Mary Jeannette Tompkins, daughter of Mrs. Horace Tompkins and the late Mr. Tompkins. The flower girl in the foreground is little Miss Garnett Williams

Marie Compher Becomes Wife

At an early afternoon wedding in Cotoctin Presbyterian Church in Waterford, Va., yesterday, Miss Marie Virginia Compher, daughter of Mrs. Luther Brown, of Waterford, Va., was married to Charles William Austin, of Herndon, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Austin, of Chantilly, Va. The Rev. John Bowman officiated.

The bride wore a street-length gown of grape transparent brocaded velvet, full skirt, V neckline, shirred sleeves, bracelet length. She wore a corsage of fall flowers. Miss Ester Minor, of Peonion Springs, Va., was maid of honor and wore a forest green crepe gown and a corsage of fall flowers. Oswald Downs, of Arcola, Va., was best man. After the wedding the bride changed to aqua crepe, with black accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin are now on a Southern trip. After December 1, they will make their home in Herndon, Va.

Mrs. Austin is the granddaughter of the late John H. Compher, well-known Loudoun County landowner.

Mr. Austin, who attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Georgetown University, is a dental technician in Herndon.

Mrs. Vilas, Mrs. Hall To Be Luncheon Guests

Mrs. Lothrop Stoddard entertained at a luncheon yesterday. Guests will meet Mrs. Lawrence Vilas, of Chicago, and Mrs. Melvin Hall.

Mrs. Vilas, who spends her summers at Cape Cod as do the Stoddards, has taken an apartment at the Brighton.

Isabellas Plan Annual Dinner

The District Circle of the National Daughters of Isabella will hold its annual banquet in the Chinese Roome of the Mayflower Hotel on Thursday evening at 7:30. Mrs. Peter Schroeder, regent of the Maryland Circle, has accepted an invitation to be present.

Miss Rose Ann French, chairman, will introduce the new officers: Mrs. James F. Bartnett, regent; Miss Rebecca Shanley, past regent; Mrs. Martha Stafford, vice regent; Miss Elizabeth Dolan, treasurer; Miss Rose Ann French, financial secretary; Mrs. Frederica Welton, recording secretary; Mrs. Alice Baldwin, custodian; Mrs. Sarah Deeds, chancellor; Mrs. Margaret Taylor, monitor; Mrs. Margaret Bailey, inner guard; Miss Ann Ferguson, outer guard; Mrs. Mary Buchanan, first guide; Mrs. Margarite Dwyer, second guide; Mrs. Gertrude Amman, banner bearer; Mrs. Mary A. Haskell, scribe; Mrs. Elizabeth Roddy, Mrs. Frances Swiggard and Mrs. Nora Tappan, trustees.

Miss Elizabeth Dolan, State regent for the District, Maryland, Virginia and New Jersey, has recently returned from a visit to New Jersey, where she was met by the national regent, Mrs. Carolyn Manning, of New Bedford, Mass. A reception was given in their honor by the Cliffside Circle.

The annual mass for the deceased members of the District Circle will be read at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception by Mgr. David O'Dwyer, of the Catholic University, next Sunday at 8 a. m.

Return to Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Edlowitz have returned from their wedding trip to Miami Beach, Fla., and are making their home at The Warwick, 3051 Idaho avenue Mrs. Edlowitz is the former Miss Leonora Kraft. Their marriage took place here October 22.

To Be Wed

Planning a November wedding is Miss Julia Ann Aughinbach (above), whose engagement to John A. Petentler has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Margaret L. Aughinbach. The prospective bridegroom is the son of John Petentler, of Pittsburgh, Kans.

LET THE REAL ESTATE SECTION IN TODAY'S POST BE YOUR GUIDE TO THE BEST HOME VALUES
Turn to Section V

Women Begin Retirement Fund Study

Research Promises Light on Living Costs, Expenditures

"How Women Live Under Retirement Funds," is the subject of a research project, promising to reveal many interesting and informative facts, which Dr. Florence Armstrong proposed at the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club executive board last Monday evening.

Dr. Armstrong is chairman of the local club's research committee and is also a member of the National Federation Research Committee. Her suggestion that an intensive study along these lines be made in the District of Columbia was received with enthusiasm by the board members. The general cost of living, ways and means of meeting necessary expenditure and the whole retirement fund problem would be given consideration through the project.

Miss Earlene White, honorary president of the national federation, and serving this year as membership chairman for the club in the District, announced at the board meeting that ten new members had been enrolled the past few weeks, bringing the total club membership to approximately 300.

The monthly business meeting of the club will be held at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Admiral Club. Mrs. Marian Britt, the vice president, will give her report of the New York Herald-Tribune forum which she attended in New York as club delegate, and Miss Mae R. Murray, a past president of the club, and Mrs. Stella LeRoux will relate sidelights of the forum sessions.

Miss Elizabeth Haney, chairman of the public relations committee, will have charge of the monthly dinner meeting on Monday evening, November 27.

Guadalupe Club Plans Meeting

The annual meeting of the Guadalupe Club of 1848 will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. Colden Ruggles, The Highlands, on Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. This organization is composed of descendants of the commissioned officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps who participated in the war with Mexico, 1846-48.

A report on the year's work of the various officers and committee chairmen, and a report on the patriotic work of the society will be given, and delegates for the Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense will be appointed. The meeting will be followed by a luncheon.

Mrs. Ruggles has arranged for a book review to be given at the Army and Navy Club on Monday, November 20, at 11 a. m. The book to be reviewed by Mrs. William Wolff Smith, well known for her professional work in this field, will be "Jadwiga, Poland's Great Queen," written by Charlotte Kellogg. Mrs. Kellogg saw long service in Poland with her husband, when he was serving as chief of the first Hoover Food Mission in Poland.

The patriotic purpose of the benefit is to provide funds for medals which are to be offered to the trainees in several Citizens' Military Training Camps. The essay upon the value of good citizenship, discipline and military training considered the best by the officers in charge will receive the award.

Patronesses for the book review include Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Mrs. Edmund W. Starling, Mrs. Richmond P. Davis, Mrs. Charles Demonet, Mrs. Albert J. Slocum, Mrs. Joseph A. Gaston, Mrs. Edgar Jadwin, Miss Alma Ruggles, Miss Janet Richards, Mrs. Amos A. Fries and Mrs. Tschappat.

Ernest Tuckers To Live Here Following Trip

Following a wedding trip through northern New York, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest O. Tucker, who were married October 26, will make their home with the latter's mother, Mrs. John E. Fitzgerald, of Washington. The bride is the former Miss Helen Agnes Fitzgerald and is the daughter of the late Mr. Fitzgerald.

The couple was married in the rectory of St. Michael's Church in Silver Spring, the Rev. Thomas Calnan officiating. The bride wore a white taffeta gown with short puffed sleeves, and a fingertip veil which fell from a Juliet cap of seed pearls and a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Stephen E. Miller, jr., sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Mr. Miller was best man. A reception at the home of Mrs. Fitzgerald followed the ceremony.

Mr. Tucker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Tucker.

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Most Celebrated Washington Restaurant
DAILY BUFFET
SPECIALS 90c
Served Daily
The WILLARD HOTEL

Married

MRS. RAYMOND PAUL HOGAN,
the former Miss Ann Katherine Gannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Gannon. Now on their honeymoon in Connecticut, the couple will make their home here at 3900 Shepherd street

Hitts to Observe Golden Wedding

Former Judge and Mrs. Isaac Reynolds Hitt will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary tomorrow. They will be at home informally to their friends at their country home, El Nido, on the Old Dominion road between Chesterbrook and McLean, Va., from 4 to 7 p. m.

No cards have been issued. This evening they will entertain members of their immediate family at dinner at the Westchester.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Amos A. Fries have returned to Washington from Fort Benning, Ga., where they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Stuart G. Fries. Lieut. Fries is attending the Infantry School there this winter. Their daughter, Miss Carol Fries, who accompanied them, remained at Fort Benning, where she is visiting Miss Matile Griswold, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Oscar Griswold.

Col. and Mrs. Charles Annesley Romeyn have returned to Washington and are located at the Tabard Inn, 1737 N street, for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Farmer have closed their place at Lakeville, Conn., and have returned to the Mayflower for the season.

Mrs. Charles Wood, whose late husband was for many years pastor of the Church of the Covenant, will arrive in Washington this week to spend several days at the Mayflower. She has made her home in Philadelphia since the death of her husband.

Maj. and Mrs. Charles Lewis, of Fort Sam Houston, Tex., are at the Martinique for several days.

Mrs. W. J. Lohman, jr., of Manhassett, Long Island, joined her mother, Mrs. Minnie Brandon, of Little Rock, Ark., at the Mayflower Hotel the past week.

Mary McPherson Engaged to Wed F. W. Harper, Jr.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Dace McPherson announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Banks McPherson, to Finley Gwyn Harper, jr., of Washington, formerly of Hickory, N. C.

The wedding will take place on December 27 in the First Presbyterian Church in Durham, N. C.

Betrothal Told

Mrs. Walter Smoot Matthews, of Georgetown, announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Lawrence, to Frank Snyder Black, son of Mrs. Flora S. Black, of Garrett, Pa. The marriage will take place in the early spring.

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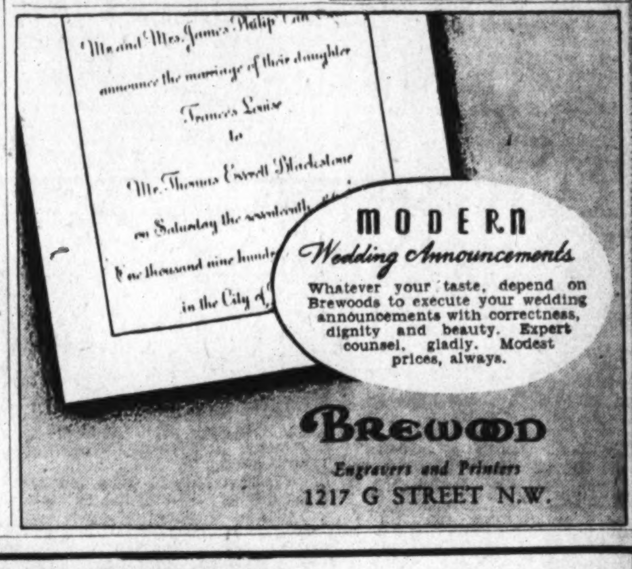

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Perspectives of new second floor (above) and Fur Salon (right) Third Floor.
"In Appreciation!"
Below—a quick resume of some of the more important items for selling these last few days!

Coats—Furs—Suits

Women's $59.75-$69.75 Coats—handsomely furred	$50
Women's $16.95-$22.95 Coats—dressy blacks, casuals	$13.75
Misses', Juniors' $59.75-$69.75 Fur-trimmed Coats .	$50
Misses', Juniors' $16.95-$19.95 Coats without fur	$13.75
$198 Jap-Mink-dyed-Muskrat Fur Coats unusual at .	$178
$16.95 & $19.95 Suits! "Soft" or Man-tailored....	$13.75

Dresses—Sportswear

Misses' $16.95, $19.95 Dresses—daytime, dance...	$14.75
Women's $16.95 Daytime and Dinner Dresses	$14.75
Juniors' $16.95 Dresses—pastels, blacks, formals	$14.75
$10.95 Sport Frocks; rayons, wools; Misses', women's	$8.75
$5.95 Blouses; tucked rayon crepes; rayon satins .	$3.75
$5.95 Wool Skirts in pastels, checks and stripes .	$3.75
Special! Rabbit-hair-and-wool Slipon Sweaters....	$2.85
Special! Skirts; wool shetlands, flannels	$2.85

Underwear—Corsets

$2.65 Gowns—lacy, tailored & print silk-and-rayon.	$1.95
$1 Silk Milanese Undies—panties, bloomers.78c, 2 for	$1.50
$3 Slips—pure silk satin or silk-and-rayon	$1.95
$8.50 & $10 TREO "Mist" Girdles and Foundations....	$6.85
$12.50 & $15 Fine Treo Foundations and Girdles	$8.85
$5.95 Housecoats—rayon satins, rayon damasks......	$4.95

Hats—Shoes—Accessories

$8.50 to $12.50 Hats! Furs, Snoods, Turbans, Casual	$6.85
$20 to $60 Fur Hats; Mink, Silver Fox, Persian....	$10 to $30
$10.75 & $12.75 Shoes—Exclusive high-fashions ...	$8.95
$3 Handbags—dressy suede, calf, alligator-grain..	$2.65
$3.50 & $4 French Kid and Suede Gloves; longer, 5-button....	$2.95
$1.95 to $5 Jewelry; lots of gilt, stone-dazzlers...	$1.69

Federation to Visit Home for the Blind

Group's Aid Association Sponsoring Annual Sale of Articles Made By Workers There in Wide Variety

By Jessie Ash Arndt.
The Post Club Editor.

Tuesday, November 28, members of the Federation of Women's Clubs, and others interested in worthwhile projects, will visit the Henry and Annie Hurt Home for the Blind, in Georgetown, and do some of their Christmas shopping.

The aid association for the blind, which is a member of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, is sponsoring the annual sale of articles made by residents of the home and other blind persons of the city. The formal opening will be that day and the sale of articles will continue until Christmas.

More important to the blind workers than money the sale nets them—and they receive the total proceeds—is the knowledge that they are able to make things which are desirable to sighted people, says Miss Henriette Metzerott, president of the association. They enjoy keeping busy, with their annual sale as an objective, she says, and always have ready for it an array of handmade articles which delights their patrons.

Great Variety Of Articles Made

There are hand-woven scarfs, ties, handbags and table sets of linen and cotten, artistically designed belts, purses and key cases of leather, aprons, corcheted pot holders and chenille mats and chair cushions, as well as bath sets and rugs which may be ordered to match the color scheme of a room.

The rugs are made by the men, on heavy looms in the basement of the home, while the women do their weaving on lighter looms upstairs. The men also do expert caning and replacing of rush bottoms on chairs.

Toys are also included among the articles ready for this year's sale. There are knitted puppies, kittens, ducks, rabbits and elephants, soft playthings for babies made in pretty colors and looking just as alive as though their makers could see to design them. A dishmop doll also will have her place in the toy department, wearing a tea towel dress, a pot-holder apron and a dust-cloth shawl.

All of these articles, though they owe the major part of their making to the blind workers, need finishing done by a sighted person—the inked face on the dishmop doll, the sewing up of edges on the crocheted animals after they are stuffed and such assistance which is given by women on the home staff and members of the board of the association.

Mrs. Russell Smith Gives Instruction

Mrs. Russell Smith, of Baltimore, has been instructing residents of the home, and other blind of Washington who come there for lessons, since 1925. There is no charge for the instruction which includes various crafts, weaving, Braille and typing. Miss Lilian Latimer, one of the blind residents, also goes to the District Red Cross chapter house weekly to teach Braille transcription to sighted men and women who give volunteer service in this phase of Red Cross work.

The home is maintained by funds from the Henry and Annie Hurt Foundation, but the work carried on by Mrs. Smith is supported by the association.

Officers, in addition to Miss Metzerott, are Mrs. Emil Berliner, first vice president; Mrs. Andrew Stewart, second vice president; Mrs. D. B. Ellenberger, secretary, and Mrs. Sydney Robert Jacobs, treasurer and past president.

Sighted members of the staff at the home are Mrs. Elizabeth M. Connell, Mrs. Frances F. Corbett, Mrs. Cora Steanburg and Mrs. Frances C. Seeds.

Mrs. W. W. Smith To Give Dinner

Mrs. William Walter Smith, president of the Professional Writers Club, will be hostess at an 6:30 p. m. dinner tomorrow preceding the club's meeting. Guests will include the American Minister to Albania and Mrs. Hugh Grant and Miss Louise Grant, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Russell, Mrs. Jane Leasure and Miss Florence Youngblood, former editor of the Bulletin, national publication of the National Leauge of American Pen Women.

Both Dr. Grant and Dr. Russell will appear on the evening program, Dr. Grant having consented to speak briefly on "High Lights in Albania," leading up to the Italian conquest, and Dr. Russell on the problems faced by beginning writers, with special emphasis on journalistic opportunities of this period.

Mrs. Del Mar To Be Hostess

Mrs. Carlos Del Mar, 2438 Belmont street, will be hostess to the Alliance Francaise Wednesday at a tea from 4 to 6 p. m., marking the opening of its fall season. The honorary president, Count Rene de Saint-Quentin, French Ambassador, and Mrs. Wilbur Carr will be among the guests who also will include other members of the society, diplomats, professors and students.

The Alliance Francaise was founded in 1882 and the Federation of Alliances Francaises in this country and Canada in 1902 for the purpose of encouraging the study of the French language, literature, art and history.

Officers of the Washington group are Lynch Luquer, president; Mrs. John M. Biddle and Dr. N. H. Darton, vice presidents; W. T. Brantly, honorary secretary; Mme. Blanche Bimont, treasurer and secretary.

The members of the advisory board are Mrs. Charles S. Alden, Mrs. George F. Becker, Mrs. Laurence V. Benet, Mrs. Carlos Del Mar, Mrs. James Carroll Frazer, Mrs. William A. Hayes, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. Newlands Johnston, Miss Sarah Lee, Miss Nannie Macomb, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Dr. Florian Vurpillot and Miss Harriet Winslow.

The lectures will take place at the Sulgrave Club, 1801 Massachusetts avenue, at 4:30 p. m., on November 20, December 18, January 15, February 12, March 18 and April 15.

On November 20, Mme. Magdelaine Chauveau, soprano, of Paris, will give a recital of songs and French folklore in national costume.

Among the distinguished lecturers on the season's programs are Prof. Baldensperger, of the Sorbonne; Mrs. Louis Allard and Frederic Urmatt, official lecturers; Gilbert Chinard, distinguished historian, and Maurice Ciondreau, writer and lecturer.

Women's City Club Will Give Travel Program

A travel program will be featured this afternoon at the Women's City Club with Mrs. Laura Waters, travel committee chairman, in charge.

There will be a talk on "Our Sunny South" by Rebecca Dial, of South Carolina, and a description of the customs of "Merrie England," by Mrs. Dorothy Mathews, as she serves her famous flaming plum pudding.

The club program for the week includes the French class dinner at 6 tomorrow; the meeting of the Tuesday afternoon bridge section; a talk by Walter E. Myer, editor of "The American Observer," at the current topics hour Tuesday; the anniversary dinner for the press on Wednesday and open house for all who desire to visit the clubhouse on Friday. Mrs. Frank A. Birgfeld and her committee will be hostesses.

Mrs. Enochs to Talk To Phi Delta Deltas

Mrs. Elizabeth Shirley Enochs will address the Phi Delta Founder's Day dinner tomorrow night at 7 o'clock at the Mayflower Hotel. It is sponsored by Beta, Zeta, Alpha Lambda and the Washington Alumnae Association chapters of the legal fraternity.

Mrs. Enochs, a member of Zeta chapter, is director of public information for the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor. She has had a colorful and successful career as a newspaper woman and as a press relations representative.

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Toys and Their Maker

Underwood & Underwood

Miss Lillian Latimer, one of the residents of the Henry and Annie Hurt Home for the Blind, in Georgetown, showing Mrs. Russell Smith, instructor there, some of the crocheted toys she has ready for the sale to be held November 28, at the home by the Aid Association for the Blind

Sigma Kappa Plans Banquet

Sigma Kappa Sorority will celebrate its sixty-fifth anniversary at a banquet on November 14 at the Highlands. Mrs. DeWitt Bennett, toastmistress, will present as speakers three outstanding members of Zeta Chapter, Miss Irene M. Pistorio, Dr. Ella M. A. Enlows and Miss Mary Agnes Brown, who will discuss the opportunities for women in their respective fields, architecture, medicine, and law.

Miss Pistorio was the first woman to receive a B. S. degree in architecture from George Washington University. In her freshman year she was awarded the Veerhof gold medal for fine arts, and during her senior year received first prize in beaux arts design. She is now principal scientific illustrator for the Ceological Survey, Department of the Interior.

Dr. Enlows received the degrees of A. B., M. S., and Ph. D. from George Washington University, and her M. D. degree from Johns Hopkins. She was instructor in chemistry at George Washington University in 1917. From 1918 to 1926 she served as research bacteriologist and serologist in the United States Public Health Service, and published numerous scientific articles. At present she is associate surgeon at the Episcopal and Children's Hospitals of this city.

Miss Brown, who is also a graduate of George Washington University, having obtained her A. B. degree in 1924 and her LL. B. in 1932, is an attorney in the solicitor's office of the Veterans' Administration. She is a past president of the junior bar section of the Women's Bar Association, and in 1937 was a delegate to the Second International Congress on Comparative Law at the Hague. She is assistant editor of the "Federal Laws Relating to Veterans." Miss Brown was formerly grand secretary of Sigma Kappa Sorority, president of the Washington Alumnae Association of Phi Delta Delta Legal Sorority, and secretary of the Women's Bar Association of the District. She is one of four women in the United States to hold committee appointments in the American Bar Association.

Reservations for the banquet may be made through Mrs. Edwin B. Lawless, jr., chairman.

Political Club To Hear Attache

The Political Study Club at its meeting on Saturday at the Washington Club will be addressed by Col. Per Zilliacus, military attache of the Finnish Legation. His subject will be "Why an Independent Finland Is Important to the Other Democracies of Europe."

The guests of honor will be Mme. Risto Solanko, wife of the secretary of the Finnish Legation; Senora Guillermo Gazitua, wife of the Consul of the Chilean Embassy, and Senora Felipe Munilla, wife of the military attache of the Cuban Embassy.

Felian Garzia, noted pianist, will be presented by Mrs. Thora Hinshaw Seaton as guest artist.

Presiding at the tea tables will be Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin, Mrs. Joshua Evans and Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle.

Those recently elected to membership in the club are Mrs. George Rutley, Mrs. George Rice, Mrs. E. B. Stitt, Mrs. Sidney H. Evans, Mrs. Merrick Williams and Mrs. J. Howard Wellbrock.

Benefit Sale Being Planned

The Women's National Farm and Garden Association, Capital Division, which includes members in nearby Virginia and Maryland, will sponsor a preholiday sale of handicraft, antique glass, Christmas decorations and home-cooked foods from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. December 7, 8 and 9 at the Virginia Public Service Co.'s display rooms in Alexandria.

Mrs. Laurence Douglas, of Arlington, general chairman, has selected the following committee chairmen to assist her: Mrs. Frank L. Ball, Arlington, equipment; Mrs. A. T. Esgate, District, receiving and marking; Mrs. Willoughby Chesley, District, and Mrs. F. D. Fromme, Falls Church, display; Mrs. R. M. Evans, Mrs. F. V. Coville, Mrs. R. J. Taylor, District, and Mrs. F. L. Ball, Arlington, publicity; Mrs. Marshall Wright, Arlington, posters; Mrs. W. R. Chapline, District, sales; Mrs. F. L. Lewton, Takoma Park, arts and crafts; Mrs. A. S. Goss, Chevy Chase, food products; Mrs. F. L. Ball, Arlington, gifts; Mrs. F. V. Coville, District, membership; Mrs. F. B. Ryons, District, Christmas greens; Mrs. E. J. Obleness, District, finance.

Voteless Group Plans Dinner Tuesday Night

Semiannual Event Will Be Held at All Soul's Church

"The Americas Face the World Today" will be the subject of the program at the semiannual dinner of the Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters, to be held Tuesday night at All Souls' Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets.

The semiannual dinner of the local league always comes in the week of the annual fall board meeting of the National League of Women Voters, for which members are gathering at the Hay-Adams House today. This will be a week-long session for consideration of the organization's current expansion program and its part in the 1940 compaign.

"We wish to help American voters form their conclusions after rational consideration," said Miss Marguerite Wells, national president. "Our province is to furnish objective, non-partisan information and to encourage citizens to distinguish between issues and propaganda?"

The gathering national board members are Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin, Washington; Mrs. Donald Hutchinson, Fieldston, N. Y.; Mrs. Paul Eliel, Leland Stanford University, Calif.; Mrs. Walter T. Fisher, Winnetka, Ill.; Mrs. LaRue Brown, Boston; Mrs. Elliott R. Corbett, Portland, Oreg.; Mrs. George Gellhorn, St. Louis; Mrs. Ruric N. Smith, Tulsa; Mrs. James T. Hoffman, Cleveland; Mrs. Roscoe Anderson, Webster Groves, Mo.; Mrs. Marion A. Cheek, Snyder, N. Y.; Mrs. Louise Leonard Wright, Chicago; Mrs. Edith Valet Cook, New Haven, Conn., and Mrs. William G. Hibbard, Winnetka.

Each season some of these national officers attend the dinner of the local league. Speakers on Tuesday night will be Philip Bonsal, of the Division of American Republics, State Department, who will discuss events leading up to the Pamana Conference and the significance of its results; Dr. George Howland Cox, director of the Inter-American Center at George Washington University, who will talk on "Pan-Americanism What It Has and Has Not Meant," and Mrs. Wright, of the national board, who will outline the league's stand on inter-American relations.

Bethesda Women's Club Will Hear Dr. Long Tuesday

"Education Does Not Stop at 20" will be the subject on which Dr. Edgar F. Long, professor of education at Maryland University, will address the Woman's Club of Bethesda, Tuesday afternoon at the clubhouse. Mrs. Jack Irwin, chairman of applied education, will introduce him.

Mrs. A. Brookhouse Foster, chairman of the scholarship loan fund of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs, also will give a short talk, explaining the work of her committee.

There will be a business meeting in the morning at 11 o'clock, followed by luncheon.

Sigma Epsilon Chapter To Be Installed Here

Apha Beta Chapter of Sigma Epsilon Sorority will be installed in Columbia Province at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Hay-Adams House by Miss Erma Leezy, grand chancellor, of St. Louis.

The members of Alpha Beta Chapter are the Misses Madge Walters, Esther Schartner, Margaret White, Agnes Doyle, Ruth Wallace, Mildred Reamy, Bobbie Steinberg, Elizabeth Atkinson and Mrs. Jean Carnell.

Following the installation a buffet supper will be served.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

Mary Howry to Give Dance Recital Before Arts Club After Its Dinner Thursday Night

MEMBERS of the Arts Club are looking forward to a dance recital to be given Thursday night by Mary Howry following the regular club dinner. Miss Howry danced for several years with Ted Shawn and Ruth St. Dennis in this country, Europe and the Orient, and then, for a time gave up her dancing entirely. Last year she resumed her work and last summer started a master class at her home, Howry's Hundred, Becket, Mass.

Her program of Javanese, Burmese, Chinese and Indian dances Thursday will be the first in which a Washington audience has recently had opportunity to see her.

FIRST HAND PICTURE—Mrs. Wade Hampton, who returned last June from a year's study of conditions in Central Europe, especially in Germany, will address the Women's Association of the Universalist Church Tuesday on "The Meaning of the German Revolution as the Folk Revealed It to Me." Her talk at 2:30 will follow a morning study session on Basil Mathews' book, "Triumph Through Tragedy," led by Mrs. John Van Schaick, jr., and a luncheon. Mrs. W. H. McGlauflin is president.

MICHIGANDERS MEET—Alumnae of the University of Michigan will be guests of Dean Mary Louise Brown at American University Thursday night at a meeting to be addressed by Mrs. Beach Conger, executive secretary of the alumnae council of the University of Michigan League. Preceding the meeting, Mrs. S. Conger will be guest of honor at a dinner to be given by the executive board at the Westchester Apartments.

TUESDAY SESSION—The District Society, Daughters of 1812, will meet without its president Tuesday afternoon, when the members gather for the November session at the national headquarters on Rhode Island avenue. Mrs. Lane Schofield, who heads the society, is in the hospital, and Mrs. Clement Sheriff, first vice president, will preside in her place. Mme. Cantacuzene will tell of her experiences in Europe last summer and her difficulties in getting home, and Miss Margaretta Hazzard, who was born at Fort McHenry, when her father was stationed there, will talk on the history of the fort.

Two flags will be presented to the Metropolitan Police Boys Club, with Sergt. Bonsinger, the superintendent, present to receive them.

READY TO INCORPORATE—Incorporation papers for the Department of the Potomac, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, have been drawn up by Mrs. Lucille C. Tamm, the president; Mrs. Blanche Covert, secretary; Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Worrell, Mrs. Susie Kunsman Owry and Miss Emma F. Hayward, past presidents.

Alliance Will Meet At Birthright Home

Mrs. Woodson T. Birthright and Miss Annie Lee Chisholm will be hostesses for the monthly meeting of the Junior Alliance in the home of Mrs. Birthright, 5510 Worthington drive, Westhaven, Md., tomorrow at 2:30 p. m.

The guest speaker will be Hugo W. Wolter, secretary of the recreation division, council of social agencies.

The Jennings Randolph bill providing for a 1 per cent tax on all motor fuel oils will be discussed at the meeting also.

Assisting at the tea table will be Mrs. William H. Hessick, jr. and Mrs. C. Y. Stephens. Guests will include Mrs. Frederic W. Newbergh, Mrs. Fred W. Morrison and Mrs. Edward Stevens, jr.

D. C. Women In Athletics

This column is sponsored by the District Board of the National Section on Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation

By Margaret Davis

HOCKEY SEASON is here, and the private schools begin their series this week with afternoon games on the National Cathedral School grounds. G. W. announces a hockey tea this afternoon at Columbian House from 5 to 7 with Betty Lee-Evans, visiting English coach, as guest of honor. Next Saturday, Colonial girls plan to attend Maryland University's hockey meet.

At American University the men's and women's athletic associations are co-operating on a coed hike to be held Saturday.

PHYICAL EDUCATION TEACHERS don't devote all their time to teaching, according to Public School Supervisor Elizabeth M. Angle. Elementary school teachers in Division 3, of which Dr. Julia Hahn is supervising principal, have organized recreational units in folk dancing, bicycling, ice skating, swimming and horseback riding.

National Cathedral School reports the completion of its annual posture week, which this year included essay writing, poster making, and a posture contest between school color teams.

THE Y. W. C. A. sports group which meets Wednesday afternoons at 5:15 p. m. is concentrating on basketball. Under the direction of Clara Wheeler, coach, the girls are divided into teams which play each other, and which also play occasional outside games.

MAJORIE WEBSTER freshmen are learning about sports equipment by making it this winter. Bowling, box hockey and dart targets are the games for which they have made materials.

MOUNT VERNON SEMINARY, whose newly formed riding club has been taking the jumps in nearby Maryland Hunt country, announces athletic association officers: Jean Guernsey, president; Helen Millis, vice president; Georgia Oliver, secretary-treasurer. Team captains are Alice Webber and Barbara Baker, and sports leaders are Nancy McMillan, archery; Esther Coburn, hockey; Lorraine Anderson, tennis, and Cecelia Biggert, riding.

Dr. Henry Hazard To Address Meeting

Dr. Henry B. Hazard, assistant to the Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization, will speak at the next meeting of the Americanism committee of the District D. A. R. at 11 o'clock Thursday morning, in the library of the Webster School, Tenth and H streets northwest.

Mrs. George F. Warner will announce plans and receive articles for the bazaar of the Americanization School Association, Monday and Tuesday, December 4 and 5.

Mrs. Van Vleck Will Be Guest Of A. A. U. W.

Newly Elected President To Be Honored At Tea

Mr. William C. Van Vleck, who succeeded Mrs. Robert Olesen, as president of the local branch of the American Association of University Women, will be guest of honor with Mrs. Clyde Hadley, new vice president, at a reception and tea tomorrow at 4 p. m.

Miss Catherine Murray, member of the Washington Branch and on the music faculty of the District public schools, will give a program of piano solos.

Mrs. Leslie Whitten will receive. Alternating at the tea table will be Mrs. Albert Barrows, Mrs. Louis A. Bauer, Mrs. Amos Steel, Mrs. Frank Eddington and Miss Mary Agnes Brown.

Others assisting in receiving will be Mrs. Gilber A. Bell, Miss Dorothy Dart, Mrs. J. J. Hardy, Mrs. Alton R. Hodgkins, Mrs. Lewis Mahon, Mrs. Chester Morrill, Mrs. Northrupt Reed, Mrs. Clyde Warburton and Mrs. C. L. Lefebre.

Mrs. Charlotte A. Hankin, former Crusade International Fellow of the A. A. U. W., will address the College Park Branch of the organization tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Anne Arundel Hall at the University of Maryland.

Mrs. Hankin, who went to Europe in 1936-1937 to study the highest courts of nine European countries and to compare them with our own Supreme Court, will speak of her experiences.

There will be an exhibit of pictures of women who have held A. A. U. W. Fellowships and of their work. Mrs. William H. Bristow will explain the division of the association into units for the purpose of raising the necessary endowment funds.

Century Club Will Receive

The annual reception of the Twentieth Century Club will be held at the Washington Club Friday, from 4 to 6 p. m.

The officers will receive and the introductions will be made by Mrs. Emma T. Strider. In the receiving line will be Mrs. Edward G. Montgomery, president; Mrs. Lawrence Martin, first vice president; Mrs. Francis M. Goodwin, second vice president; Mrs. Stanley P. Young, recording secretary; Mrs. R. Winston Holt, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ryland C. Bryant, treasurer, and Mrs. W. Hayes Yeager, assistant treasurer.

The past presidents of the club will preside at the tea tables and the affair will be a costume party in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary year of the club.

The social committee, of which Mrs. Richard Danforth Stimson is chairman, will meet at the Y. W. C. A., Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, to make surgical dressings for the Red Cross. At 1 p. m. new members admitted to the club the past year will be special guests at luncheon, to be followed by bridge for those desiring to play.

Kensington Club to Hear Judge J. H. Gassaway

Judge John H. Gassaway of the Juvenile Court of Montgomery County, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Woman's Club of Kensington, Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edmund Noyes in Kensington.

Members of the club have been asked to bring gifts of jellies, groceries and canned goods to be sent to the Montgomery County General Hospital on donation day, November 25.

Activities in Capital Women's Clubs This Week

TODAY

Y. W. C. A.—International Friendship Service, 3:30 p. m. Dr. Philip Marshall Brown, speaker.

Chi Sigma Sorority—Gamma Chapter, breakfast honoring rushees, Penn Daw Hotel.

Women's City Club—Travel section hostess at tea, 4:30 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Walking expedition and picnic.

Sigma Epsilon Sorority—Tea, Hay-Adams House.

TOMORROW

P.-T. A.—Wallach-French, open house, 1 to 3 p. m., followed by business session and tea. Benning, bundle day. Hine Junior High, executive meeting, 1:30 p. m. Kingman-Pierce, meeting in Kingman School, 8 p. m. Powell Elementary, meeting in school, 8 p. m., Dr. George Johnson, speaker. Ketcham-Van Buren, meeting in Ketcham Assembly Hall, 2:15 p. m. Oyster, visit of parents and meeting, 7:15 p. m. Cranch-Tyler, meeting, 1:00 to 2:30 p. m., at Cranch Music Room. Benjamin Stoddert, meeting of executive board. Brent-Dent, meeting in Brent School, 7:30 p. m. Jackson, "Know Your Own School Night," 8 p. m. Brookland-Noyes, executive committee, Noyes School, 1:15 p. m. Taft, executive board, 1:30 p. m. Shepherd, Elinor Lee and Lloyd Dennis guest speakers at 8 p. m. Raymond, meeting in school, 8 p. m. Phoebe Hearst, executive board, 1:30 p. m. Whittier, panel discussion followed by social hour, 8 p. m.

Chevy Chase (D. C.) Garden Club—Monthly meeting, 1 p. m., Mrs. George W. Harris, 3107 Woodland drive, hostess.

D. C. League of American Penwomen—Nonfiction and journalism group meet, 8 p. m., in studio.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Literature department, meets with Mrs. Alfred Stedman, 15 Philadelphia avenue, 12:30 p. m.

Hadassah—Institute meeting, 2 p. m., Jewish Community Center, Rabbi Solomon Metz, speaker.

Insurance Women's Club of Washington—Dinner meeting and election of officers, 6 p. m., Taft House Inn, Sixteenth and K streets northwest.

Pro Bonata Club—Meets with Mrs. John W. Lyles, 823 Dale drive, Woodside, Md.; Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, speaker.

Shakespeare Society—Meets at Universalist Church, Sixteenth and S street, 8:15 p. m.

Kensington Women's Community Club—Masonic Hall; Mrs. Edward Smead, speaker.

Phi Dela Delta—Founder's Day dinner, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Professional Writers Club—Dinner and program, Y. W. C. A.; Dr. Hugh Grant and Dr. Charles Edward Russell, speakers.

Petworth Woman's Club—Literature section, meets with Mrs. Philip A. Wright, 215 Rock Creek Church road.

P. E. O.—Chapter E meets with Mrs. J. N. Todd, 1417 Longfellow street, 8:15 p. m.; Chapter K meets with Mrs. William K. Ramseyer, 3311 Rowland place, 12:30 p. m.

Daughters of 1812—Meeting at headquarters.

Ohio Girls Club—Bridge, 8 p. m.

Women's City Club—French dinner, 6 p. m.; French class, 7 p. m.

Sons and Daughters of Liberty—Council No. 1 meeting.

National League of Women Voters—Meeting at Hay Adams House.

A. A. U. W.—Classical Letter Writers meet, 3 p. m.; reception and tea honoring Mrs. William C. Van Vleck, incoming president, 4 p. m.; applied arts section, meets with Mrs. W. C. Harllee, 1753 Lamont street northwest.

Daughters of America—State Council benevolence committee meets at 808 Eye street northwest.

Chevy Chase (Md.) Women's Club—Physical education section, meeting, 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Cleveland Park Chapter, meets at Cleveland Park Clubhouse, 2 p. m.

D. A. R.—Treasurers' round table, 7:30 p. m., Mayflower Hotel; State entertainment committee meeting, 10:30 a. m., Memorial Continental Hall; Army-Navy Chapter, luncheon meeting, Army-Navy Club, Seventeenth and I streets northwest.

TUESDAY

Bethesda Woman's Club—Meets at clubhouse, 2 p. m.

D. A. R.—Meeting of manual for citizenship committee at Americanization School, 2 p. m.; Louisa Adams Chapter, meets 8 p. m., Women's City Club, 736 Jackson place northwest.

Y. W. C. A.—Elizabeth Sommers Glee Club, rehearsal, 7:15 p. m.

Chevy Chase (D. C.)—International relations section, meeting, 10:30 a. m.; art section, dessert luncheon, 1 p. m.; illustrated lecture on "Murals," by Edward R. Rowan, 2 p. m.

Daughters of America—Kenilworth Council, No. 13, receives visit of national officers, 8:45 p. m.

P. E. O.—Chapter B, husbands' dinner, 6:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Robert H. Young, 1626 Newton street; Chapter J meets with Mrs. Margaret Ward, 8 p. m., Adams Mill road.

Women's City Club—French class, 10:45 a. m., followed by lunch at 12 noon; bridge, 1:30 p. m.; current events meeting, 5 p. m.; bridge, 7:30 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—D. C. branch, child development study group, meets, 1:30 p. m.; Spanish night, 7:45 p. m.

Montanna State Alumnae—Dinner meeting, Hay-Adams House.

National League of Women Voters—Meeting at Hay-Adams House.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association—Meets with Miss Lucille Wilkinson.

Business Women's Council—Meets 8 p. m., at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church.

P. E. O.—Chapter D meets with Miss Mae Neff, 1366 Newton street, 8 p. m.; Chapter B, annual B. I. L. supper at home of Mrs. Robert H. Young, 1620 Newton street, 6 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Contract bridge meeting with Mrs. C. E. Ackerman, 16 Denwood avenue.

Woodridge Book Club—Meets at Woodridge Branch Library, 10 a. m.

Council of Jewish Women—Meets at Jewish Community Center, 2:15 p. m.

D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters—Meets at All Soul's Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets northwest, 6:30; government and child welfare group meets with Mrs. F. A. Gutheim, 2913 Dunbarton avenue northwest.

Ward-Belmont Club—Luncheon meeting, 12:15 p. m., at A. A. U. W. Clubhouse, 1634 I street.

Beta Sigma Omicron National Society—Meets with Miss Mattie Richards Tyler, 1830 R street northwest; Miss Pauline Berrum shows moving pictures of Western trip; Miss Elizabeth Kerr, guest of honor.

Park View Woman's Club—Meets with Mrs. E. L. Hain, 742 Rock Creek Church road.

Service Council—Meets at Jewish Community Center.

D. A. R.—Patriots Memorial Chapter, monthly meeting at home of Miss Mabel Bailey, Columbia road.

Washington Club—Meeting at clubhouse, seventeenth and K.

P.-T. A.—D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, board meeting, 10 a. m., and installation of State chairmen, N. E. A. Building, 10 a. m.; Benning, bundle day; Bowen-Greenleaf, meeting in Bowen School, 3 p. m.; Gage, showing of motion pictures of World's Fairs, 8 p. m.; Keene, meeting, 8 p. m.; Benjamin Stoddert, adult education class in interior decorating, 10 a. m., in school; Amidon-Fairbrother-Rossell, Mrs. Ruth Webb speaks at meeting, 3:15 p. m.; Raymond, bundle day; McKinley High, meeting, 8 p. m., Mrs. Ola Day Rush, speaker.

WEDNESDAY

P.-T. A.—Wallach-French, bundle day; Benning, bundle day and candy sale; Gage, luncheon in the school; Kingman-Pierce, bundle day; Benjamin Stoddert, adult education class in sewing at the school, 1:30 p. m.; Cooke, bundle day; Stuart Junior High, bundle day; Whittier, school uncheon, 12 to 1; Raymond, card party, 8 p. m.

D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters—Government and foreign policy group meets with Mrs. E. Faesche, 3602 Albemarle street northwest.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Choral group, rehearsal, 107 Tulip avenue, 10 a. m.

Alliance Francaise—Mrs. Carlos Del Mar, 2438 Belmont road, tea hostess, 4 to 6 p. m.

D. C. League of American Penwomen—Tea and lecture, 3 to 6 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—D. C. Branch, newcomers' luncheon, 12:30 p. m.; French language group meeting, 7:30 p. m.

D. C. League of Republican Women—Book reviews and tea, 3:30 p. m., followed by open house, 4:30 to 5:30 p. m.

P. E. O.—Chapter A, Thanksgiving dinner, Fuhrman Studio, 2100 Massachusetts avenue.

Chevy Chase (Md.) Woman's Club—Monthly club meeting, luncheon, 12 noon; business session, 1 p. m.; Miss Earlene White speaks at 2 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Xenos Club, "Know Your Town" program; Princeton Chapter, luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m., Fuhrman Inn, Fairfax Hotel.

D. A. R.—Continental ball and card party, 2400 Sixteenth Street, Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, silver anniversary.

D. C. League of Republican Women—Series of book reviews, 3:30 p. m., at the clubhouse; Mrs. Elizabeth Mewshaw reviews "Grapes of Wrath," by John Steinback, and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann receives at tea following the meeting.

THURSDAY

Government Department—Meets with Mrs. Joseph Low, 6630 Sixteenth street northwest, 2 p. m.

Association for Preservation of Virginia—Antiquities, luncheon, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Arts Club of Washington—Club dinner, 7 p. m.; hospitality committee, hosts.

P.-T. A.—Kingman, Pierce, bundle day; Ketcham-Van Buren, luncheon in the Emanuel Church Hall, Thirteenth and [illegible] streets southeast, at 12 noon; Benjamin Stoddert, meeting of child study group, 1:30 p. m. in the school, speaker, Mrs. Lell Pellar, George Washington University staff member; Randle Highlands-Orr, luncheon in both schools; Stuart Junior High, bundle day; Parkview Platoon, luncheon, Mrs. Dorothy Curran in charge.

Daughters of America—Betsy Ross Council, roast beef dinner 5 to 7:30 p. m., Eighth and F streets northeast, Mrs. Maude V. Krebs, chairman.

Red Cross Sewing Group—Meets at Petworth Baptist Church 10 a. m., Mrs. Clarence G. Fisher, of Wallace Memorial Presbyterian Church in charge.

D. A. R.—Americanism Committee at Americanization School 11 a. m., Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, chairman. Mr. Henry B. Hazard, speaker; Historical Research Committee 10:30 a. m., Memorial Continental Hall, Mrs. Tonnis J. Holzberg, chairman.

Blue Triangle Club—Recreation Committee present "Movie Makers and Movie Takers" 8 p. m.; a Hollywood meeting.

Sigma Kappa Mothers Club of G. W.—Meets 2 p. m. at 2129 G street northwest; Mrs. Lewis A. Black, president will preside.

League of Republican Women—Luncheon headquarters at 1 p. m.; Miss Edna Patton, chairman.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Homemakers meet at Takoma Park Library, 12:30 p. m.; Mrs. Doretta Klaber, landscape architect, speaker. Luncheon hostesses: Mrs. Guy H. Goodman, Mrs. J. Milton Derrick, Mrs. Leroy McAuley and Mrs. E. C. Rowley.

Government Workers Council—8 p. m., Alva Belmont House, 144 B street northeast. Speaker, Laura E. Berrien—subject, "Do Women Have Equal Rights in Government Service?"

American Association of University Women, Washington Branch—Freer Art Gallery, 10:30 a. m., Martha MacLear Poetry Group. Miss Grace D. Guest will give introduction to Persian painting. Leader, Miss Mary Rose Parkman; Junior Group Monthly Dinner Bridge, 6:30 p. m., hostess, Miss Edythe Rose; Constitutional Seminar, Room 401; leader, Mrs. Charlotte A. Hankin.

FRIDAY

Newcomb Club of Bethesda—Prof. Courtland D. Baker, speaks on "Contemporary British and American Literature," at luncheon meeting, 1 p. m., Highlands; hostesses, Mrs. William Ross Dellett, Mrs. D. L. Parkhurst, Mrs. Jesse C. Stoddard and Mrs. F. R. Baldridge.

Kensington Woman's Club—Mrs. Edmund Noyes, hostess; Judge John H. Gassaway, of the Juvenile Court, speaker.

Chevy Chase (Md.) Woman's Club—"Know Your County" Study Group meeting, 12:30 p. m.; Literature Section meets 2 p. m.

National League of American Penwomen, D. C. Branch—Poetry Group meets 8 p. m., Grafton Hotel Studio.

Oklahoma State Society—Dance, Hay Adams House.

A. A. U. W.—Duplicate contract bridge, 7:45 p. m.

P.-T.A.—Stuart Junior High, bundle day.

Petworth Woman's Club—Home Section meets 1 p. m. with Mrs. W. E. Stoutamyer, 1334 Longfellow street.

National League of American Penwomen, D. C. Branch—Radio hour, 8 p. m., Victoria Faber Stenvenson, chairman.

SATURDAY

American Association of University Women, Washington Branch—Old Fashioned Group, 8 p. m.

Political Study Club—Washington Club, 2:30 p. m.

Yugoslav-American Association—Dance, Hay-Adams House.

Greensboro College Alumnae—Luncheon, 12 p. m., Wesley Hall, 1703 K street northwest.

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Children's Authors to Speak At Chevy Chase Book Fair

Lesley Frost, Hazel Wilson, Marie Perry, Catherine Coblenz, Hutchinses and Helen Orr Watson Will Talk at Tea

Several noted authors of children's books will be guests of honor and speakers at the third annual book fair and tea to be sponsored by the Chevy Chase Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association at two, Tuesday afternoon in the school auditorium.

Among the guest speakers will be Lesley Frost, daughter of Robert Frost, and author of "Not Really," a book of children's stories; Hazel Wilson, author of "The Red Dore;" Marie Ahnighito Perry, Catherine Coblenz, Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins and Helen Orr Watson, president of the League of Pen Women of the District of Columbia and author of "Chanco."

After the program books for children of all ages will be on sale and will be displayed in age groups, featuring some low-priced books. Mrs. Vesta Eales will open the display at 10 in the morning so that the children may see it. The money made from the sale of the books will be used to purchase reference books for the school library.

Mrs. J. Hawley Smith, vice president of the association is chairman of the committee in charge of the fair. Assisting her in planning the program are Mrs. Dean Dinwoody, president; Mrs. F. M. Babcock, Mrs. Edward Latch,, Mrs. J. M. Owens, Mrs. Arthur Bergman, Mrs. Robert Bryant, Mrs. Henry Baine, Mrs. George Burns, Mrs. W. F. Dickson, Mrs. W. H. Bonneville, Mrs. Hess and Mrs. E. C. Crosby, past president.

Plans also are completed for the opening at 8 Wednesday morning of the book shop, stocked by contributions from interested local residents. The sale of used books will run four days, Wednesday through Saturday, at 6827 Wisconsin avenue, in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase shopping center. The shop will be open from 8 every morning until 8 every evening.

The library committee of Leland Junior High School and the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School are sponsoring the event, assisted by a group interested in the Bethesda Public Library. All proceeds will go toward books for the two school libraries and the new public library.

The drive for books has netted excellent results and nearly a hundred volumes have gone on the shelves of the school libraries already. The remaining books will go on sale in the shop. Monday is the last day to send books for the sale.

The combined efforts of 80 women who will each give two hours "keeping shop" are being expended to make this sale a success.

Woodridge Book Club To Meet November 14

"The American Scene" will be the subject of discussion of the Woodridge Book Club at its next meeting, November 14 at 10 a. m., in the Woodridge branch of the Public Library.

Mrs. Emory Moon will review the "Tree of Liberty" by Elizabeth Page, and "America in Midpassage" by Charles and Mary Beard will be reviewed by Mrs. James A. Hall and Mrs. Nathan Gammon.

What is propaganda and what is not, with examples of how to recognize it, will be discussed by Mrs. W. O. Mitchell.

Mrs. Robert Miller wil be hostess of the meeting.

Recent Bride

Bachrach Photo.

Mrs. John Anderson Heagy, jr., whose wedding took place recently at the National City Christian Church. Formerly Miss Margaret Eloise Smith, she is the daughter of Mrs. Anne E. Smith, and was educated at George Washington University. Mr. Heagy, son of J. A. Heagy, sr., of Jacksonville, Florida, attended the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Church Society Will View Art Exhibit

Mrs. Henry Rogers Pyne Displays Colection At Benefit Tomorrow

An unusual and delightful benefit for the Rector's Aid Society of All Saints Episcopal Church wil be given tomorrow afternoon, November 19 from 3 until 7 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Henry Rogers Pyne, 6351 Utah avenue, when she will exhibit her collection of paintings and designs by her father, the late Otto Gaertner. Two other paintings of great interest by her grandfather, Eduard Gaertner, who was Court Artist for Friedrich Wilhelm IV of Prussia, and also Czar Nicholas I of Russia, will also be shown.

During the afternoon Mrs. Pyne, who is known professionally as Ethel Pyne, will give a program of songs.

Assisting Mrs. Pyne at the tea will be Mrs. Henry Teller Cocke, Mrs. Z. D. Blackistone, vice-president of the Rector's Aid Society, and the other members of Mrs. Pyne's Circle: Mrs. Paul A. Appleby, chairman, Mrs. George C. Billard, treasurer, Mrs. Frederick M. Babcock, Mrs. Laurence A. Barnes, Mrs. William H. Bonneville, Mrs. L. Chris Chappell, Mrs. David Norman Craig, Mrs. Robert S. DuBois, Mrs. Eustace L. Florance, Mrs. Daniel K. Kunkel, Mrs. William F. Lane, Mrs. Percy M. Niepold, Mrs. Willford C. Taylor, Mrs. Clifton A. Wishart.

Montgomery Officers Seated

In preparation for the annual meeting and luncheon of the Woman's Democratic Club of Montgomery County November 27 at the Columbia Country Club, the following slate of officers has been selected by the nominating committee:

For president, Mrs. Ralph A. Wells, Silver Spring; first vice president, Miss Laura Gilliland, of Chevy Chase; second vice president, Mrs. John B. Diamond, Gaithersburg; third vice president, Mrs. Edith Allnutt, Potomac; recording secretary, Mrs. Eloise Graham, Glen Echo; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles C. Ailes, Chevy Chase; treasurer, Mrs. Joseph F. Betterly, Bethesda; parliamentarian, Mrs. E. A. Merritt, Chevy Chase; auditors, Mrs. E. J. Wilson, Takoma Park, and Mrs. George A. Smith, Leland.

Mrs. Roger Shaw, of Rockville, is chairman of the nominating committee which is composed of a member of each affiliated branch of the county group.

Mrs. Ailes, program chairman of the club, is arranging an attractive program which will include a nationally known speaker and several artists prominent in music circles in Washington.

Delegates elected to represent the club at the annual convention of the United Democratic Women's Clubs of Maryland November 15 and 16 at the Emerson Hotel in Baltimore, are Mrs. Wells, who is president of the county club; Mrs. C. B. Osborn, of Takoma Park, and Mrs. L. T. Faulconer, of Silver Spring.

Alternates are Mrs. Allnutt, Mrs. Betterly and Mrs. Curtis Walker, of Chevy Chase.

Ladies' Auxiliary Of Providence Hospital Elects

New officers have been elected by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Providence Hospital.

Mrs. John F. Richter, prominent in musical circles, has been elected president of the group. Other officers include: Mrs. Peter Ferber, first vice president; Mrs. James O'Keefe, second vice president; Miss Pauline Flannery, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard Hollingsworth, corresponding secretary; and Sister Gertrude, treasurer.

Plans are being made by the group officers for a number of functions throughout the winter season for the benefit o fthe hospital. Details will be announced later.

Dr. Griffith to Speak On Club Broadcast

Dr. Ernest S. Griffith, dean of the graduate school of American University, will be the guest speaker on the radio program of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, over Station WMAL, tomorrow at 10 a. m.

This is the second in the series of monthly broadcasts arranged by the radio committee of the federation. Dean Griffith, a Rhodes scholar, author and lecturer, will be introduced by Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, past president of the federation and chairman of the radio committee. He will have for his subject "The Impasse of Democracy," the title of his latest book.

Engineer Wives To See Movie

Mrs. Frederic C. Farrington, head of the Chevy Chase School for Girls, will show her own colored movies of a trip to India at a meeting on Tuesday of the Auxiliary of the Institute of Mining and Metalurgical Engineers at the Shoreham.

A business meeting at 11 o'clock in the Garbo Room of the Shoreham will precede Mrs. Farrington's illustrated talk. After the talk the ladies will have a luncheon in the hotel dining room.

Final plans for a rotation dinner to be held November 16 for the institute auxiliary and husbands will be made at the business meeting.

Hostesses for the rotation dinner will be Mrs. Robert H. Ridgeway, who is chairman of the meeting Tuesday; Mrs. J. H. Hedges, Mrs. J. D. Conover, Mrs. R. J. Lund, Mrs. Harry C. Fowler, Mrs. Oliver Bowles, Mrs. C. E. Julihn and Mrs. Myron R. Walker, who is chairman of the dinner.

The company will rotate in groups of five for courses of their dinner. Each hostess will have entertained some members for a complete dinner.

After the dinner the group will meet at the Palisades Field House for a dance.

Eastern Star Patronesses Are Advanced

Mrs. Madella L. Smith, president, the general temple auxiliary board of the Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star of the District, has announced patronesses of the card party sponsored by the board at 2600 Sixteenth street northwest, next Saturday, at 8:30 o'clock.

Among them are the right worthy grand treasurer, Mrs. Flora E. Campbell, and the right worthy grand secretary, Mrs. Minnie E. Keyes, of the General Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star in the United States; Mrs. Ruth S. Cromelin, worthy grand matron of the District of Columbia Grand Chapter, and Mrs. Minnie E. Burdine, associate grand matron; Miss Mildred Hicks, grand conductress; Mrs. Lillie McKenzie, grand treasurer.

Miss Lillian Zimmerman, grand marshal, and past grand matrons, Mrs. Helen D. Robbins, Mrs. Grace E. Kimmel, Mrs. Louise Kreglow, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Rhine, Mrs. Helen L. Brashears, and Mrs. Cora P. Mayberry. Entertaining guests at the function will be Mrs. Dorothy Puryear, Mrs. Marie Murphy, Mrs. Cora Myers, Mrs. Rae Carl, Mrs. Ethel Johns, Mrs. Leonor Reed, Mrs. Grace Dodge, Mrs. Barre Giles, Mrs. William Birgfeld, Mrs. Ruth Laurence, Mrs. J. Clara Reid, Mrs. Frances Cage, Mrs. Hester T. Marchmeyer, Mrs. Edith Young, Mrs. Jessie Bradley, Mrs. Elizabeth Cornish, Mrs. Ellinor Kozel, Mrs. Naomie Lohrer, Mrs. Anna Smitskamp, Miss Salome Alger, Mrs. Marguerite G. Davis, Mrs. Marie Cuthbertson Nold, Mrs. Carrie Batson, Mrs. Isabel Titlow, Mrs. Elsie Douglas, Mrs. Leila Cooke, Mrs. Anna Essheuback, Mrs. Clarence M. Kiefer, Mrs. Madella L. Smith, Mrs. Walter Hidde, Mrs. Annie E. Simms, Mrs. Marguerite D. Behrends, Mrs. Lillian Bennett, Mrs. Alice I. Jacobson, and Mrs. Clara Scott.

Mrs. Roosevelt Ball Patroness

Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Mrs. Cordell Hull head the list of patrons and patronesses for the ball to be given Friday evening, November 10, for the benefit of the Guild of Grace Episcopal Church. The event, which will take place at the Sulgrave Club, is being arranged by the Rev. Meade Bolton MacBryde, who issued invitations several days ago.

Others on the list of sponsors are Admiral and Mrs. Frank Hodge Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. William Jennings Price, Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis, Gen. and Mrs. Frederick Coleman, Col. and Mrs. Joseph Cecil, Col. and Mrs. Wrisley Brown, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Joseph Clinton Tribby, Maj. and Mrs. Richard D. La Garde, Maj. and Mrs. Davis B. Wills, Baron and Baroness von Pagenhardt.

Also, Dr. and Mrs. Mazarin G. Dolliman, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Paul King, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Puller, Mr. and Mrs. John Walker Holcombe, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sim Lee, Mr. and Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Channing Moore Bolton, Mrs. Henry Alyah Strong, Mrs. William Wheatley, Mrs. James M. Gilliam, Mrs. Horace R. Shares, Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair, and Mrs. Thomas Nelson Conrad.

Gibsons Remain In District Area

Remaining in Washington for the present, Senator Ernest W. Gibson, of Vermont, and his daughter, Miss Doris Gibson, are in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel. They are planning brief trips to nearby resorts, but will remain in the vicinity of Washington in readiness for the convening of Congress in January.

Senator and Mrs. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, are in their Wardman Park apartment, and Senator Alva B. Adams, of Colorado, is remaining here for the present, while Mrs. Adams visits her home.

Your Shopping Reporter

Women have been called the practical sex. If you're managing a household you jolly well know you have to be practical, or your household machinery will rattle, stall, or just plain bust! One way to show your practicality is by budgeting—maybe you do it only in your mind and not on paper, but you do it. So much for food, for clothes, for beauty, for comfort and for amusement. Now I'm in a position to pretty well know where to get "the most for the least." If the attractive offerings in my column seem very remote from your own doorsteep, which, you think, has become too wolf-conscious, try to make both ends meet and "feed the brute," for you must try to make that budget elastic enough to include things which tend to make life very much more worth living. Being the practical gal that I am, I sort of encourage my contributors to offer you values that any budget might easily include.

NORMANDY FARM

"THURSDAY NITE'S ARE GAY" . . . at NORMANDY FARM. During the dinner hour two pianos provide delightful entertainment. At 9 p. m. all lights, but candle and fires from the huge fireplaces—and those blazing around the crepe suzettes—go out, and there's a half-hour of enchanting classical music. A delicious dinner (minus hard liquor, of course) is always awaiting you at NORMANDY FARM . . . and don't forget—they're open EVERY DAY, ALL WINTER. ROckville 352.

Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 9 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.

The Lillias uptown Salon

"IF YOUR HAIR IS DRY, BRITTLE, WEAKENED, OVERBLEACHED" . . . A Wella KOLESTRAL Treatment will do wonders. THE LILLIAS UPTOWN SALON recommends these treatments before permanents. To recondition the hair and re-nourish the scalp an entire tube of KOLESTRAL is used after which a THERAPEUTIC CAP is applied, and you may relax while the chemicals are being absorbed. For details, call WO. 2500. 3416 CONN. AVE. Free parking. Open evenings.

Rose Barnette Dress Shop

"REGARDLESS OF YOUR SIZE" . . . ROSE BARNETTE can fit you in a becoming frock. Half Size and Large Size Dresses that are youthful and have "all sorts of tricks" to slim you down. Tiny Sizes, from Size 9, in precious styles that add charm and grace to the little figure. They're all so modestely tagged and—remember—FREE ALTERATIION. 5403 GEORGIA AVE. Open evenings.

Livingston Market

"NO PREMIUM ON PLEASURE" . . . To many people, the pleasure of enjoying fine food suggests high prices. But this does not hold true at the NEW LIVINGSTON MARKET. Although they carry only the finest food products obtainable, their prices are moderate and . . . in the long run "it's cheaper to buy the best." Their service is unsurpassable . . . just call CL. 2374—your order will be delivered immediately. 5516 CONN. AVE.

Hariton FUR SHOP

"BR-R-R, BUT IT'S GETTING COLD" . . . Don't let winter find you unprepared. Get that fur coat out of storage and in tip-top shape for the first of the "freezin' season." It's economical to let HARITON'S repair and re-style your coat for they're past masters in the art of fur work and their charge is moderate. Custom-made garments also a specialty. 1617 CONN. AVE. NO. 3292.

Emile

"DON'T LET YOUR FIGURE TELL YOUR AGE" . . . Don't have bumps, have curves! Don't be thick, be svelte! THE EMILE HEALTH CLUB helps you defy your age. You can achieve those envied slim, graceful lines with massage—with cabinet bath—with ring roller (the easy way of reducing without exercise or excessive diet). EMILE'S offer these marvelous treatments for 2.50 each or 6 for 15.00. For more energetic girls exercise roller and massage—12 for 35.00. Consult EMILE'S competent directress for details—she will help you with your problems. Call DI. 3616. 1221 CONN. AVE.

Capt. Don Dickerman's PIRATES' DEN

"A RIP-SNORTIN,' HAIR-RAISIN,' GOOD TIME" . . . is had by all who have the "nerve" to go to Capt. Don Dickerman's PIRATE'S DEN, that unusual, smart, breath-taking nite spot that has taken Washington Fun-Lovers by storm. The 40 phantom pirates . . . The Main Deck, the Gun Deck and orchestra on the musical Poop Deck—the grand food, the potent drinks . . . the clever atmosphere promise "fun-loving" Washington the time of its life. In old "Georgetown" at 3135 K ST. Cover charge, week nites, 50c. Call RE. 8770.

Lillian Gusack

"EASY TO WEAR" . . . An important feature about LILLIAN GUSACK'S hats is that they "fit all heads" becomingly . . . and they're still setting a terrific pace for quality and chic in Washington. Her newest "pace-makers" have verve, are flattering and just what you need to top off your glamorous, new, be-furred outfits. Tiny toques, peaked crowns, rolled brims . . . in felt or velvet, in exhilarating colors. Newest trims . . . and the prices 2.00 and 3.00 at 5022 CONN. Open evenings.

Goldhagen's

"THE PLACE IS DIFFERENT" . . . and folks love it! This new RESTAURANT-DELICATESSEN called GOLDHAGEN'S! Besides serving delicious breakfasts, luncheons, dinners and midnight snacks . . . you can buy the finest home-made pastries, cold meats, salads, hors d'oeuvres, etc. They cater any and every kind of party and send trays of sandwiches and salads out—to order—a few minutes before you are ready to serve your guests. Call EM. 4402. 5031 CONN. AVE. Free delivery! Free parking!

MOLLO STUDIO

"OVER TEA CUPS AND BRIDGE TABLES" . . . they're all talking about MOLLO, who makes and remodels hats with such skill, originality and style that her work fairly takes your breath away. She's a marvel at making fur hats and muffs or she'll make you a smart turban from a piece of fabric matching your outfit. If you furnish materials, MOLLO will make you a hat for as little as 3.50. Large head-sizes, 20 to 25 inches, a specialty. Remodeling 1.00 to 2.50. 1011 H ST.

The Palais Royal

"THIS IS HOMEMAKER'S WEEK AT THE PALAIS ROYAL" . . . and they're devoting the entire week to making suggestions, presenting items and ideas for glorifying "the home." Before the holiday season we want to "freshen up" a bit and get new, necessary and decorative things. NOW IS YOUR CHANCE to get what you need at VERY SPECIAL PRICES. One item, that particularly took my fancy, because I'm so badly in need of them . . . BED PILLOWS! And I'll bet you need some new, clean, soft, comfy ones, too. Regular 4.98 white GOOSE DOWN PILLOWS are tagged 3.98 for this special event. Take your choice of attractive tickings . . . and buy several from the Bedding and Blanket Department. Second Floor of THE PALAIS ROYAL.

DILLON'S

"A LOVELY SKIN SPELLS YOUTH" . . . A DIATHERMIC FACIAL as given by H. DILLON, INC., is a sure way to a glorious complexion; for this scientific treatment, besides being soothing and relaxing is very beneficial to sagging muscles and aging lines. DILLON'S trained beauticians apply cleansing creams, then pat DILLON'S special nourishing cream into the skin and follow by an electric massage. SPECIAL OFFER—DILLON'S are giving an equal sized (and priced) jar of CLEANSING CREAM—FREE—with the purchase of a ONE, TWO or THREE DOLLAR jar of DILLON'S TISSUE CREAM. NA. 8779. 1010 CONN. AVE.

Leroy Thayer

"WHEN THE BAND STRIKES UP" . . . a Spanish air, do you have to "play the role" of wallflower? Here's a grand suggestion to overcome that embarrassment. Take Tango and Rhumba lessons from the excellent instructors at LEROY THAYER'S, whose private classes of this nature are steadily increasing in popularity. You'll enjoy learning to dance at this studio—the lovely, refined atmosphere, the fine, professional attitude of the teachers makes LEROY THAYER'S an outstanding "School of Dance" . . . a privilege all Washington can enjoy. Phone ME. 4121. 1215 CONN. AVE.

Southern Stelos

"LOOK PROSPEROUS DURING THE HOLIDAYS" . . . It may cost you a trifle to have your mittens repaired, but, no matter what the cost, it's worth it, for fingers poking through gloves will give you an inferiority complex through the holidays, sure as anything. I know of no place that repairs gloves as satisfactorily as SOUTHERN STELOS. They use a machine method that repairs them to STAY. The price is so small . . . and for cleaning short white gloves they charge but 20c . . . 25c for long ones. Black or brown gloves (any length), refinished and cleaned like new for 35c. Gather your mittens together and "hie" them around to SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST. N.W.

If you wish any information regarding items in the column, or if you would'st me shop for you, I'll do it, by cricky, if I have to flag trains, stop buses, teeter over transoms or call the rescue squad. Just send money orders, questionnaires and self-addressed envelopes to yours truly.

Carita Black

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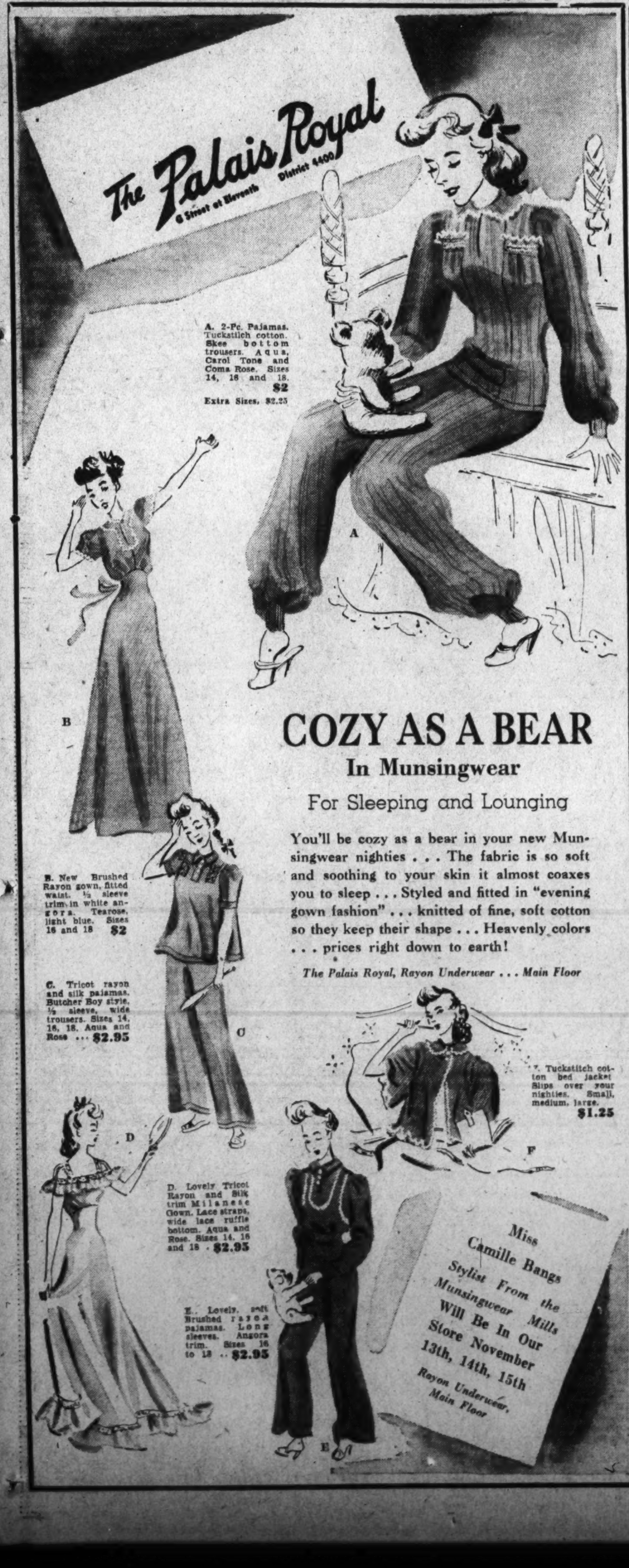

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

A. 2-Pc. Pajamas. Tuckstitch cotton. Skee bottom trousers. Aqua, Carol Tone and Coma Rose. Sizes 14, 16 and 18. $2
Extra Sizes, $2.25

COZY AS A BEAR
In Munsingwear
For Sleeping and Lounging

You'll be cozy as a bear in your new Munsingwear nighties . . . The fabric is so soft and soothing to your skin it almost coaxes you to sleep . . . Styled and fitted in "evening gown fashion" . . . knitted of fine, soft cotton so they keep their shape . . . Heavenly colors . . . prices right down to earth!

The Palais Royal, Rayon Underwear . . . Main Floor

B. New Brushed Rayon gown, fitted waist. ½ sleeve trim in white angora. Tearose, light blue. Sizes 16 and 18 $2

C. Tricot rayon and silk pajamas. Butcher Boy style, ½ sleeve, wide trousers. Sizes 14, 16, 18. Aqua and Rose ... $2.95

D. Lovely Tricot Rayon and Silk trim Milanese Gown. Lace straps, wide lace ruffle bottom. Aqua and Rose. Sizes 14, 16 and 18 . $2.95

E. Lovely, soft Brushed rayon pajamas. Long sleeves. Angora trim. Sizes 16 to 18 .. $2.95

F. Tuckstitch cotton bed jacket Slips over your nighties. Small, medium, large. $1.25

Miss Camille Bangs Stylist From the Munsingwear Mills Will Be In Our Store November 13th, 14th, 15th
Rayon Underwear, Main Floor

Too Often Girls of Teen Age Persist in Taking Their Beauty for Granted

PRETTY BONITA GRANVILLE, 16-Year-old Hollywood star, openly confesses her beauty secrets here for teen-age girls' benefit. At upper left she cleanses her face with a cream made especially for young skins. No slacker for hard work, she demonstrates the proper way of brushing the hair, as shown in top circle. With a pair of brushes she starts at the roots and brushes up.

UP ON HER HEAD and down on her toes Bonita goes to keep the body trim and slim. Above, she bends over backward to loosen up back muscles, to strengthen stomach and diaphram muscles. At center the comely lass demonstrates the scissor exercises that keep thighs and hips in proportion. Another corker from her daily exercise regime is shown at upper right. From a standing position, she slowly lowers herself with bended knees, at the same time stretching out the arms in front, then slowly comes up. This keeps back straight and strengthens leg muscles. To rest the eyes after studying Bonita uses eye pads saturated with eye tonic as shown in circle at lower right.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman Loves "Periodic Drinker" Husband; Asks How to Keep Him Sober "Most of the Time?"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband is a periodic drunkard. This sentence tells all the humiliation, the absolute impossibility of any normal life, which marks our existence. It is worst for me, since he can meet his friends at bars and poker parties, when he is at his best. But I can never plan to have anyone visit our home, on account of the likelihood of his picking that day to start drinking again.

Until now, he has been able to keep his job, because he is capable and pleasant, even when drunk, and always superficially sympathetic, even with me. I am extremely fond of him, and when he is sober, I am happy to be near him. I think he loves me, too. I work, pay the rent and have bought most of our furniture.

Now, how can I help him? Surely there must be some way. I do not want to leave him if anything can be done toward keeping him sober, even if just for the greater part of the time. It has been his habit to get drunk about every month and stay drunk for several days, sometimes longer. I should like to stay married to him because (1) I love him; (2) this is a married person's world; and (3) my own work would suffer if I left him. Sincerely,

C. M.

"Alcoholics Anonymous" Tells New Technique

DEAR C. M.: In one of the early September issues of Liberty Magazine there appeared an article by Morris Markey, entitled "Alcoholics and God," in which the phenomenon of alcoholic enslavement was ably discussed. This writer presented the view that the impulse to drink—on the part of the "periodic" drinker—is somewhat in the nature of a neurotic "compulsion;" a reasonless, tyrannical, nervous reflex which the individual is powerless to resist, either physically or by mental resolution or any so-called "act of the will."

The article amounted to a review of the personality rehabilitation work now being done in this country by a group of one-time alcoholics who operate under the name of "Alcoholics Anonymous." There are approximately 200 reformed drunkards in the group, each of whom attributes his cure to "spiritual conversion." which followed on the heels of a passionately sincere desire to be healed of the craving. One of the curious aspects of this "cure by conversion" is the equally intense desire of the person healed to communicate the secret of his recovery to others now similarly afflicted. It appears that the genuinely altruistic impulse to heal others as he has been healed is part and parcel of his spiritually acquired ability to eschew alcoholism.

However, all this is somewhat beside the point. The idea I would convey—which is implied in Mr. Markey's article, as well as almost invariably stated by physicians, psychiatrists and all who do enlightened work with drunkards—is this: the drunkard's "will to be cured" must be aroused before there exists much hope of his cure. Until he is ready and willing to make some effort on his own behalf, there is little, if anything, which any party of the second part can do to help him.

Since the work of "Alcoholics Anonymous" has been indorsed by several reputable psychiatrists who have reviewed the results that are being obtained, it is likely that you would be interested in knowing more about its technique than I could tell you here. It so happens that the group published a book of the same name —("Alcoholics Anonymous")— last Spring, which contains (as the title page explains), "the story of how more than one hundred men have recovered from alcoholism." For information on how to obtain a copy of this book, write to the Works Publishing Co., Church street annex postoffice, box 657, New York City.

Since the book was favorably received by the press of the country (led by the New York Times), as a manifestly sincere effort to tell a new and sometimes successful technique for healing an immemorial and baffling illness, I feel justified in calling it to your attention. It is definitely not to be classified as "quack" literature; and it is reasonable to hope that it may (a) show your husband how to help himself, and (b) show you how to stand by in wisdom as he works out his cure.

M. H.

Girl Asks Remedy For Poor Complexion

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 19 years of age, have a nice figure and good features. But my complexion is a problem. When I use powder, my pores fill up with blackheads, even though I use a powder base. These blackheads become festered and remain red and ugly for weeks.

My friends have recommended various remedies which I have tried, but nothing seems to help. Instead of correcting the condition, everything I do seems to be making it worse. May I have your advice on how to obtain a better complexion? Sincerely yours,

BETTY P.

Home Cures Inadvisable; Consult Diagnostician

DEAR BETTY P.: Take your complexion problem to a diagnostician. Don't fool around with home remedies. It may be that you are "allergic" to some ingredient that is contained in most face powders; or it may be that you have acquired a skin infection which will yield only to long-time treatment of a highly specialized kind; or it may be that the condition is symptomatic of organic disorder. It doesn't sound to me as though it were a case of "black heads" merely, which, after all, is only another term for "unwashed pores."

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Speech Errors Date You

A LITTLE DRAMA to be seen in any large social gathering. A young man and a pretty girl—whom he evades introducing to his friends.

And the worst of it is she may never suspect that he is embarrassed by her poor English—such expressions as "I never USE TO care . . . He did it GOOD . . . As I SAYS to her."

The story would be different if her speech were charming, cultivated—if she said, "I never USED TO care . . . De did it WELL . . . As I SAID to her." He would be proud to introduce her then.

Which shows you how short-sighted it is for a girl to groom her hair and nails, wear her smartest dress—and then forget that her speech needs grooming too!

For so quickly educated people notice speech errors. You simply don't belong if you say, "RIGHT nice . . . ACROST . . . he DON'T."

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, "Common Errors in English," to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Recipe Contest

THEME—Design for left-overs.

QUALIFICATIONS—Recipes must be kitchen-tested, practical, clearly written and exact and level measurements given. Oven temperatures, and length of time for cooking, must be given. Unless entries are signed in longhand they will not be judged. Only one entry will be judged from a person.

CLOSING DATE—Noon, Saturday, November 18.

PRIZES—First, $3; second, $2; third, fourth and fifth $1 each.

Runners-up will be given honorable mention.

Photographs of contestants should be sent if possible.

Mail entries to Martha Ellyn, The Post Food Editor.

Much Desired When 16 Is Reached

Unbecoming Pounds, Bad Posture Might Have Been Avoided

By Carolyn Abbott.

TOO OFTEN 'teen age girls take their beauty for granted. At 13 they think, "Oh, well there's no need to worry, I'll be a dazzling beauty at 16." Consequently, they eat improperly, stay up as late as possible at night and fail to exercise regularly. Usually, they surreptitiously dab on a little rouge, powder and lipstick (of the wrong shade and texture) and let it go at that.

Finally, when they reach that far-off day of blissful 16 they realize that nature left a lot to be desired. Their hair is straggly, dry and brittle. A few excess pounds have accumulated unbecomingly, the posture is bad and the complexion nothing to rave about. All this might have been avoided with a little foresight and a simple, daily beauty regime.

Exercise is a must for the adolescent. It can take the form of indoor or outdoor sports. Among those to be selected are tennis, horseback riding, hiking, swimming, bicycling, golf, basketball, field hockey, canoeing or volley ball

Fencing Good Exercise

Horseback riding is an excellent posture corrective and is a good prerequisite for dramatic work. Specifically, it develops thin, flexible muscles in the entire body. More than that, it keeps the shoulders back, head erect and the muscles of the stomach pulled up. Besides developing good posture habits, riding a horse stimulates the circulation, which in turn keeps the skin clear.

Fencing may be either an indoor or outdoor sport. However played, it is good for coordinating the nerves and muscles. In a fencing game all the muscles of the body are brought into play. The evading, jumping and sliding movements exercise the feet, legs and thighs. The quick arm movement develops dexterity of wrist, arms and shoulders. Alertness of mind, as well as rapid body action, is another benefit derived from fencing. For development of graceful movements and precision, fencing cannot be rivaled.

Bicycling develops ankle and leg muscles and increases the power of balance. Dancing is also excellent for developing bodily grace.

Hair Brushing Important

For those who cannot indulge in outdoor sports there are the gymnastic forms of exercise that can be performed in your own home. Twisting, bending and stretching at the waist trim off the fat at the midriff or, better still, prevent it from collecting there. Swinging the legs backward and forward as high as possible from the joints keeps the thighs trim and slim. Exercise routines should be selected for individual needs. Once the habit of exercising regularly has been established the body will develop in proportion.

Young girls should learn to ease the eye strain from studying or from smoky rooms. At least once a day the eyes should be bathed with a boric acid solution. Dip a piece of cotton in a weak solution and apply to the eyes. For those who want a definite shine to their eyes but are not yet ready for the exotic eye shadow (and 'teen-age girls should stay clear of colors) there is a colorless pomade in lipstick form that gives a dewy, fresh, glistening appearance to the eyes and eyelids.

At 'teen age, brushing the hair at least 20 minutes a day is far more important than an up-to-the-minute coiffure. Start from the roots and brush up. This stimulates circulation and makes the hair healthy and glossy. Stay away from too many permanents but keep the hair soft and lovely through weekly or fortnightly shampoos and constant brushing.

Cosmetics Now Being Marketed for The 'Young Skin'

"Cleanliness is the prime requisite for maintaining a youthful, flawless complexion. A slap-dash rake across the countenance with a washrag doesn't insure absolute cleanliness. Use a complexion brush, tepid water and a bland soap. Scrub the neck, face and hands vigorously. If pimples or blackheads appear, use a special pore cleaner. There is an excellent pore paste with an oily base that helps to remove the blackheads and other impurities from the skin. This should be applied once or twice a week, depending upon the condition of the skin. Never remove the blackheads by pinching the spots, for this breaks down the tissues of the skin and leaves holes in the face or, at the best, slight scars.

"Young Skin" Cosmetics

If the complexion is dry, apply a greaseless lubricating cream. There is a complete line of cosmetics designed especially for the "young skin." It includes a cleansing cream, greaseless lubricant, a medicated cream for healing skin eruptions, a make-up base, a complexion brush and soap. The ordinary creams, powders, rouge, lipstick, though excellent for big sister and mother, are too heavy for the skin of 'teen-age girls.

Powder rouge is preferable to paste rouge for adolescents. Even this should be used sparingly and applied so as to appear absolutely natural.

While make-up is important at all ages, the 'teen-age girl should concern herself more with establishing the fundamentals for beauty, such as exercise, proper diet, brushing the hair, walking erectly and gracefully, keeping the fingernails spotless and the skin scrupulously clean, than in new coiffures and shades of lipstick.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes.

GIRL OF THE WEEK—Easily Lady Duff Cooper, wife of the former British cabinet member, Alfred Duff Cooper. Some may remember the lovely Lady Di when she played the Nun in Rheinhardt's "The Miracle" in America. That was a good 15 years back, yet she is still very beautiful, with a practically miraculous figure, and a thoroughly miraculous profile. Keep punching, Di, old kid! You encourage us all as the years gallop along!

If you visit us and somebody steals your best bangle—the cur! you get right in touch with the famous "dinner squad" of our cops. They are 18 gendarmes who look good in evening clothes and who keep an eye on the fancy homes and nobby restaurants of the upper East Side. When a naughty burglar stole $21,000 worth of gew-gaws from Mrs. John Knight, sister of secretary Morgenthau, the "dinner squad" took off its tail coats and went sniffing off on the trail.

EATING TIP for you who stay up late. The "Seven Eleven Restaurant," which is at that number on Fifth avenue, now features all-night service, a specialty for breakfasters after a night out. It serves onion soup, patterned after the famous Parisian sunrise brand, as well as all other favorite early dishes.

Saddest yarn of the week here. Jean Van Deusen, having finished training as a dietician, got a job at a sanitarium near home. The excitement of leaving for her very first job was too terriffic. Poor Jean dropped dead of a heart attack as she went out of her house.

We have two identical deb twins, this year—Mary and Anne Osborne. I saw them lunching at the Stork in identical get-ups grey wool dresses with red piping and buttons. They looked very cayute indeed.

ELEANOR LaMANNA, 114-pound beauty who will replace Eleanor Holm as star of the Fair's Acquacade next year, is suing for divorce. She wants no alimony.

With the Fair's shutter's up, the great new municipal North Beach Airport shares honors with Rockefeller Center the honor of being the town's most popular sight. Any nice Sunday this fall has found at least 50,000 people out there gaping at our Mayor's $40,000,000 beauty, believed to be the world's greatest of its kind.

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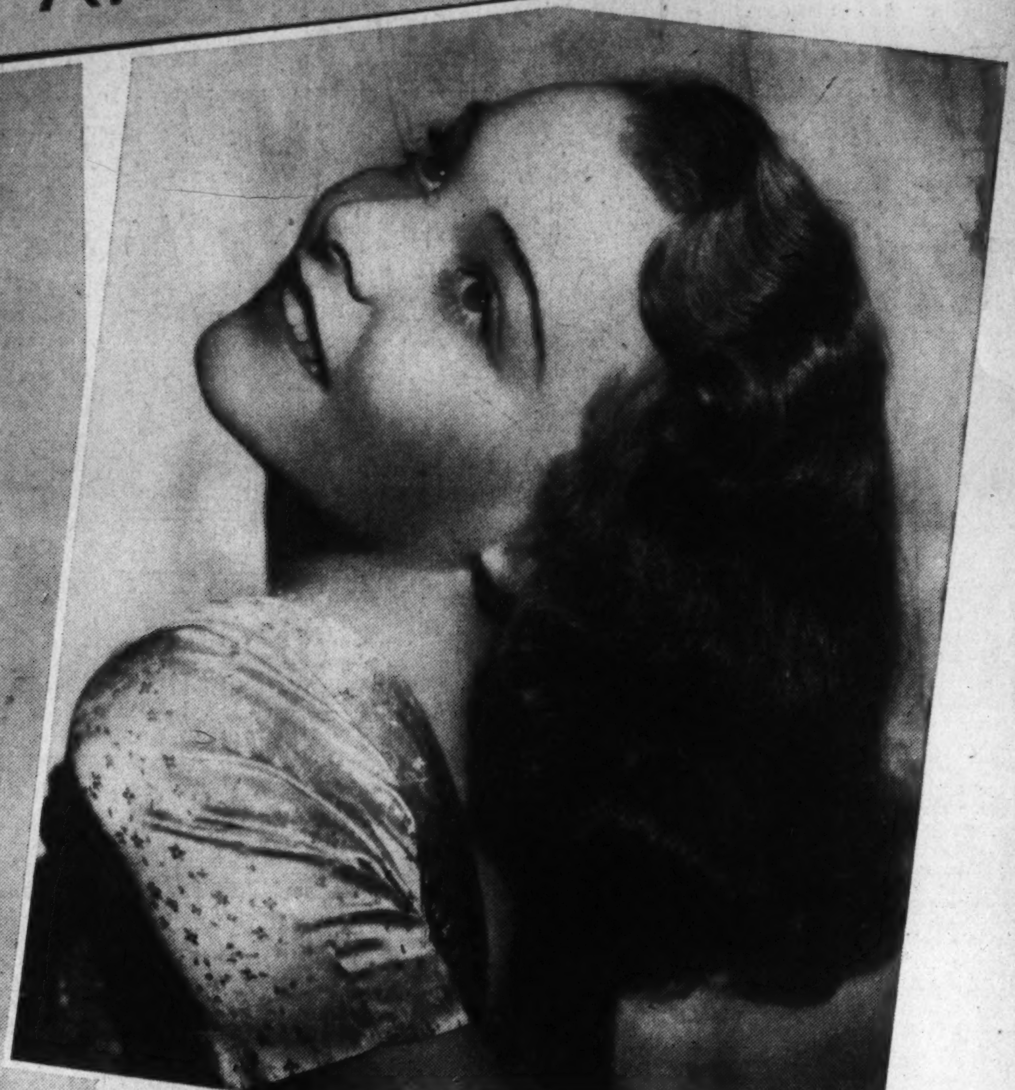


Olivia de Haviland, upper left, is advised how to act off the studio lot—by a select company of three, David Niven, Donald Crisp and Basil Rathbone. Jane Bryan, upper right, learned not to talk back when asked to pose for publicity pictures while Evelyn Keyes, above, was called on the carpet for wearing slacks to a race track

Hollywood Makes Its Youngsters Behave Themselves

Studios Lay Down The Rules, Even to Telling Them What They Should Wear

By Lucie Neville.

Hollywood.

Youngsters who think they'll be their own bosses once they're away from home and in the movies are headed for a sad surprise. They'll find Hollywood is just one, big, happy family and they're the kid brothers and sisters.

Instead of parents, maiden aunts and grandmothers telling them, "Don't slump . . . You need a haircut . . . Be in by 10 o'clock . . . No, no more dessert," they have a whole new set of fault-finding relatives. Everybody gives them advice, and if they can't—or won't—take it, they don't last long here.

Richard Greene's reception to Hollywood was an efficient but humbling one. Obviously, everything about him was wrong. The day he arrived he was given an American haircut, told to scrap his English tweeds because they didn't look Bond Street to the movie makers, and was taken to a dentist to have too-prominent teeth filed down.

Nothing short of brutal was Robert Lowery's introduction.

"I nearly quit before I started," he said. "My agent took me to see a Paramount talent executive and when we came into his office, he just grunted and said, 'You got too much hair.' That was all. Then I read some lines for the dramatic coach and when I finished, she said placidly, 'You stink.'"

Just an Investment

But generally nobody wants to hurt their feelings. The criticisms are more blunt and more frequent than those a loving family would make because the players are business investments. It isn't a question of what the neighbors will say—it's what the gossip columns will print and photographers will snap.

Ethereal-looking Evelyn Keyes is under personal contract to Producer Cecil B. DeMille—an honor in Hollywood. But after she appeared at a racetrack in sweater and slacks, Paramount issued a general order that none of its players should be seen in pants by the public.

Miss Keyes was called up on the DeMille carpet and bawled out thoroughly. It did no good to explain that she had been invited to the track by the director of a picture she was making at another studio, that she had refused at first because she wasn't dressed properly, and that he had insisted.

A current Paramount problem is Ellen Drew's chewing gum. The entire studio keeps a self-appointed vigil to see that the glamorous blond is parted from her wad before she goes into a close-up or meets an interviewer.

Deanna Munched

SIMILARLY, Deanna Durbin's candy munching would have been a nuisance except for Director Henry Koster's prompt discipline. Universal's biggest star at 14, she still was childishly fond of licorice and brought it on the set. Koster told her to put it away. She said, "No—I'm speaking my lines all right and this is just a rehearsal, anyway."

There wasn't any coaxing. The director shouted, "Turn out all the lights until Miss Durbin finishes her candy!" She did throw it away then, and apologized. She hasn't eaten candy on the set since.

Sassing a director, or anybody else for that matter, is almost unheard of, and it's seldom they refuse more than once to do anything they're told.

Lesson for Jane

One lesson cured Jane Bryan of trying to buck studio custom that uses stock players for publicity pictures—posing them with anything from sea lions to kitchen gadgets. She didn't like the pair of pink woolly pajamas that had been selected and said flatly, "I won't wear them." It wasn't dignified. It wasn't Art. Nobody on the stage had to do such humiliating things.

"So you won't wear 'em?" said the studio fashion woman, who had had a pretty tough day. "Now, look—I didn't ask you to quit the stage and be a movie actress. I know, too, that this won't teach you anything about emoting. But it's one of the things you, and everybody else, has to do if you want to get anywhere in this game. And if you don't want to do it, you'd better trot right back to the stage."

Miss Bryan didn't say a word—just put on the pajamas and her best smile. She has graduated from those chores now. Also, she has been leading woman to Paul Muni in "We Are Not Alone," a role that both Bettte Davis and Miriam Hopkins wanted.

It's How They Look

"It isn't always what they say to you. It's how they look at you," said Dorris Bowdon, educated by the 20th-Fox family for a year, then given one of the best roles of 1939—Rose of Sharon in "Grapes of Wrath."

"I remember one hairdresser who simply scared me into fits. She wouldn't open her mouth—just pick up a strand of hair between a finger and thumb and look at it as if it were a dead mouse. Obviously, my hair was the most hopeless case that had confronted her in her entire career.

"Mary Healy and I thought we were pushed around something awful when we first came. We'd go home and compare notes—we're roomies, you know—and feel sorry for ourselves.

"Of course, I was so smart-alecky I needed a good kick in the pants, anyway, but I did get tired of being shoved here and there on the sets. Why couldn't they tell me where to stand? I wasn't a cow. So one day when a third assistant gave me a push to move out of the way, I just turned around and gave him a good shove, too. You never saw such a surprised guy."

Back to New Orleans—Almost

Mary Healy doesn't talk about the time she got so fed up with training and playing walk-ons that she was ready to go back to New Orleans, where pretty brown-eyed singers get bouquets, not slams.

Worst nagging was about her weight, because she was too plump for the movies at first. "If I ordered just soup, everybody watched to see I didn't eat any crackers with it," she said. "And when they stopped at my table, they'd look at my plate to see whether I was cheating, before they said 'Hello.'

"Even the waitresses would shake their heads when I ordered and suggest a nice little non-fattening salad."

Starlets Find Their Freedom Restricted More Than When They Were Living at Home

Both girls got their first lessons in how-to-behave-in-the-movies from Ivan and Jessie Kahn, 20th-Fox talent scout team who signed them.

Once introduced at the studio, newcomers are advised to take their problems to Fred Schuessler, casting director. At Metro Louis B. Mayer gives fatherly talks to the youngsters—first letting them wait in the outer office a while in anxious what-have-I-done-now suspense.

He personally ordered all of Bob Taylor's clothes for awhile, and even "taught" him how to walk. DeMille and Sam Goldwyn personally lay down the law to their players.

Overman a Dean

Unofficial dean at Paramount is Lynne Overman, who took Fred MacMurray and Robert Preston in hand when they arrived, and now advises movie greenhorns on everything from love affairs to scene stealing. At Warner Brothers, a select company of three—Donald Crisp, David Niven and Basil Rathbone—comprise the Society for the Protection of Olivia DeHaviland. They give her earnest lectures and say, "No, no, no—you mustn't date that guy—he isn't the kind for a nice girl."

Seasoned youngsters, such as Mickey Rooney, Bonita Granville and Judy Garland, are called in now and then for some sharp warnings about their night club gadding. Studios are less inclined than formerly to pair their players socially, for publicity romances, but they still tell them who not to out with.

Everything from diets to dates is sternly dictated to foreign players at Metro by Billy Grady, one of the treat-'em-rough school.

Seeing that imported talent doesn't have its salary garnisheed by persuasive salesmen is part of Grady's job. So when an English actor wanted a $900 car, and turned up his nose at the $300 one Grady selected instead, the ultimatum was, "Okay—walk. But walking's tough in this spread-out town."

IN THIS SECTION

Page
Art 6
Army and Navy News 7
Bridge 11
Brush 2
Camera 11
Chess 11
Charles Driscoll 2
Weare Holbrook 2
Hedda Hopper 3
Page
Leonard Lyons 3
Music 5
Organization News 8
Parade of Youth 12
Louella Parsons 3
Radio 6
Schools 9
"Seasoned Timber" 8
Stamps 11
Theaters 3, 4
Travel 10

Mae West, Fields Start Picture

By Vern Haugland.

Hollywood, Nov. 11 (AP).—Mae West and W. C. Fields started work on their first picture together — a super-Western — the other day, and not a spark flew. Instead of the anticipated fireworks, there were smiles and kind words and handshakes all around, and Bill kissed Mae behind the left ear. His ever-present stovepipe hat fell off during the maneuver, but it was a touching gesture and Mae looked pleased.

Pointed out was a large, worried-looking Irishman with a hat pushed far back on his sweating forehead. "That's Eddie Cline, the director," said a guide. "He's the man who, when asked if he was the director of the West-Fields picture, replied 'No, I'm the referee.'"

This is how it looked:

Mae, curvesome as ever, is wearing a long, form-fitting blue dress with a bustle. A pink-feathered blue bonnet tops off her shoulder-length blond curls, and she carries a blue muff.

Fields is resplendent in gray tophat, dark striped coat and trousers, spats, yellow lapel flower and yellow gloves. His voice still has a pronounced foghorn quality, there's a familiar disturbed expression on his face, and his nose has become no smaller.

The initial scene is in the lobby of a typical frontier-town hotel. Mae and Bill are to cross the lobby and register at the desk. Cline shakes hands with the stars and calls for the first "take." At once there is a minor crisis over the luggage Fields should carry. Fields, his cigar puffing furiously, wants to use a leather case with a round top.

"No," protests Mae; "I'm just supposed to get a glimpse of the money inside. If you lift that cover I'll see everything in it."

Fields compromises on an old-fashioned carpetbag. The stars cross the lobby and Mae says to the clerk, "two hooms, please."

"The bridal suite," Fields adds. "We're married, you know."

"I'll take the suite," puts in Mae. "Give him the rooms."

Fields blusters: "But my dove. My little sugar-coated wedding cake."

And with that the new picture is off. Between scenes Mae confides that reports that she and Bill will have trouble are nonesense.

Title of the two-gun epic is Fields' own. It's "My Little Chickadee."

This New York

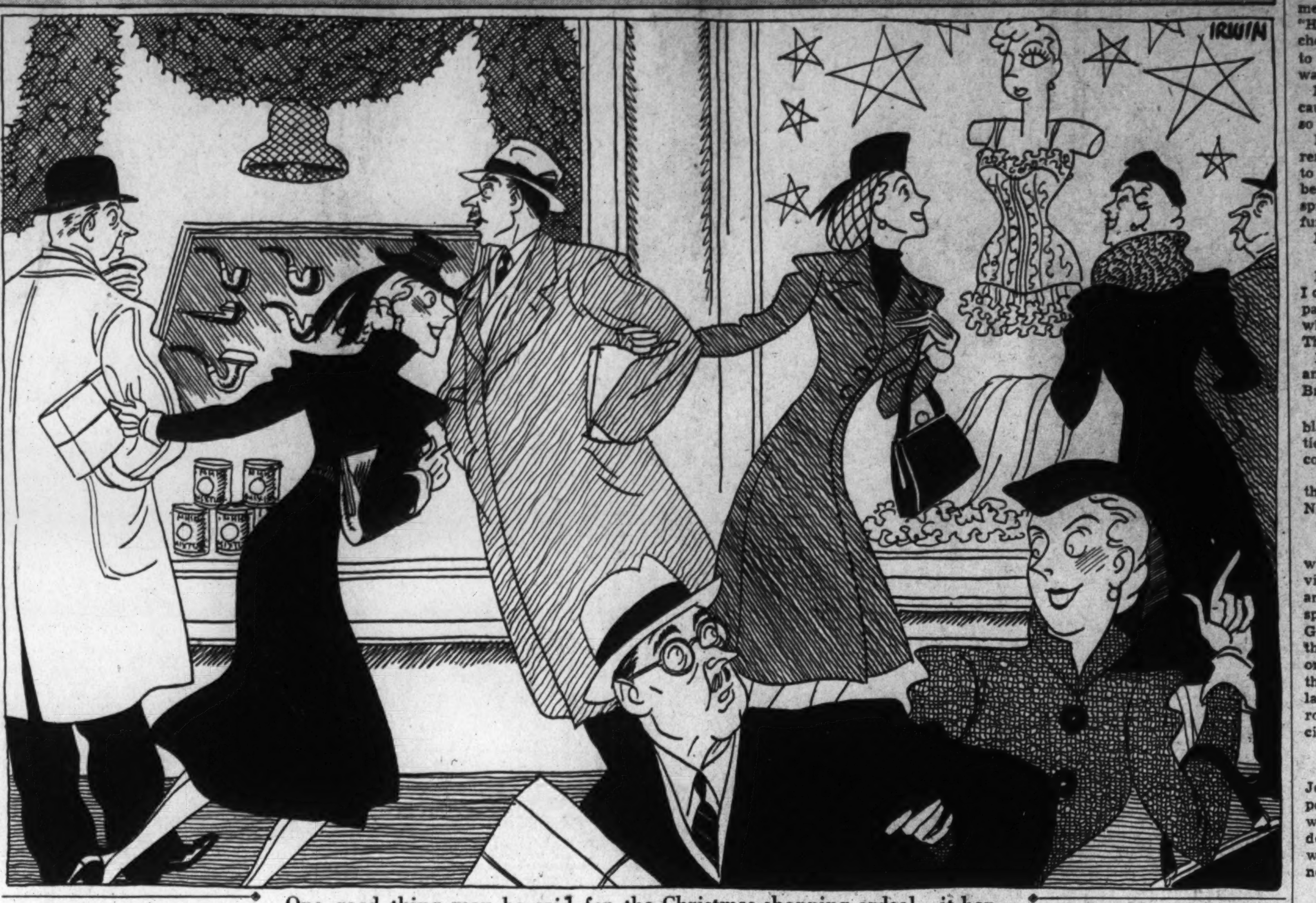
—By *Lucius Beebe*

Despite the roars and howls of acclaim for Monty Woolley as "The Man Who Came to Dinner," Broadway's nicest success story of the season is that of Richard Kollmar, who plays Clint Kelly, the football exile, and sings all those highly agreeable songs, including "What Time It Was" and "Bury the Tune" in "Too Many Girls." It's only his second big-time show, and, along with Mary Jane Walsh, who has known rave notices before, he finds himself in the midst of the top-flight musicale of the year. In addition to the satisfactions that accumulate for the affable juvenile of the moment along Broadway, his intended, as the phrase had it about the time of Charles Reade's novels, is the equally successful Dorothy Kilgallen, so that things would seem to be sitting very prettily indeed for Mr. Kollmar. An amusing angle of Mr. Kollmar's rise to fame through his association on the stage at the Imperial with Pottawatomie College, Stop Gap, N. Mex., is the circumstance that his actual alma mater was at Tusculum, Tenn., a dead ringer for the comedy college devised by the authors of "Too Many Girls." In the manner of speaking of commencement orators, he was "fitting himself for life" at dear old Tusculum. Tusculum, he says, rated him long on social graces, but almost desperately short on academic qualifications, circumstances which have probably produced the greatest number of professional successes from the groves of the American academe, anyway. He's 5 feet 11 and wears 8½ shoes, whose size doesn't bother him at all; the only thing about "Too Many Girls" that does embarrass him is the necessity for wearing a crew hair cut, for which he is forever apologizing and explaining to people. He first met Miss Kilgallen when he was playing Brown Broek, the rebellious Dutch youth in "Knickerbocker Holiday" who is always just about to be hanged for various municipal offenses. Miss Kilgallen had just taken over her column in The Journal-American and thought he looked cute hanging in midair, and used to like to watch him become almost lynched evening after evening. When she wrote some flattering paragraphs about him as a hanging type, Mr. Kollmar asked a mutual acquaintance, Ann Ayers, for a date, and it was arranged that Miss Kilgallen, wearing a red rose and accompanied by her sister, should meet him in the lobby of the Algonquin for lunch. There were six girls with red roses and sisters when he arrived, and Miss Kilgallen was, inevitably, the last to whom he introduced himself. All he recalls of their first lunch was that they had vichyssoise and took three hours about it. After the theater that evening they had supper and went to the Lincoln to hear Artie Shaw. They rumbaed divinely together, found they were both amateur gourmets of vast proportions and have practically been in a groove ever since. Mr. Kollmar likes gay ties and conservative suits, his two favorite garments being a vicuna jacket and an entire cashmere suit he got in Bermuda. Most men have only cashmere jackets, but he has waistcoat and trousers, too. He sleeps from 2 to 11 and eats only one big meal a day, late in the afternoon. He has only one

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

Slightly Shopworn . . .

By Weare Holbrook



One good thing may be said for the Christmas shopping ordeal—it happens but once a year. But it's open season the year 'round on window shopping, and who ever saw a man and a woman who wanted to look at the same window at the same time?

NOW is the time when the papers begin publishing daily reminders that there are only umpty-ump—shopping days before Christmas. These statements are intended as warnings, to spur the prospective purchaser into activity. But their effect on the average man is just the opposite; they soothe him. As he watches the margin of time diminish he experiences the same satisfaction that a convict feels when chalking off another day on the calendar of his sentence. Comes the 25th of December, he tells himself, and his shopping troubles will be over.

And so they will, so far as active shopping is concerned. Of course, he will have to buy a few necessities for himself now and then, but it will be almost a year before he has to plunge once more into a saturnalia of spending and buck the holiday horde of bundle-toters. He is grateful for the respite.

There is another form of shopping, however, that continues unabated, regardless of the season. I refer to window-shopping. It is something that can happen any time—and will, too, unless a fellow is pretty quick on the excuse trigger.

An out-and-out shopping expedition can often be forestalled by the plea of poverty. "Look at the budget!" the head of the house exclaims triumphantly, and that's the end of it. But lack of money is no defense against the window-shopping menace. "We won't have to buy anything," the little woman explains with a coaxing smile. "We'll just look around."

Sometimes the approach is so subtle that the victim doesn't realize he's on a window-shopping tour until he finds himself standing in front of the plate glass. His wife appears unexpectedly at his office at 5 o'clock, just as he is about to join the boys over at O'Hara's "Surprise—surprise!" she says gayly. "I happened to be in the neighborhood, so I thought I'd drop in."

Then when they reach the street, she says innocently, "It's such a lovely day. Let's walk home." Thus the net closes about him, and he is lucky if he gets home by 8 p. m., with the lining left in his pockets.

The moment women start window-shopping they become confirmed masochists. They scorn all reasonably priced displays and head directly for the objects they know they can't afford. There they stand, pathetically wistful, torturing themselves with dreams that will never come true, and making their escorts feel like a bunch of Old Scrooges. The yearning capacity is always inversely proportional to the earning capacity.

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A MAN seldom wastes much time gazing at costly trinkets and objets d'art that are beyond his economic depth. After giving a pair of star-sapphire cuff links the once-over briefly, he moves on to the display of neckties, electric razors or leather goods—things that are safely within the realm of possible ownership. Surveying them, he feels a sense of power. "I've got the money to buy anything in that window," he tells himself. And this confidence in his own solvency usually strengthens his sales resistance so much that he adds: "If I wanted to, but I don't want to!" It is only when he hasn't quite enough cash on hand to pay for it that a certain cravat or pipe or book becomes urgently desirable.

Naturally, mixed window-shopping parties resolve themselves into a sort of tug-of-war. One minute She is pushing He forward to look at millinery. The next minute He is pulling She back to look at fishing tackle. And their course down the street resembles broken-field running on a bagatelle board.

Some men cannot pass a display of gardening tools without stopping, although they don't even own a window box. Others are drawn irresistibly to displays of photographic equipment, although they don't even own a camera. I, for example, am an inveterate pipe looker. Not a pipe smoker, mind you; I can't keep the darn things lit. But I like to look at them. Whenever I pass a pipe shop I don't. I just stand at the window hypnotized by the sheer loveliness of the curving stems, the burnished briar root and the glittering amber—until somebody jars me out of my trance.

My wife, on the other hand—or perhaps one should say elbow—has a mania for hovering about the windows of lingerie shops. The instant she sees a display of apparel that is intimate and flimsy she makes a beeline for it, dragging me with her.

Now, I like a glimpse of a well-turned ankle as much as the next fellow—so long as it hasn't been turned on a lathe. Back in Iowa I was one of the gay young bucks who used to stand on the drugstore corner and ogle the new schoolmarms.

But one feels rather silly standing outside a store window and ogling a papier-mache mannequin —or, worse yet, a detached morsel of a mannequin. The more exclusive shops, under the Dali influence, seldom present the female form in toto nowadays. They strew their windows with stray bits of anatomy—a hand here, a leg there, a head untrammeled by a torso. In some instances these fragments are covered with gilt radiator paint to dispel any suggestion of mayhem, but the effect is still reminiscent of old-home week at the taxidermist's.

Many an aeon have I spent outside these boudoir bazaars, gazing with a lackluster eye at what are known to the trade as "ladies' underthings," while my wife babbles ecstatically of prices, materials, tints and textures. As I stand there I can see my reflection in the plate glass, and also the reflection of the people passing behind me. They often seem to be looking at me and laughing—which bring up the old problem of what to do with my face. If I register boredom, they may assume that I am a jaded old roue in whom the sight of brassiers, girdles and whatnots arouses no flicker of interest. And if I attempt to show any enthusiasm over such fripperies, they will conclude that I am a great big sissy who probably crochets his own washcloths. Should I sneer or should I simper? In either case I'll feel like one of the minor characters in Krafft-Ebing.

What window-trimmers as a class do not seem to realize is that the average display is looked at by both sexes, willy-nilly, and should include something that appeals to each. For every husband who is held spouse-bound before the window of a millinery shop there is somewhere a wife who is undergoing the same compulsion before the window of a sporting-goods store.

Now, if the milliner would just hang a few trout flies on her hats, and if the sporting-goods dealer would enliven his fishing tackle exhibit with a few snoods and drndls, everybody would be much more contented, and you wouldn't see couples jerking this way and that, like teams of ill-matched mules.

I'd be perfectly willing to share with the ladies any of the windows I gaze at so fondly. Let there be pink bows on the pipe stems and powder puffs among the panatelas. Let the fishing rods be festooned with imagination fitch, and orchids sprout from the muzzles of the hunting rifles. But in return, I'd like to ask the proprietors of the lingerie and hosiery shops to brighten up their windows with some old English sporting prints or war maps or tropical fish, or anything to divert the mere male who has no particular interest in the main exhibit.

And when they display their wares realistically won't they please, for Pete's sake, use complete mannequins instead of odd arms, legs and torsos? After all, if we must leer, we ought to have something worth leering at.

Ballet Goes American in 'Ghost Town'

By Albert W. Wilson.

New York, Nov. 11 (AP).—Ermine-wrapped and silk-hatted Metropolitan Opera House patrons are due for a shock tomorrow night, when the classic Russian ballet presents "Ghost Town." It is the first American production ever to be given by the company Diaghilev founded or by any other international ballet.

If Mark Twain, Bret Harte, Artemus Ward and some of those other famous Western characters lived today, it might be something of a shock to them, too. For they were familiar with the scene of this ballet, that fabulous hard-fighting, hard-drinking, high-spending gold rush community of Virginia City, Nev.

The music and the dancing, as heard and seen at a rehearsal this week, are sometimes as "hot" as anything you might expect at a modern swing band jam session. And on the hallowed Metropolitan podium will be Richard Rodgers, better known on Broadway and in Hollywood, directing his own music. He might have a good chuckle over it, too, if he recalls his last movie success, "On Your Toes," which included a burlesque on the Russian ballet.

"Ghost Town" is almost an all-American production, the choreography and libretto being the creation of red-headed Marc Platoff, a new 25-year-old star of the ballet who was born in Pasadena, Calif., and lived most of his life in Seattle, where he learned his art in the nationally known Maryann Wells School. The scenery is by a 27-year-old American, Raoul Rene du Bois, and 15 of the 65 dancers are natives of this country.

Leonide Massine, the director of the ballet and Russian pupil of Diaghilev, and his wife, Orlova, disclosed at the rehearsal that they have taken out their first American citizenship papers. Others in the company, representing a half dozen countries from Denmark to Persia, said they intend to become Americans because the ballet has "no future in Europe."

But the stars of "Ghost Town" are a coppery-haired, sloe-eyed Yugoslav beauty, Mia Slavenska, and a dark young Englishman, Frederick Franklina, who admitted they never even had heard of Virginia City or the real life characters they will portray until a few days ago.

The shapely Miss Slavenska, well known to a far bigger audience than the ballet can ever bring her, because she was the star in last year's prize-winning French film, "Ballerina," plays the role of Eilley Orum, that fabulously wealthy American pioneer woman who began her spectacular career as a laundress. With the earnings of her mining stock she built herself a castle and played wine instead of water in the fountains.

That's something Miss Slavenska admitted she had never seen done in the Royal Palaces of Europe where she had danced.

Franklin, 25, and a native of Liverpool, plays Ralston, the young prospector, who fell in love with Eilley but lost her to Bonanza King Comstock, for whom the famous Comstock lode of the 1860's was named. In the ballet, Comstock is a ruthless villian who controls the California "vigilantes" by bribery.

Jenny Lind, the Norse nightingale, who sings "The Last Rose of Summer;" Benicia Boy, the famous prize-fighter; Algernon Swinburne, the English poet; Artemus Ward, the Will Rogers of that gold-mad era; Orson Hyde, the Mormon apostle and his five wives —all real life visitors in Virginia City—are brought to life again in the ballet.

"I saw a little of the Far West last year, but I couldn't understand the people, they talk so slow and funny," said Miss Slavenska, who is the 23-year-old daughter of a pharmacist in far-off Zagreb, capital of the autonomous Croats.

Franklin, who also made his first American tour last year, recalled that he and Miss Slavenska, whose real name is Mia Coruk, tried to buy a glass of milk in a Western drugstore.

"That was terrible. She asked and I asked. Finally, the waiter said: "Oh, ye-ah, it's mulk you want."

"I liked San Fransisco the best of any American city," said Miss Slavenska. "It is—what do you say—so harmonical? The atmosphere is very nice but the weather, I am told it is bad, no?"

In Texas, the Yugoslav girl was in a hospital with a sore throat and missed seeing the cowboys, she said. But she saw some Indians and was very much surprised that "The men's hair is so long and the women—they lose theirs."

"That was on the California border," put in Franklin. "Massine got off the train and bought the kids in the ballet a lot of bracelets and other little things."

In the ballet there will be plenty of cowboys and Indians.

Platoff didn't write a part for himself in "Ghost Town" but he is expected to alternate with Franklin in the Ralston role during the American tour which will take the ballet to 48 cities. The Seattle dancer said he "read up a lot" in preparing the choreography and libretto of the ballet.

This New York

Continued from Page 1

vice. He's in a good temper, cheerful and even conversational when he wakes up in the morning. Otherwise a very regular guy.

⁂

The curious personal characteristics of the town's celebrities as dreamed up by their press agents in the hope of attracting the editorial attentions of paragraphers certainly present Manhattanites as a strange, strange race. Thus we learn that Frankie Hyers, of Jack White's, lives for weeks on end on goat's milk . . . The Paul Whiteman never goes riding in Central Park save when armed to the teeth with Colt's six guns . . . That Ann Franchine, an entertainer in a midtown restaurant, makes a practice of pouring water out of windows on passing pedestrians . . . That Sarita, the Rainbow Room dancer, is accustomed to practice her more intricate steps while dodging Fifth avenue traffic, playing an accompaniment on her castanets as she whisks around among the mudguards and radiators . . . That Capt. Bob Bartlett, when in these comparatively tropical latitudes, carries a supply of raw seal's meat with him for his personal consumption . . . That Sally, Clark McLanahan never stops chewing gum, and that in moments of surprise, pleasure or indignation it is forever falling from her teeth into the soup, dress samples or whatever is most closely adjacent.

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AROUND THE TOWN: Despite the mediocrity of "Ladies and Gentlemen" and the circumstance that the play itself got no single favorable notice, there hasn't been a vacant seat at the Martin Beck since the opening . . . Customers just write in for tickets for "Helen Hayes's show," and apparently don't care whether it's "The Trojan Women" or "Sweeney Todd, the Demon Barber of Fleet Street." . . . Describing the super-de-luxe doings at Ernie Byfield's Pump Room restaurant at Chicago's Ambassador East, Walter Slezac says, "Every night there is Captain's dinner night." . . . A new book by Walter Hall Smith is called "Liquor, the Servant of Man" (Little Brown). . . . Chapters include such encouraging intelligence as that alcohol does not affect the liver, it does not cause delirium tremens it positively delays hardening of the arteries, its use tends to improve the race, and that a practiced drinker has no greater capacity than a novice . . . A review copy arrived on this department's desk when one good look at the master would have refuted the learned Mr. Smith's entire thesis. . . . The longest menu in town is, of course, the one at Lunchow's, the second longest being at Lum Fong's, where Frank Shields, Al Smith, Gene Tunney, Bill Powell and Dick Maney, among other ameteurs, repair for Peking duck. . . . Lum's bill of fare is shortly to be enlarged to 250 items. . . . Cry story of the week concerns a magazine and advertising illustrator best known for his imitations of Peter Arno's style, who has spent some time and ingenuity in getting himself approximately next to celebrities for some years now. . . . The other evening at Morocco he found himself at a table with Peter Arno and Miss B. Frazier just as a news photog came by, and—oh joy, oh baby! he got pictured with them. . . . Buying every edition of every paper for weeks, he finally found himself, late Saturday night, in actual half-tone in "The Sunday Mirror." . . . Success, rapture, champagne for everybody, the house! So the next day he casually called up every one he knew and even more casually supposed they had seen him and Brenda and dear Peter in the papers? . . . No? They should get "The Mirror" and an eyeful at one and the same time. . . . Grief and prostration followed when it was discovered that the cut had been used for the first-run paper only and in no metropolitan editions, and the lad has been trying ever since to pick up copies of the forlorn bulldog. . . . John McClain hurried decidedly life back on the coast was safer, after all, after the other evening when he was accosted in "21" by a collegiate of ten years ago at Brown, who dunned him for a $100 pledge to a fraternity fund. . . . He had even forgotten the name of the frat and had to ask how to spell it to make out the check. . . . Louis Sobol's description of a grampa with his candy lamb: "An old moneybody with his honeybody." . . . After Bill Okie started scenting up the sidewalk outside Marcus & Co., a few weeks since with perfume to match the window displays, we told you the "smellies" were practically at hand. . . . As God is our judge, the Indiannapolis Star for November 1 ran a half-page advertisement for Aphrodisia, a Faberge perfume, printed in green ink scented with the odor in question. . . . The next thing we know the late editions will combine the best smells of Haig and Haig (deleted in dry States), Maxwell House coffee, Dutch Boy paint and the Spice Islands for tropical cruises. . . . The ultimate triumph of a mechanical civilization will come when White Rock can demonstrate nasally the tang of its soda water.

Out of My Mind

HUSBANDS

By Katherine Brush

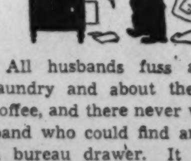
Husbands are easily taken in by red hair, yellow hair, Southern accents and women named Sonia. They are not any braver than you are about noises in the house at night. And they are the ones who always have to have novocaine at the dentist's. Sometimes they even have to have laughing gas, the cowards.

Husbands do not dance well, as a rule. And there is simply no use trying to get the average husband to learn the rhumba. He just thinks that if he keeps on dancing the way he has always danced, these fads will pass, and his early jazz-age one-step will come back into its own again. Husbands are maddening in many ways, and this is one of them.

The average husband is not as jealous as the average wife would like him to be, and the harder she tries to make him jealous the more amused he gets. Anybody'd think he didn't think she was attractive. And he always takes the credit for any interest any other people may show in her—he always thinks they're just being nice to her for business reasons. But on the other hand, it never occurs to him that these same business reasons may be behind any attention paid to him by other women. No, no. Not at all. It's his fatal charm, in that case.

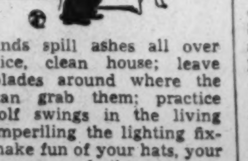
Husbands are very apt to sing off-tune, if they sing at all (and they do). They can be heard emitting the most fearful discords in the shower-bath. And speaking of shower-baths, no one has ever solved the mystery of how husbands manage to flood the whole bathroom whenever they take a shower (and this in spite of the very best grade of waterproof shower curtains); nor is it known how they contrive to use six bath towels to get dry with. Five of these towels they leave in soggy hillocks on the bathroom floor. They gird their loins with the sixth towel—which proves to be the wettest one of all—and the very next thing you know they are sitting on the pink silk bedspread in it.

Husbands are bad liars, though they think they're pretty good. This makes them afraid of feminine intuition, which they call suspicion, indignantly. They dislike being questioned as to what they've done today, and where they've been; and yet if you fail to question them, they feel aggrieved by your lack of interest. Husbands are always late, or else they claim that you are late. A husband's watch is always right, and yours is wrong and it's futile to argue.



All husbands fuss about the laundry and about the morning coffee, and there never was a husband who could find anything in a bureau drawer. It makes no difference that it's right under his nose, he cannot find it—and first he wrecks the drawer and then he bellows, and you have to show him. He is even worse at finding things in a downstairs hall closet, and invariably accuses you of having hidden what he's looking for. This is particularly true of those awful old hats to which he clings so lovingly—and goodness knows you wish you dared to hide them, but you don't. You tried that once, when you were but a bride. Never again.

Husbands look their best in evening clothes, but they make such a fuss about getting into them that sometimes a wife decides that it just doesn't seem worth while. They never allow themselves time enough to dress when people are coming for dinner. Nobody knows why it takes them so long to get through the evening paper, or how it can. They are always spoiling new magazines for you by reading the best bits aloud; but if you try this same trick on them, they glare like wildcats and protest like mad.



Husbands spill ashes all over your nice, clean house; leave razor blades around where the baby can grab them; practice their golf swings in the living room, imperiling the lighting fixtures; make fun of your hats, your bridge game, and the way you keep your accounts; flick their burnt matches toward the fireplace, but invariably miss it; snore —but refuse to believe that they snore; command you to wake them at 7 a. m., and then fly into furies of rage when you do, and insist that they're going to mend whatever needs mending in the house, but put it off and put it off until you call a carpenter . . .

Well, but that's enough. Anybody would think I didn't like husbands, the way I talk. Anybody would be mistaken, though. I do. We all do. Drat them.

(Released by Consolidated News Features, Inc.)

Charles B. Driscoll

Pages From a Journalist's Diary

New York.

Several of my friends happen to have the first name Joe. They all tell me they're getting rather tired of having everybody greet them with, "Hello Joe, whaddya know?" No sooner had the silly song hit, "Chop-chop-chop, Well, All Right!" hit the airwaves than all the poor Joes had to hear the first line of it on the telephone from waking to sleeping. It was amusing the first hundred times or so.

Most people resent punning on or playing with their names. Not because they think they are important, but because the puns and plays are so tiresome after you hear them for half a lifetime.

It's not at all original, for instance, to say to Major Bowes, after he renders a violin solo, "Fiddle and Bowes always did make music!" And to speak always of Mayor Fiorello La Guardia as The Little Flower, because his first name means flowerlet and because there is a widespread devotion to a certain saint called The Little Flower, is not very funny.

No wonder movie stars make up highfalutin' names for themselves!

⁂

Does anybody else, in making change, try to keep the bright pennies? I often find myself delaying the deal, be it only the purchase of a newspapers, by picking among the coins to find dull old coppers to pay out, while reserving the bright ones for myself. It makes no difference. They'll be spent anyhow. But I just hate to let them go!

Mrs. I. C. Brenner was telling me the other day about Arkansas food, and I became so hungry that I went out and ate a tough steak in a Broadway eatery.

She comes from Forest City, Ark., where they know how to cook black-eyed peas with salt pork. The pot likker from that little combination is about the best moisture you ever sopped up with a good hunk of corn bread!

Corn bread with cracklins is another standard dish of the land, down there. No wonder those folk look so hardy when they first come to New York!

⁂

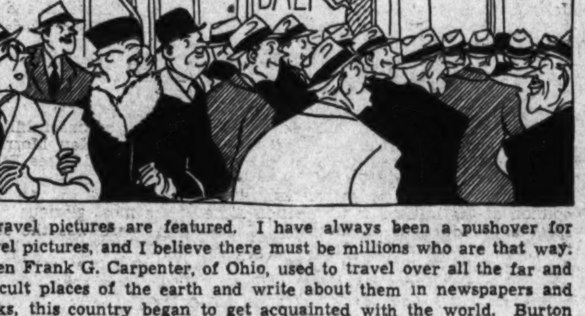
Spot-jottings: Saw Albert Kapler at The Lambs, trying to get the whirligig lights out of his eyes. He had been playing a part in a television show, with klieg lights beating into his face . . . You rarely find an important person with a harsh voice or harsh, blustery mode of speech . . . Eddie Rickenbacker, Gene Buck, Alfred W. Sloan, Walter Gifford, John D. Rockefeller, all have a softness of speech that quiets the person spoken to, instead of irritating him . . . For the length of an ordinary city block along Forty-fourth street, and a little less on Forty-third, pedestrians are lighted on their way by old-fashioned kerosene lanterns. Where buildings are being wrecked and light is shut off by roofs over the walks, contractors supply this kind of light to avoid accidents.

⁂

Ham Fisher, cartoonist, has one of the finest dogs I've known. His Joe is a tremendous rotweiler, weighing, I should think, at least 130 pounds. He's decidedly a one-man dog, and does surprising tricks with unfailing good humor. Ham will balance a piece of meat on the dog's nose. Joe will stand perfectly quiet until his master gives the word. Then he will flip the meat into the air with one motion of his nose, and catch it as it comes down.

⁂

Manhattan stroll: The Embassy Newsreel Theater, on the east side of Broadway, midway between Forty-seventh street and Forty-sixth street, was, I believe, the first newsreel theater in America. Odd McIntyre had been saying in his column for two years that he believed a theater devoted exclusively to news and travel pictures would make a killing. When this one opened, there was much shaking of heads among conservative theater men. It was a success from the start. There are about a dozen newsreel houses in town now.



Travel pictures are featured. I have always been a pushover for travel pictures, and I believe there must be millions who are that way. When Frank G. Carpenter, of Ohio, used to travel over all the far and difficult places of the earth and write about them in newspapers and books, this country began to get acquainted with the world. Burton Holmes has packed 'em in to see pictures and hear talks about travels, in every town in this country, since the magic lantern was developed as one of the scientific marvels of the world.

The newsreel house is flanked on both sides by soft drink stores. The one to the south specializes in nuts as its solid food, but goes in for grape drinks and the usual line of citrus juices. It's one of those open-to-the-street places in summer; cozy and tight in winter.

⁂

A 16-story building fronting on Broadway but having no office entrance on that street, occupies much of this block. It's called by its number, 1560 Broadway. Where the Broadway entrance to the building was intended to be is now one of those deep entrances, showcase-lined, to a clothing store. The store carries an enormous electric sign, two stories high, advertising two-trouser suits.

Because the building doesn't reach to the corner of Forty-sixth street, but cuts around it, having another facade on Forty-sixth, a half block back from Broadway, most people have a hard time finding offices in this building. They try all the store entrances and ply the clerks with requests for directions.

⁂

Diary: As cold mornings come on, breakfast becomes more and more important. My wife and I eat breakfast together, off trays, in the living room. It is our sociable meal. I am seldom home for lunch, and only occasionally for dinner, so we make the best of breakfast. It consists of hot coffee, conversation, and reading the papers. Two slices of hot buttered toast are on my tray, just in case Capt. Kidd might want them. The Captain always pretends not to be interested. I coax him to take a bite of toast. He turns his back, pretending to be interested in imaginary far-off sounds . . . When I start reading aloud some news item to my wife, the Captain, hurt by lack of attention, turns around, sits up, and barks for a bite of toast. If I break off small bits and toss them to him, Cap will consume the two big slices.

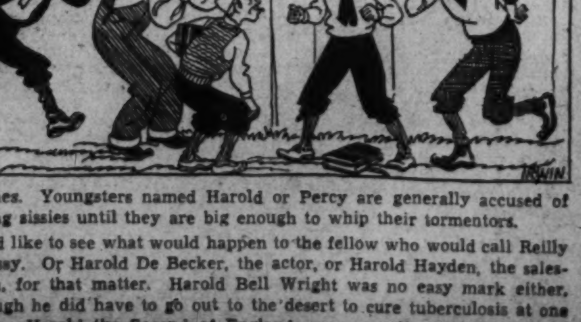
⁂

Harold J. Reilly, who runs a health business (you know, baths, gymnasia, light, massage, and all that) in Rockefeller Center, looks like an enlarged and younger edition of Edward McNamara, the actor. McNamara is the former New Jersey policeman who became a singer and graduated to the stage and screen. He was a powerful figure of a man in his day, but good fare at The Players has put a bit of a paunch on him.

Reilly looks as though he could whip Joe Louis, and maybe he could if he would take the trouble. He's interested in looking after the physical welfare of Phil Baker, Vincent Lopez, Bert Lahr, Olson and Johnson, Julian Street, jr., and several hundred other lights of the air and the arts.

Once in a while Reilly goes on for a little show, to entertain a club. He performs with two women. One is his mother, 68, and the other his daughter, who does massages in the ladies' department of her father's shop. Grandmother and granddaughter are about the same size. Both are muscularly developed according to Son-Father Reilly's directions.

I've added Reilly to my collection of he-man Harolds. I've always thought it a shame that thoughtless persons make boys suffer for their names. Youngsters named Harold or Percy are generally accused of being sissies until they are big enough to whip their tormentors.

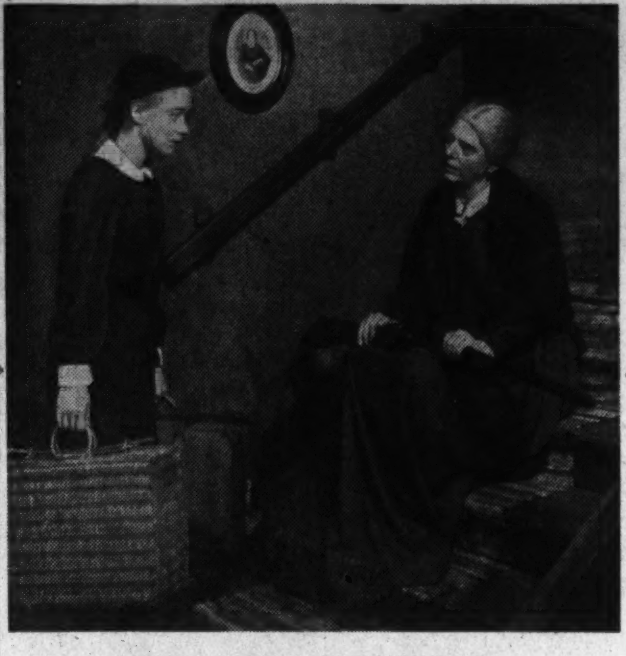


I'd like to see what would happen to the fellow who would call Reilly a sissy. Or Harold De Becker, the actor, or Harold Hayden, the salesman, for that matter. Harold Bell Wright was no easy mark either, though he did have to go out to the desert to cure tuberculosis at one time. Harold the Second of England gave a pretty good account of himself in battle, they tell me.

Ethel Barrymore in New Play and Bette Davis' Most Notable Film Distinguish New Week

BETTE DAVIS AND ERROL FLYNN
as they appear in the title roles of the Warner Brothers Technicolor production of "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex," current feature at the Earle

DEANNA DURBIN . . .
star of "First Love," now in its second week on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater



AMONG WEEK'S FOREMOST STARS
Circle, Gary Cooper in a thrilling scene in "The Real Glory," this week's screen feature at Loew's Palace. Above, Priscilla Newton and Ethel Barrymore, in "The Farm of Three Echoes," opening tomorrow night at the National Theater

ROBERT PRESTON,
one of the three brothers in "Beau Geste," now the feature at Loew's Columbia

ROBERT TAYLOR, PAUL HURST, GREER GARSON
in an amusing scene from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Remember?" the screen comedy now on view at Loew's Capitol, with Lew Ayres also importantly assigned

An Old Alliance Is Revived By New Ethel Barrymore Play

Director of 'Farm of Three Echoes' Has Many Earlier Triumphs of Theater's 'Royal Family' to His Credit

By Nelson B. Bell

IT IS THAT ERUDITE and helpful student of the theater, Mr. Willard Keefe, who offers the reminder that the association of Ethel Barrymore and Arthur Hopkins, star and director, respectively, of "Farm of Three Echoes," to be seen for the first time in Washington in the National Theater beginning tomorrow night is the extension of an alliance that has resulted in some of the most noteworthy achievements in the contemporary theater.

Few authoritative books, Mr. Keefe points out, have been written on the theater which have failed to mention the relation of Mr. Hopkins to the Barrymores, for this distinguished director has been actively affiliated with several triumphs of that acting "royal family." Lionel and John Barrymore made history under Mr. Hopkins' direction and Ethel Barrymore, too, can count as one of her genuinely notable appearances one that was made under his imprimatur.

That triumph was in Gerhart Hauptmann's "Rose Bernd," produced by her present director in New York on September 26, 1922. Historians of the theater may recall that George Jean Nathan, one of the more impatient of the critics, was calling rather boisterously for an American hearing for Hauptmann. Miss Barrymore and Mr. Hopkins fulfilled his wishes handsomely. It is worth noting that both McKay Morris and William B. Mack, supporting Miss Barrymore in "Farm of Three Echoes," also were in the "Rose Bernd" cast.

To recall Mr. Hopkins' association with the Barrymore brothers, in the opinion of the initiate, is to mention some of the most glorious Shakespearean productions of our times. Lionel Barrymore was the star of the Hopkins "Macbeth." Previously he had costarred with his brother, John, in "The Jest," also for Mr. Hopkins. One of the last plays in which Lionel Barrymore appeared, prior to his permanent surrender to the celluloids, was the Hopkins hit, "The Claw."

Transplanted John From Comedy to the Classics

JOHN BARRYMORE frequently has been quoted as crediting Arthur Hopkins with transforming him from a popular star of comedy into an actor of impressive stature. This transformation came it is generally agreed, in "Redemption," the Hopkins production of Tolstoi's "The Living Corpse." John Barrymore entered the play from "Peter Ibbetson"—in which many discerned a nebulous augury of his later "Hamlet"—and remained at Mr. Hopkins' Plymouth Theater for three years, through "The Jest" and "Richard III," the last named play enabling him to assume the leadership in the classical theater.

All this was preparatory to Mr. Hopkins' production of the Barrymore "Hamlet," one of the truly magnificent performances within the recollection of present-day theatergoers. So memorable was John Barrymore's Hamlet that even today it is bracketed with the more recent interpretations of John Gielgud and Maurice Evans. Indeed, one of the most popular germs of parlor wrangling lies in the comparative excellence of the Barrymore and Gielgud soliloquies. Both have been recorded, and dinner parties have been known to adjourn in tumult to listen to these records and debate their superiority.

Arthur Hopkins' long years in the theater, however, have not been confined to the activities of the Barrymores. He was quick to perceive the merits of Eugene O'Neill and brought him to national attention with "Anna Christie." He produced Elmer Rice's first play, "On Trial." The actors he has introduced to public appreciation include Clark Gable, the late Louis Wolheim, Hope Williams and Jacob Ben-Ami, to name only a scattered few. As a footnote to his recurrent alliance with the Barrymores, it may be recorded that his career also crossed that of their uncle, the late John Drew. Mr. Drew and Mr. Hopkins were joint producers of "The Catbird," by Rubert Hughes, with Mr. Drew as the star.

Is One of the Theater's Few Reliable Greats

BUT PERHAPS it is more pertinent to the week that Ethel Barrymore is one of the few artistes of the playhouse whose staunch adherence to the traditions of the living drama has made it possible for the theater to survive one of the most precarious periods in its history. The number of these stalwarts is such that they can almost be counted on his fingers by anyone with the normal number of hands. George M. Cohan, Katharine Cornell, Helen Hayes, Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne are a few of the others who spring most immediately to mind.

Ethel Barrymore has spent the better part of the last two years supporting the tradition that to the real "troupers" of the theater anywhere they stop is home. There is a voluminous section of "Who's Who in the Theater" attesting that Miss Barrymore never has ceased to be a "trouper" since she reached the age of 13. At the behest of her grandmother, Louisa Lane Drew, she was taken from the Convent of Notre Dame, in Philadelphia, to perform her first role—that of Julia in "The Rivals"—in Montreal.

This adventure conflicted with her ambition to go to Leipsig to study music, but even at that early age, it seems, she was dimly aware of the duty of a daughter of an acting family. The stage has known her in all the ensuing 47 years as one of the great actresses of our time.

Miss Barrymore rejoices in "trouping," exploring new and old trails. Last year she carried "Whiteoaks" to Canadian cities that had not had a play by living actors for a decade. She visited several Midwestern cities which had been dramatically dark for as long as three years.

"During my travels," she told an interviewer, "I was surprised by the number of young people who never before had seen a real stage performance. And I was gratified by their enthusiasm. The thrill they enjoyed is reassuring to the future of the theater."

Miss Barrymore, quite naturally, is impatient with comparisons of the plays and playing of today and those of the "good old days."

"I'm darned if I'll call them the 'good old days,'" she is quoted as saying. "I think we are living in a swell era. It is time only that supplies that halo. When I was a youngster, I was brought up with the idea that the plays of a previous generation were greater than those in which we acted. Today people look back with longing upon the period in which my career began. Twenty-five years from now many a woman will be telling her grandchildren about the marvelous shows and performers she saw in 1939."

Assuredly that will be true of all who have been privileged to include Ethel Barrymore in their gallery of favorite actresses.

This distinguished woman acknowledges one pronounced change in the prejudices of actresses since the days of her apprenticeship—a change she looks upon with disfavor. She is one of the few who do not insist on parts that permit them to look their best. In this connection she mentioned her current role of 97-year-old Ouma, the eccentric of "Farm of Three Echoes."

"Ouma is older than I am," she observed. "She is very different from 'Gran' in 'Whiteoaks,' who was, you remember, 101. It is just as important to differentiate between the characters as it is to get over the fact that they both are old women. I am doing the play because it appeals to me; I am not deterred because I have to portray a woman who is older than I am."

Miss Davis, of the Films, Similarly Dedicated to Her Art

IT IS AN INTERESTING coincidence that the screen this week presents a young actress who is vigorous in her defense of the same tenet.

For the first time, in the eyes of this department, Bette Davis takes on some of the lineaments of artistic eminence by the distinguished excellence of her portrayal of the role of Queen Elizabeth in the Warner

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Too Many Hits Deflect Lofty Early Ambitions

Blonde Young Actress Is Broadway Toast. Despite Operatic Plans

By Mark Barron.

New York, Nov. 11 (AP).—Marcy Wescott, the new blond toast of Broadway, is a slim and fetching girl, with 20 well-traveled years behind her, and one who doesn't care now if she never realizes an ambition.

"Everytime I set my mind on something definite, as I did when my Aunt Hannah Butler sent me from Chicago to France to become an opera singer," she said, "I bump into something that distracts my good intentions and I end up, fortunately, in a career that pleases me even better.

"I did seriously study opera in Fontainebleau, was praised for my singing of Melisande in 'Pelleas and Melisande.' The opera ambition had been in my mind even before my aunt, who is an opera teacher, became determined about it. At the age of 5 I went to Europe and on the voyage a Chicago newspaperman heard me sing and wrote an article in which he described me as 'a future Galli-Curci.'

Far From Stuffy Opera

"So what happens? Here I am shagging and singing and stomping down the groove in a musical show 'Too Many Girls,' as far away from the dignity and stuffiness of grand opera as you could imagine.

"Also I wanted to be a night club singer. They dressed me up in fine clothes, put a spotlight on me and started me singing in a Park Avenue club. But, I got interested in television and left the club for that. I liked television, but thought I would do better in movies. So I went to the Paramount office here to ask for a screen test and was sitting there waiting, when Marc Connelly walked in. He had just begun casting his Broadway operetta, 'The Two Bouquets.'

"He looked at me, listened to my voice and took me over to sing the lead in his show. There I was with my opera, my night club, my television, my movie careers all frustrated."

But this daughter of Swedish and English parents sang the lead in her first Broadway show and won unsparing applause right around the arc of the critics circle. George Abbott saw her in that and signed her to sing the lead in his production of the Shakespearean musical comedy, "The Boys From Syracuse." In that she catapulted herself and a song into the star class with the bubbling brightness with which she sang "This Can't Be Love."

Relaxes With More Work

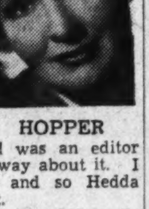
Offstage, Miss Wescott is Broadway's best counterpart of a bus driver who fills his pockets full of

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

Hedda Hopper

Lets You Help Open Her Mail

Hollywood, Nov. 11.—One of the questions most frequently asked me is, "Oh, Miss Hopper, where do you get your material?" My answer usually is, "Where don't I get it?" The thought of writing a column never occurred to me until friends, directors, actors, actresses and other writers suggested I might be capable of doing one.



HOPPER

It all sounded so simple. Oh! Yes! All I needed was an editor who felt the same way about it. I finally found one, and so Hedda became a columnist.

"How do you get material?" Well, portions of my column are filled by contact and reminiscing. There are also publicity men who contribute choice morsels of material that readers love to digest, and happily, a world of material comes directly from my readers. Our mail box each morning is filled to overflowing, and a right interesting mass of mail it is, too. So come on, look over my shoulder.

Here's the first one. It's a letter from the head of a military academy who wonders whether we're going to stop at a mere article or two in our campaign to keep our sons from fighting in a foreign war. He suggests that with a conservative limit to our demands we might be able to launch an organization that would do more than anything to keep the country sane in the face of active propaganda. Well now, we'd like to assure this gentleman that an organization such as he recommends is in the making, is in the hands of capable women, and we feel that some degree of progress is being made in the right direction. We hope.

Let's see—Here's one from W. Y. King, who signs himself "One of your injured war veteran fans." He certainly is a man whose opinion must be respected when he says, "Surely hope the women of the Nation follow your plan of trying to keep our youth out of war." . . . Most veterans of the last war who have seen the destruction of life, property, morale and mind wrought by the ravages of war feel the same way Veteran King does—which is another assurance that we will stay at peace just as long as other nations permit us to live in peace.

I like the handwriting on this letter. An awful lot of character to it. It's from fan Elizabeth H. Smellie, of Los Angeles, who concurs with our article about studios giving the public an opportunity to submit stories. She complains that when Irving Berlin and Ellen Mackay were married she was so thrilled she wrote and dedicated a ballad to them, and she has been trying to get Mr. Berlin to look it over ever since—having sent it again as recently as this past winter—only to have it returned by his secretary. I know it's discouraging to feel that you have talent without finding a show case in which to display it. But no day has enough hours to permit people like Irving Berlin, who's a swell person, to study all the things that come to him or to talk to all the people who ask advice.

I always like anonymous letters—because they indicate by their anonymity an inferiority complex that I've tried for years to overcome by being forward, fresh and exuberant. Take a look at this letter. Pinned to it is a clipping of a paragraph we had recently, wondering why the kings and queens of the cinema continue calling Mrs. Doug Fairbanks, Lady Ashley, when she actually was a lady only when married to a lord. We prefaced, for the fun of it, the paragraph by speaking of royalty, and our correspondent who signs herself, "That nasty ole Reader," reminds us the word "royalty" can be applied only to kings, queens, and their families. You can marry into nobility, but you're born into royalty. So thanks for the spanking.

Uh-Uh—Here's a penny postcard—And when anybody pays a penny for your thoughts, I know I'm in for something. No signature, just 15 words, but "Oh, Boy." Don't they say something. "All right old Hedda Hopper. Not one more word about our Norma marrying that Raft." . . . As though Hopper ever

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Greta Garbo Reveals a New Acting Talent

'Ninotchka' Discloses Star in Comic Role For First Time

In a changing world, nothing is less stable than the career of a film star, for success depends upon the caprice of the public, the timeliness of the vehicle or current styles in entertainment. One year a gangster hero is molded to fit a cycle which will suit popular taste, the next a mezzo-soprano finds herself the darling of the gods because operettas on the screen have become the rage. A list of those who have captivated film audiences during the last decade would fill a book, and so it is of singular interest to find Greta Garbo's place on the screen so changeless.

Playing her first comedy role in "Ninotchka," she demonstrates again the versatility which has always distinguished her work. Since the time she appeared in "The Torrent," her first Hollywood picture, there has been a quality of imagination and understanding underlying her varied characters—Anna Karenina, Queen Christina, Camille and others—which has set her performances apart.

Only Audience Typed

Nor has she ever become typed, although she has typed her audience. From the first her following has been sophisticated, intelligent and loyal. While it is true that other successful players have held faithful followers over a period of years—Mary Pickford, for example, or Rudolph Valentino, for whom a company of fans still mourn—Miss Garbo's audience has a difference. It requires unremitting honesty and artistic perfection from its heroes and heroines. Miss Garbo has supplied both—not as a boon, but because these qualities belonged to her character.

It was a hot July Sunday when this tall, slim girl, still in her teens, arrived in New York for the first time from her native Sweden. Stepping off the gangplank of the Drottingholm, bewildered by the line of skyscrapers above her, she was confronted by a people she did not know and a country whose customs and language also were unfamiliar.

No Heralding Headlines

Into such a scene this young Scandinavian with golden hair, a fundamental shyness and not much professional experience made her entrance. There was no heralding of a new actress in the newspapers.

Her first picture here, "The Torrent," justified Stiller's faith in her. She was acclaimed by the critics.

Then came a test, almost as vital as that which faced her the first time she appeared in front of the cameras, that of voice. Could this great silent actress keep the place she had won in pictures with the coming of sound? "Anna Christie," her first talking picture, proved that she could.

Richard Watts, Jr.

Salutes Miss Clare Boothe and Her Venom

The celebrated malice of the distinguished Miss Clare Boothe is just the thing that we have needed to supply us with a good anti-Nazi melodrama. If you are concerned only with deathless masterpieces, Miss Boothe's "Margin for Error" will probably not interest you vastly, but if you agree with me that there is a place in the theater for lively, vigorous and ingenious detective tales, attractively presented, I think you will enjoy it.

For a long time the stage has been looking for a satisfactory mystery play and a properly rousing assault on the Nazis, and, since "Margin for Error" gives us both of them in one well-rounded effort, it adds considerably to the pleasures of the season.

There is, however, another reason why the new melodrama interests me so much. For a long time I have admired the gusto and enthusiasm of Miss Boothe's amusing venom and have regretted only that it was aimed against targets unworthy of it. The Nazi movement, I am happy to say, is just the victim that she has been looking for all these several years, and, although her new work has less wit and less personal style than either "The Women" or "Kiss the Boys Goodbye." I found it the most satisfying of her plays.

Is Good Show.

It should be repeated, though, that it is a good show, rather than a distinguished play. As a contribution to the American drama, it has faults of primitive exposition, stenciled dialogue and undistinguished writing, but as a first-rate show, it is enlivening, inventive, amusing and often exciting. In quality it corresponds to that best-selling anti-Nazi novel, "Escape," by the mysterious Ethel Vance. Both are smart, smooth, showmanlike and highly entertaining, and neither is any great contribution to modern letters.

I should hasten to add that I do not set down the limitations of "Margin for Error"—or of "Escape," for that matter—in any captious spirit. A good, honest show, either in the theater or in the novel, is not to be ignored, and any objection to it is likely to be most academic. I am merely pointing out the essential modesty of a play that I recommend to your attention, so that you will not go to it expecting too much.

Two Notable Figures

If, however, you fail to see it, you will be missing the most fascinating villain and the most likable detective that the theater has given us in seasons.

As written with relish by Miss Boothe and played with power and guile by Otto L. Preminger, the Nazi representative is so vivid and fascinating a scoundrel that he brightens the act in which he appears and makes us miss him terribly when he is gone. In fact, he is such an outrageously interesting fellow that when he is done away with you are afraid that the second act will be hopelessly dull without him. Fortunately, however, it is at this point that the Jewish policeman takes over the proceedings.

The late S. S. Van Dine was an excellent mystery story writer, but he was responsible for one baleful deed. His Philo Vance was such an annoying person and he was so successful that most practioners of the crime tale have attempted to follow in the footsteps of his triumph by making their detectives unpleasant, also. These modern fictional sleuths have been so whimsical or mannered or quaint or patronizing that they have become unbearable.

Levene Excels

Miss Boothe's detective, however, is such a simple, charming and thoroughly endearing young Jew that he is not only the most engaging solver of crimes in modern drama but supplies the most friendly argument against Nazi anti-Semitism the theater has yet managed.

Delightfully played by that vigorous and attractive actor, Sam Levene, Patrolman Finkelstein is so thoroughly amiable a character that it is all the more amazing to find that he was created by Miss Boothe, who is chiefly famous for her hatred of the human race.

Two of my friends have just written books.

In the case of Ward Morehouse's "Forty-five Minutes Past Eight," the book is not only about the theater but is one of the most charming books about the theater I have encountered in a long time.

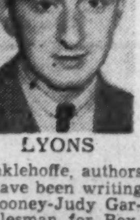
Mr. Morehouse writes warmly and lovingly of the drama from 1919 to the present in a book which is informal, autobiographical, frankly personal and gracefully sentimental and which regards the stage with so much genuine affection and excitement that "Forty-five Minutes Past Eight" actually brings back some of the air of romantic endeavor the theater once possessed in such abundance.

The second book is a novel. Several years ago Gene Fowler wrote a robustly amusing novel called "Salute to Yesterday," and I, recalling that he had once had bad luck writing a play, suggested he should try the drama again. He didn't listen to my plea, being busy at the time dashing about the Far East, but now I can forgive him. For he spent part of the time writing a novel called "Illusion in Java," and it is, I think, delightful. Those who know only Mr. Fowler's Rabelaisian gusto might not suspect a sentimental streak in him, yet "Illusion in Java" has true gentleness and tenderness and the best qualities of an authentic folk tale.

Broadway Chaff

By LEONARD LYONS

Moss Hart, wearing a gray tweed suit, entered Fefe's Monte Carlo and headed for the large room . . . "I'm sorry," the headwaiter told him, "but you may not go in there—at least not while you're wearing a business suit. We require dress" . . . "You mean this isn't the suit for Monte Carlo?" Hart informed. "It was okay when I wore it at the White House."



LYONS

John Monks, jr. and Fred F. Finklehoffe, authors of "Brother Rat," have been writing the new Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland movie. A salesman for Box-Office visited them every day until they agreed to buy a subscription . . . "That's very nice of you boys," the salesman thanked them. "I'll try and do something nice for you, too" . . . The salesman returned recently, with a new issue of the magazine, and said: "Well, boys, I've kept my promise. Look at this list of ranking writers in pictures. You're ranked seventh" . . . "Seventh?" Monks protested. "Is that good?" . . . "Is that good?" the salesman replied. "Look who's eighth—George Bernard Shaw!"

Serge Lifar, the ballet dancer, has applied for enlistment in the French army. He's completed a book, dedicated to Diaghileff . . . Ann Rutherford, the screen actress whose arrival in town was front-paged a few days ago, departed quietly for Hollywood—to do a 3-minute retake for her newest movie . . . Heywood Broun, addressing the Notre Dame rally, told Elmer Layden's crew: "They may wipe Poland off the map of Europe—but not off the Notre Dame football team" . . . The mayor's summer city hall, from which he was dispossessed, will become the site of a new housing project.

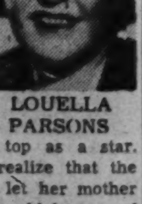
For the laundry scene in his new play, Sidney Kingsley has hired four girls employed at the West Side Laundry and Roamer's Linen Co. on Tenth avenue . . . All the girls working there drew lots—the winners getting the stage jobs . . . At the same time, four original members of the cast are working at these laundries to learn how to operate the machines which will be used on stage . . . While the actresses are learning to launder, the four laundresses are learning to act.

BARBARA HUTTON: Shortly after you and Bob Sweeney left Fefe's Monte Carlo the other night Lady Diana Manners and her husband, Duff-Cooper, arrived. They refused to be photographed, and the cameraman assured them that no photo would be taken. "He's such a nice young man," Lady Diana told her husband, "let's pose" . . . "He's not nice," Duff-Cooper growled. "He's coarse" . . . "And you're rude," a bystander told Duff-Cooper, "in both names" . . . And so they posed . . . *MIKE JACOBS:* Al Davis bet $2,300 that he'd beat Canzoneri . . . *SAM HARRIS:* Harry Cohn, head of Columbia Pictures, told me last night that he'd top Joe Schenck's offer of $135,000 for the movie rights to "The Man Who Came to Dinner"—but he wants no two-year-wait clause.

Louella O. Parsons'

Close-Ups and Long-Shots of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, Nov. 11.—Deanna Durbin has grown up and put the jinx on the old stage axiom that theatrical children never grow up to be successful actors and actresses. The first time I met Deanna was in 1936, just after she had made "Three Smart Girls." I had seen her on the screen and asked her to come down to a round-the-world broadcast.



LOUELLA PARSONS

I prophesied then that she would go to the top as a star. Even so, I didn't realize that the shy little girl who let her mother do all the talking would be one of the biggest money makers in Hollywood. Someway I still pictured her as that child with the frank eyes and the divine voice. But now that I have seen "First Love," I realize that Deanna has grown up; that she is old enough to have a romance of her own, both on the screen and off. In fact, it was a young lady who came to my house to tea last week in her first mink coat, a bright red dress and a chic hat, escorted by Vaughn Paul, whom she will marry when she becomes of age.

Deanna has the same thrilling voice, combined with a maturity that is charming.

Deanna isn't the only one of these children who is growing up and putting the jinx on that old stage saying. I saw Jane Withers last week in a picture, and I couldn't help but remember the vivacious little girl for whom I had bought a doll at Christmas only a few years ago.

Jane is a young lady. She has slimmed down and has a new dignity that is very becoming. She needn't fear the old bugaboo, age, for she has talent, and as a young lady will compete with any of the grown-up stars in filmland. I had just gotten over the shock of realizing that these two child stars were no longer juveniles when I met Bonita Granville, now a pretty, fluffy-haired young lady.

Bonita was all excited over playing opposite William Holden in "Good Old Siwash" at Paramount.

My mind went back to the time when she made "These Three." She was such a little girl, a naughty one at that—the brat who caused havoc in the lives of her teachers. Her dresses were up to her knees and whenever I saw her she was chaperoned by her mother. Bonita is now old enough to dine with young men and to be selected as William Holden's leading lady. Age isn't bothering the little Granville girl. She is ready to compete with any Hollywood leading lady and, believe me, she will be real competition.

The first time I saw Edith Fellows she was with her grandmother and had just come from a singing lesson. She was 10 years old and looked even younger.

"Would you like to hear me sing something from grand opera?" she asked.

I told her I would and, to my surprise, she did one of the most complicated arias from "La Boheme." Well, I've just seen Edith in Warner's "Pride of the Blue Grass," the story of the famous blind horse, Gantry, the Great, and she is a charming little ingenue, destined to increase in popularity as she grows older.

The boys haven't been standing still while the girls have been growing up. Jackie Cooper, who left M-G-M at the tender age of 14 because he was "too old," has, within the last year, become one of the most important astors on the screen. In "White Banners," "What a Life" Life" and 'Seventeen" he fulfilled again all the expectations we had for him when he played in 'Skippy."

Freddie Bartholemew, whose first entrance in Hollywood was made as a tiny boy in "David Copperfield," is also a young man now. He isn't retiring into oblivion, either, because he is past the short-pants age. Freddie is in "Swiss Family Robinson" and you'll see that he'll do just as well as Jackie Cooper has done in free-lance roles.

Of course, the outstanding example of all is Mickey Rooney, who as a small boy did a tap dance in "Broadway to Hollywood." I think it was in 1933. Mickey has become the most important star on the M-G-M lot. He can do anything—sing, dance, act and give impersonations as clever as any Elsie Janis did on the stage.

Items of News and Gossip of Current Amusements—What to See and Where to Find It

Emerald Isle Supplies Names For New Play

With Cohan Starred, Howard Comedy Boasts Many From Eire

If the National Theater turns green during the week of November 20, the phenomenon will have nothing to do with jealousy, but rather with pride.

It will be directly traceable to the fact that George M. Cohan, starring in Sidney Howard's new comedy, "Madam, Will You Walk," will have with him, in featured and supporting roles, the most thoroughly Irish cast outside of Dublin, and of an excellence proven by a recitation of their names.

Peggy Conklin, Sara Allgood, Arthur Kennedy, Tom Tully, Keenan Wynn, Lloyd Gough, John L. Kearney, Edward McNamara and Laurence O'Brien, all boast a degree of Erin in their family pasts comparable to the sound of their illustrious names.

Yet "Madam, Will You Walk" is set 3,000 miles from Eire—in the heart of old-fashioned New York, with its brownstone fronts and high ceilings trying vainly to pass as coevals (or should they be called co-evils?) of the present day.

Legendary Landmarks

In the sensitive hands of Robert Edmond Jones, who has designed and lighted the production, the old house, and familiar corners of Central Park, are taking on a glamour associated with legendary climes and times, while the imaginative direction of Margaret Webster is keyed to the brisk wit and grace of the characters.

Sidney Howard has been concerned in "Madam, Will You Walk" with demonstrating the ageless qualities, which he speaks of as "the gay shape of the world," that become dearer and more necessary to human beings as international morality sinks deeper into the swamps of war and despair. And no happier embodiment of those qualities could be imagined than the wise and merry character acted by George M. Cohan.

In addition to the transplanted Hibernians named above, the superlative cast includes Florenz Ames, Lucia Seger, Maurice Manson, Ellen Hall and Ruth Yorke.

APPEARING ON STAGE, SCREEN AND ICE

Left to right, Henry Armetta, appearing in person, at the Atlas Theater; Fran Claudet, in the "Ice Follies," at Riverside Stadium; Patricia Norman, in the "International Revue," Earle; James Stewart and Beulah Bondi, in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," fourth downtown week, on the screen at the Metropolitan

Old Alliance Is Revived

Continued from Page 3.

Brothers' production of "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex," currently on view at the Earle Theater.

Like Miss Barrymore, Miss Davis has the courage—or perhaps it were better said the artistic integrity—to assume the character and appearance of a woman many times her own actual years. Bette Davis disappears with approximate completeness in the person of the Queen harassed by years and hedged about by intrigue and duplicity. Beauty of face and nature were not among the "Virgin Queen's" endowments. Gowned in the richest fabrics and adorned with the most fabulous of jewels, loveliness still is not to be numbered among her boasts.

It is into such a role that the youthful Miss Davis hurls the full measure of her interpretative powers, which, happily, prove wholly equal to the exacting task to which she has set herself. The worth of her performance, however, is far more than any mere matter of externals. One surmises that Miss Davis has cherished a desire to play the part of Elizabeth these several years because she long has "felt" the role and grasped the deepest measure of its possibilities. I will not go so far as to say that her interpretation of the most exhausting role she ever has essayed is so perfect that no flaw can be detected in it, but only that it is such an altogether commanding assumption of a complex task as to mark Bette Davis as a developing young actress who even now stands a little apart and above her contemporaries among the shadow images.

The revealing tints of Technicolor magnify, rather than gloss over, the concessions Miss Davis made to the art of her chosen medium. I salute a brilliant actress in the most brilliant of her achievements.

Hedda Hopper

Continued from Page 3.

said anything in one word!

Oh, my—here's another mother, and an intelligent one too, who thinks her little two-and-one-half-year-old, blond baby with those big brown eyes "has something" that pictures can use. Mrs. L. T. Christianson has the usual horror of being stage or movie struck. A veteran vaudevillian herself, she says she is not only unwilling to haunt anyone in behalf of her babe, but wouldn't know whom to haunt. Neither did Shirley Temple's mother—or Jane Wither's mother—or Gloria Jeans' mother. But somehow or other their offspring became famous. For every potential glamour girl and movie "Romeo" there are 50 children whose mothers are certain they could capture the hearts of the world if they could only be seen as their mothers see them. Therefore, the odds against an infant stepping from the crib to the Kleigs are even longer than the odds that faced Ann Sheridan, Clark Gable and Joan Crawford on their flight to fame.

Another slap on the wrist—but we deserve it. Some time ago we used a one-liner that Stephen Collins Foster, who wrote "My Old Kentucky Home," never even saw Kentucky. Miss Winifred Harms, a born Kentuckian, says that while Foster did not own a home in Kentucky, the famous song was written while he was visiting a relative named Judge Rowan—and that the desk he used when he wrote it is now worth $25. Which is awfully cute—a desk that is worth more than many composers earn in a lifetime.

Now, we must break this up. Some Sunday soon we'll get back to the mail again, and let the fans help write the column. I'll be looking for your face over my shoulder.

Gayety

Mike Sachs, one of burlesque's leading comedians, headlines the new production opening at the Gayety Theater this afternoon. A youthful beauty, Mary Lane, has the feminine lead.

Supporting Mr. Sachs are I. B. Hamp, Billy Crooks and Jack O'Malley, a trio capable of handling the rest of the laughs. One the side of beauty are Gertie Back, Alice Kennedy, Evette and Patricia Joyce. Added performers are Beryl Cuffe, exotic dancer, and Wayne Barrie, an harmonica virtuoso, who branches out into dancing and leading the orchestra.

Too Many Hits

Continued from Page 3.

nickels on a holiday. In "Too Many Girls," an energetic musical story of the romances and financial troubles of the football team of a small Western college (which believes in hiring its athletes), she skips through a whirlwind of dances that would exhaust the average athlete.

And after every final curtain she hurries away to the nearest late-hour patio for rumba dancing. Not only is the rumba her favorite relaxation, but it is also that of her boss and the producer of her show, George Abbott.

Miss Wescott has quit making future plans. The future has been, as far as she is concerned, taking care of itself too beautifully despite anything she could do about it. Three shows she has been in, and all three have been hits. A 1.000 per cent batting average, she feels, is the best she can do, even if it wasn't exactly the thing she had in mind when starting out as a child.

Atlas

Henry Armetta, the popular Italian comic of the screen, will continue his engagement at the Atlas Theater through Monday evening. The likeable comedian of many a Hollywood success is offering a 15-minute sketch, as well as a group of his own performers, headed by Bill Holt's Royal Hawaiians. The screen attraction stars Edward G. Robinson in "Blackmail," with Ruth Hussey, Bobs Watson and Gene Lockhart.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 12	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
NORTHWEST WASHINGTON							
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Bette Davis in "Private Lives of Elizabeth & Essex."	Same	Same	Same	Same	Same	Same
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Bing Crosby in "Star Maker."	Same	Joel McCrea and Brenda Marshall in "Espionage Agent."	Same	Lana Turner in "Dancing Coed."	Same	Jackie Cooper in "What a Life."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Joan Bennett in "Man in the Iron Mask."	Same	Same	Lew Ayres in "All Quiet on the Western Front."	Same	Zorina in "On Your Toes."	Joel McCrea in "They Shall Have Music."
Central 425 9th St. N.W.	"Thunder Afloat." "Everything's On Ice."	Same	Joel McCrea in "Espionage Agent." "Dancing Coed."	Same	Same	"Fifth Avenue Girl." "Law of the Pampas."	Same
Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Lana Turner and Richard Carlson in "Dancing Coed."	Same	Madeleine Carroll in "Honeymoon in Bali."	Same	Jackie Cooper and Betty Field in "What a Life."	Same	Richard Greene in "Here I Am a Stranger."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Wallace Beery in "Thunder Afloat."	Same	Same	Joel McCrea and Brenda Marshall in "Espionage Agent."	Same	Boris Karloff in "Man They Could Not Hang."	"Dead End" Kids in "Angels Wash Their Faces."
Hippodrome K St. Near 9th	"Of Human Bondage." "Lady of Tropics."	Same	Same	"Jesse James." "Men Are Such Fools."	Same	Same	"Winter Carnival." "Bachelor Mother."
Kennedy Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.	Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford in "The Women."	Same	Same	Lana Turner in "Dancing Coed."	Same	Zorina in "On Your Toes."	Gloria Jean in "The Underpup."
Lido 3227 M St. N.W.	"Story of Vernon & Irene Castle." "Sky Patrol."	Same	"These Glamour Girls." "It Could Happen to You."	Same	"Rose Marie" and "5,000 Enemies."	Same	"Honor of the Range." "Big Town Czar."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Jackie Cooper in "Two Bright Boys."	Same	C. Aubrey Smith in "Four Feathers."	Same	Walter Connolly in "Those High, Grey Walls."	Tex Ritter in "Down Wyoming Trail."	William Holden and Barbara Stanwyck in "Golden Boy."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave.-N.W.	Ginger Rogers in "Fifth Avenue Girl."	Same	Same	Madeleine Carroll in "Honeymoon in Bali."	Same	Same	Andrea Leeds in "They Shall Have Music."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Edw. G. Robinson, Ruth Hussey in "Blackmail."	Same	Wallace Beery in "Thunder Afloat."	Same	Carole Lombard and Cary Grant in "In Name Only."	Same	"Frontier Marshal." "Grand Jury Secrets."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Wallace Beery in "Thunder Afloat."	Same	"Two Bright Boys." "Pride of the Blue Grass."	Same	Joel McCrea and Brenda Marshall in "Espionage Agent."	Same	"Five Little Peppers." "Undercover Doctor."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Joan Bennett in "Man in the Iron Mask."	Same	Andrea Leeds in "They Shall Have Music."	Same	Lew Ayres in "All Quiet on the Western Front."	Same	Jane Withers in "Pack Up Your Troubles."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Ginger Rogers in "Fifth Avenue Girl."	Same	Richard Greene in "Here I Am a Stranger."	Same	Madeleine Carroll in "Honeymoon in Bali."	Same	Joan Bennett in "Man in the Iron Mask."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Bing Crosby in "Star Maker."	Same	John Garfield in "Dust Be My Destiny."	Same	Basil Rathbone in "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes."	Same	Edith Fellows in "Five Little Peppers."
NORTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Joel McCrea and Brenda Marshall in "Espionage Agent."	Same	Norma Shearer and Joan Crawford in "The Women."	Same	Lana Turner in "Dancing Coed."	Same	Anita Louise in "Hero for a Day." "The Escape."
Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.	Henry Armetta in Person. "Blackmail."	Same	"Frontier Marshal." "Miracles for Sale."	Same	"Torchy Plays With Dynamite." "Chan at Treasure Island."	"Angels Wash Their Faces." "Spellbinder."	Same
Beverly 15th & E Sts. N.E.	Ginger Rogers in "Fifth Avenue Girl."	Same	Madeleine Carroll in "Honeymoon in Bali."	Same	Richard Greene in "Here I Am a Stranger."	Same	Joan Bennett in "Man in the Iron Mask."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	"Indianapolis Speedway." "These Glamour Girls."	Same	Hedy Lamarr in "Lady of the Tropics."	Same	Judy Garland and Frank Morgan in "Wizard of Oz."	Same	"Chicken Wagon Family." "Chan at Treasure Island."
Jesse 18th & R. I. Ave.	Ann Sheridan in "Angels Wash Their Faces."	Same	Bing Crosby and Louise Campbell in "The Star Maker."	Same	"Witness Vanishes." "Mutiny on the Blackhawk."	Same	"Adventures of Sherlock Holmes." "Way Down South."
Newton 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.	Norma Shearer and Joan Crawford in "The Women."	Same	Same	Ginger Rogers in "Fifth Avenue Girl."	Same	Same	"Zenobia." "Two Bright Boys."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	"Bachelor Mother." "Coast Guard."	Same	"Murder Man." "Strike Me Pink."	Same	Same	"Stronger Than Desire." "Navy Secrets."	"Gangster's Boy." "Woman Is the Judge."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"When Tomorrow Comes." "Girl From Mexico."	Same	"Missing Daughters." "Sky Patrol."	Same	"The Champ." "Wanted by Scotland Yard."	Same	"Parents on Trial." "North of the Yukon."
SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Tell No Tales." "The Fighting Gringo."	Same	"When Tomorrow Comes." "The Spellbinder."	Same	"Bachelor Mother." "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."	Same	"Woman Is Judge." "Spoilers of the Range."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Jackie Cooper in "Two Bright Boys."	Same	Edmund Lowe and Wendy Barrie in "Witness Vanishes."	Same	Wallace Beery in "Thunder Afloat."	Same	"Behind Prison Gates." "5 Little Peppers."
Carolina 105 11th St. S.E.	"Man About Town." "Mr. Moto Takes a Vacation."	Same	"Forgotten Woman." "Waterfront."	Same	"News Is Made at Night." "Exile Express."	Same	"Bulldog Drummond's Bride." "Forged Passport."
Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.	Hedy Lamarr in "Lady of the Tropics."	Same	Edw. G. Robinson in "Blackmail."	Same	Bing Crosby and Ned Sparks in "The Star Maker."	Same	Sabu in "Elephant Boy."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Edw. G. Robinson in "Blackmail"	Same	Wallace Beery in "Thunder Afloat."	Same	"Dead End" Kids. "Angels Wash Their Faces."	Jack Holt and Dickie Moore in "Hidden Power."	Bobby Breen in "Way Down South."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Joan Bennett in "Man in the Iron Mask."	Same	Same	Lew Ayres in "All Quiet on the Western Front."	Same	Same	Andrea Leeds in "They Shall Have Music."
SUBURBAN							
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Carole Lombard and Cary Grant in "In Name Only."	Same	Jascha Heifetz in "They Shall Have Music."	Same	Ginger Rogers in "Fifth Avenue Girl."	Same	"Chicken Wagon Family." "Fighting Gringo."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	Lana Turner and Artie Shaw in "Dancing Coed."	Same	Norma Shearer in "The Women."	Same	"For Love or Money." "Escape."	Bob Baker in "Desperate Trails."	"Dead End" Kids in "Angels Wash Their Faces."
Bethesda Bethesda, Md.	Carole Lombard and Cary Grant in "In Name Only."	Same	Same	"Conspiracy." "The Monster Walks."	Same	Mickey Rooney in "Huckleberry Finn."	"Arizona Kid." Chas. Ruggles in "Night Work."
Buckingham Arlington, Va.	Basil Rathbone in "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes."	Same	Tyrone Power in "Jesse James."	Same	Same	Bing Crosby in "The Star Maker."	Same
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Joan Crawford and Norma Shearer in "The Women."	Same	Same	Spencer Tracy in "Stanley and Livingstone."	Same	Same	"Phantom Stage." "Charlie Chan at Treasure Island."
Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md.	Judy Garland in "The Wizard of Oz."	Same	DARK.	DARK.	Bette Davis in "Of Human Bondage."	Ann Sheridan in "Winter Carnival."	Same
Hiser Bethesda, Md.	"When Tomorrow Comes." Stage: Ch. Chase Chanters.	Same	Same	D'Oyly Carte Opera Co., "The Mikado."	Barbara Stanwyck, William Holden in "Golden Boy."	Same	"Racketeers of the Range." "Chicken Wagon Family."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Jane Withers in "The Chicken Wagon Family."	Judy Garland in "Wizard of Oz."	Same	Cary Grant in "In Name Only."	Same	"Straight Shooters." "Mr. Wong in Chinatown."	"Navy Secrets" and "Tropic Fury."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Bob Burns in "Our Leading Citizen."	Same	Ann Sheridan in "Naughty But Nice."	Cary Grant and Carole Lombard in "In Name Only."	Same	"Fighting Gringo." "Miracles for Sale."	Same
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	Jack Benny in "Man About Town."	Same	"They Shall Have Music." "Fixer Dugan."	Same	"Our Leading Citizen." Stage: Polly Jenkins.	Same	"Fighting Gringo." "Miracles for Sale."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Joan Bennett in "Man in Iron Mask."	Same	"Grand Jury's Secrets." Stage: Polly Jenkins.	"Way Down South." Stage: Polly Jenkins.	Bette Davis in "The Old Maid."	Same	"Frontier Marshal." "Judge Hardy's Children."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Carole Lombard and Cary Grant in "In Name Only."	Same	"These Glamour Girls." "Grand Jury Secrets."	Same	"Dancing Coed." "Way Down South."	Same
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Myrna Loy and Tyrone Power in "The Rains Came."	Same	Same	Same	James Stewart in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."	Same
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Bob Burns in "Our Leading Citizen."	Same	Joe E. Brown in "1,000 a Touchdown."	Same	"Pride of the Bluegrass."	Same
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	"Law of the Pampas." "Hawaiian Nights."	Same	Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever."	Same	"Mystery of Mr. Wong." "Zenobia."	Same	"Shine On, Harvest Moon." "Gangster's Boy."
Silver Silver Spring, Md.	Madeleine Carroll in "Honeymoon in Bali."	Same	Same	Ginger Rogers in "Fifth Avenue Girl."	Same	Same	Richard Greene in "Here I Am a Stranger."
State Falls Church, Va.	Madeleine Carroll in "Honeymoon in Bali."	Same	Same	Zorina in "On Your Toes."	Same	Anna Neagle in "Nurse Edith Cavell."	Same
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Ginger Rogers in "Fifth Avenue Girl."	Same	Same	Same	Madeleine Carroll in "Honeymoon in Bali."	Same	Same

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
BEG. TOMOR. EVE. AT 8:30
MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:30
—Prior To New York—
Victor Payne-Jennings, in Association with Arthur Hopkins, presents—
ETHEL
BARRYMORE
—IN—
"Farm of Three Echoes"
A New Play by NOEL LANGLEY with
DEAN JAGGER and McKAY MORRIS
Staged by ARTHUR HOPKINS
EVES. 85c-$2.75—WED. and SAT. MATS. 85c-$2.20 (Tax Incl.)
Third Play of the Theatre Guild and A. T. S. Subscription Season

WEEK BEG. MON., NOV. 20th
THE MOST POPULAR ENTERTAINER OF ALL TIME
Mail Orders Now—Seat Sale Thursday
The Playwrights' Company presents
GEO. M. COHAN
in A New Comedy by SIDNEY HOWARD
"Madam, will you walk"
Staged by MARGARET WEBSTER
Settings by ROBERT EDMOND JONES
Price Scale: Eves., Orch., $2.75; Balc., $2.20, $1.65; Second Balc., $1.10
Wed.-Sat. Mats., Orch., $2.20; Balc., $1.65, $1.10 (Tax Incl.)

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NOW A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
2nd WEEK..!
DEANNA
DURBIN
And..her FIRST KISS..!
in "First Love"
And..."MARCH of TIME"
plus.. 2nd Issue.. Radio's TOP Program
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JOHN WAYNE • CLAIRE TREVOR
in "ALLEGHENY UPRISING"

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No more than two tickets for ONE of these concerts to each person.
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Today at 4 P. M.—Constitution Hall—Today at 4 P. M.
The World-Famous Russian Pianist and Composer in Recital
RACHMANINOFF
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Distinguished American Violinist—Only Recital This Season
YEHUDI MENUHIN
Seats: Thurs., $1.10, $1.65; $2.20; Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G St (Droop's) NA. 7151

AMUSEMENTS

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NOW
Mrs. Chips is back!
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LEW AYRES
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's
"REMEMBER?"
Billie BURKE • George BARBIER
Stage
WALLY VERNON
20 Rhythm Rockets

Loew's PALACE F AT 13th
NOW
GARY COOPER
"The Real Glory"
ANDREA LEEDS • DAVID NIVEN
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Loew's COLUMBIA F AT 12th
NOW
Gary COOPER "BEAU GESTE"
RAY MILLAND • ROBERT PRESTON
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AMUSEMENTS

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SEATS: $2, $2.50, $2.75, $3 and $4
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Plus BEAUTIFUL GIRLS
2 Cont. Mats. 12 to 5 P. M.
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Closes Sat., Nov. 18
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SEE IT TONIGHT!
ICE FOLLIES of 1940
WORLD'S MUSICAL GREATEST REVUE ON ICE
ALL-STAR CAST OF 60
★ Bess Ehrhardt ★ Evelyn Chandler
★ Roy Shipstad ★ 24 Ice Queens
★ Shipstad & Johnson
Evening, 8:30
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BETTE DAVIS & ERROL FLYNN
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"The Private Lives of ELIZABETH & ESSEX"
with OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
on stage
"INTERNATIONAL REVUE"
with Georges & Jalna - Patricia Norman
"Elizabeth & Essex" Can Also Be Seen Today at Ambassador
Doors Open 1:30 p.m.

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4th and Final week NOW
feature at 2:00-4:25-6:55-9:35 p. m.
FRANK CAPRA'S
"MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON"
A Columbia Picture
Doors Open 1:30 p.m.

NEW YORK
Philharmonic Orchestra
John Barbirolli, Conductor
NOV. 22, 8:30 CONSTITUTION HALL
Program: Brahms Symphony No. 4, Weinberger: "Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree." Works by Elgar and Berlioz.
Only concert in Washington this season.
Tickets, 75c to $2.50, now on Sale at The Symphony Box Office in Homer L. Kitt Store, 1330 G Street, NAtional 7332.
C. C. Cappel, Mgr.

NATIONAL SYMPHONY
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15, 8:30 P. M.
Constitution Hall
Soloist: ALBERT
SPALDING
America's Greatest Violinist
Brahms—Violin Concerto
Sibelius—2nd Symphony
Mendelssohn—Arlecchinata
SEATS: 50c-$2. On Sale at The Symphony Box Office, Homer L. Kitt Music Store, 1330 G St., NAtional 7332. C. C. Cappel, Mgr.

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WARNER BROS. THEATERS

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Matinees 2 P. M. All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COl. 5595. Mat. 2
Bette Davis, Errol Flynn in "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:40, 9:40.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3375. Mat. 2 P.M.
Joel McCrea, Brenda Marshall in "Espionage Agent." At 2:25, 4:15, 6, 7:45, 9:35. Also Cartoon.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P.M.
Bing Crosby in "Star Maker." At 2:40, 5, 7:15, 9:35. Also Short.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 2 P.M.
Jackie Cooper, Freddie Bartholomew in "Two Bright Boys." At 2:15, 4, 6, 7:50, 9:40. Short Subjects.

BEVERLY 15th and E N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Ginger Rogers in "Fifth Avenue Girl." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:30.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Joan Benntt, Warren William in "Man in the Iron Mask." At 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35. Cartoon—News.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Irene Dare in "Everything on Ice." At 2:15, 5:10, 8:15. Wallace Beery, Chester Morris in "Thunder Afloat." At 3:20, 6:20, 9:25. Short.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Wallace Beery, Chester Morris in "Thunder Afloat." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Also Newsreel.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P.M.
Lew Ayres, Lana Turner in "These Glamour Girls." At 2:30, 5:20, 8:20. "Indianapolis Speedway," with Ann Sheridan, Pat O'Brien, John Payne. At 3:35, 6:35, 9:35. Also Newsreel.

KENNEDY Kennedy Near 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Norma Shearer, Rosalind Russell in "The Women." At 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179. Mat. 2 P.M.
Joan Bennett, Warren William in "The Man in the Iron Mask." At 2:30, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40. Short.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 1968. Mat. 2 P.M.
Jackie Cooper, Freddie Bartholomew in "Two Bright Boys." At 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 7:55, 9:50. Cartoon.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space. Matinee 2 P. M.
William Boyd in "Law of the Pampas." At 2, 4:35, 7:15, 9:55. Mary Carlisle in "Hawaiian Nights." At 3:25, 6:05, 8:45. Short Subject.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Ginger Rogers in "Fifth Avenue Girl." At 2:20, 4:10, 6, 7:45, 9:35.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll in "Honeymoon in Bali." At 2, 4, 6, 7:55, 9:50. Also March of Time.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Parking Space Mat. 2 P.M.
Wallace Beery, Chester Morris in "Thunder Afloat." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Also Short Subject.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M.
Joan Bennett, Louis Hayward in "Man in the Iron Mask." At 2:35, 4:45, 7:05, 9:20. Newsreel.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Ginger Rogers in "Fifth Avenue Girl." At 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:35, 9:35.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P. M.
Bing Crosby in "The Star Maker." At 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50. Short.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
"TELL NO TALES," Melvyn Douglas, Louise Platt. Also George O'Brien. "THE FIGHTING GRINGO."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Mat. 2 P.M.
STAR-STUDDED STAGE AND SCREEN FESTIVAL. On stage in person, direct from Hollywood, the screen's ace comedian, HENRY ARMETTA, with his own array of talented artists, including Bill Holt's "ROYAL HAWAIIANS." On screen, Edw. G. Robinson in "BLACKMAIL," with Ruth Hussey, Bob Watson, Gene Lockhart. Also selected featurettes.

CIRCLE Home of "Microphonic Sound" Penn. Ave. at 21st N.W.
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FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Edw. G. Robinson, "BLACKMAIL."

GREENBELT Air Con. Shows 7, 9. Free Parking; Adults 25c
Mat.: One Complete Show at 2:30 "WIZARD OF OZ" in Technicolor.

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9580
Double Feature. Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, "STORY OF VERNON & IRENE CASTLE." Also John Trent, "SKY PATROL."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E LI. 2600 Mat. 2 P. M.
Ginger Rogers, David Niven, "BACHELOR MOTHER." Also on the Same Program Randolph Scott, Frances Dee, "COAST GUARD."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer, "WHEN TOMORROW COMES." Also Lupe Velez, "GIRL FROM MEXICO."

HISER 6970 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
(FORMERLY THE STATE) "Bethesda's Newest and Most Beautiful Playhouse"—Air Conditioned! Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer in "WHEN TOMORROW COMES." On the Stage at 9 P. M., Chevy Chase Chanters.

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Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll, "HONEYMOON IN BALI."
LEE
Jane Withers, "THE CHICKEN WAGON FAMILY."

ARLINGTON, VA. Information Ph. OX. 1189
WILSON 1729 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480
Ginger Rogers, "FIFTH AVENUE GIRL."
ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1139
Lana Turner, Artie Shaw, "DANCING CO-ED."
BUCKINGHAM Phone OX. 0444 Glebe Rd.-Pershing Dr.
Basil Rathbone, "ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES."

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES." Ann Sheridan, "Dead End Kids."
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"BLACKMAIL." Edw. G. Robinson, Ruth Hussey.
PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
Tomorrow, "IN NAME ONLY." Carole Lombard, Cary Grant.
NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"THE WOMEN." Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford.

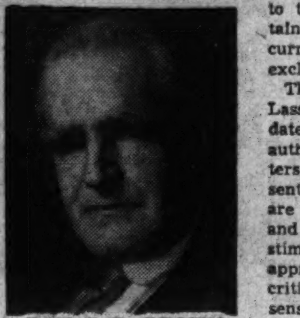
BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 2630 or BRadley 336. Free Parking. Cont. 2-11
Lombard, Grant, "IN NAME ONLY." Latest Newsreel.

'Men of Music' Surveys Some Famous Composers

Compact and Entertaining Biographies Offer Panorama of Musical Development From Palestrina to Stravinski

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Public libraries, most of which have music departments these days, are well stocked with good biographies of all the great composers, yet for time-saving reasons the average reader seems to prefer the assimilation of facts in capsule quantities. There is always a market for books that condense and simplify, and scarcely a publishing season goes by without the appearance of sundry compendiums. It is for this market that Wallace Brockway and Herbert Weinstock have written "Men of Music," a fat volume of 613 pages, which is virtually an outline of musical history in Europe in terms of biography. It follows the main current of development with special reference to the creative artists who, like mountains, have deflected the course of that current. Technical matters have been excluded in favor of personalities.


RAY C. B. BROWN.

This survey begins with Palestrina, Di Lasso and Victoria, and comes down to date with Sibelius and Stravinski. The authors have not cluttered up the 22 chapters with dusty heaps of data. The essential facts about each composer's life are narrated in an entertaining manner, and there is enough critical comment to stimulate the reader either to complaisant approval or annoyed disagreement. As critics the collaborators show a commonsense attitude occasionally tinged with skepticism, and when they now and then turn iconoclastic, they never say anything that has not already been said by Ernest Newman, Donald Tovey, Edward Dent or some other contemporary authority.

When their judgments run counter to popular opinion or to the tradition of praise, they are still on the safe side. For example, they quote some of the worshipful remarks of Hadow and Bekker about the finale of Beethoven's ninth symphony only to contradict with the conclusion that "the symphony rouses and fulfills our highest expectations for three movements and part of a fourth, and ends in a cataclymic anticlimax." This pronouncement would once have been high treason, but is now a commonplace among the radicals. Most of their unconventionality is equally cautious: When they speak of the "crushing tedium" of listening to Bach's "Art of the Fugue," they speak over the shoulder of Hubert Parry. When they describe Wagner's "Parsifal" as "this mixture of jeweled pother and muggy sanctimoniousness," one almost hears the voice of W. J. Turner.

The limitations of the book are very definite. With the exception of Orlando di Lasso and Tomas Luis Victoria, every composer they discuss is a household name and a frequenter of popular concert programs. Some of the omissions are so strange as to be inexplicable. While Chaikovski is given 27 pages, Musorksgi is mentioned only twice in a most casual manner. Ravel appears one or twice as a shadowy figure in the chapter on Debussy. Three times a passing mention is made of Arnold Schoenberg, whose atonal theories have been profoundly affecting the whole tenor of music for the past quarter of a century.

In style the authors are easy-going and do not disdain an occasional flippancy. A sample is quoted from the discussion of Brahms' chamber music: "If you are a really devout Brahmsian—if the things Brahms says inevitably hit an answering chord in your psyche—then there is hardly one of his chamber pieces that will not be a favorite of yours. But if your criteria of enjoyment emphasize the way things are said, then much of Brahms' chamber music may rub you the wrong way. It is not that Brahms did not know the native speech of his instruments. But he was not infallible. The chamber works are one and all spotted with thick, muddy passages that suggest not so much lack of taste as actual insensivity to effect.

"A careful analysis of the chamber music will show that Bernard Shaw's irate blasting of Brahms as the Leviathan Maunderer is often justified. No matter how vigorously he starts out, he soon enough settles back in his chair and rambles on, often like an old man telling some already twice-told tale to his cronies. Too many times the voice becomes a drone, and it is we, the listeners, who nod. Of course, he wakes us up frequently with a fine comment made with a master's finesse. But then, like as not, he goes on reminiscing, forgetful of the hourglass."*

(Men of Music. By Wallace Brockway and Herbert Weinstock. Simon and Schuster, $3.75).

Dance Playhouse Opens Season Next Sunday

Featuring the first public performance of a ballet, "It's Hell on Women," with choreography by Evelyn Davis and music by Mary Howe, the Dance Playhouse, 1742 Church street northwest, will open its season next Sunday evening. The ballet, a satirical comment on a serious theme, was presented last spring in a preview before a few muscians, artists and critics. Mrs. Howe's two-piano score is played by Alice Finckel and Emerson Myers.

Other ensemble numbers on the program are "Opening Processional," music by Byrd, and "Dance on Two Themes," music by John Alden Finckel. Miss Davis will present as solo numbers, "Two Pastorals" (Motu), and "To the Women of Warring Nations" (Kodaly).

The Dance Playhouse is conducted by a co-operative group of lay people under the direction of Evelyn Davis as choreographer. Members of the group are Ruth Burks, Elizabeth Burtner, Mabel Cavanaugh, Althea Cheney, Ruth Ellis, Mary Happer, Priscilla Howe, Lucie Petta, Claire Redfield, Rita Rubinstein, Elaine Scanlan, Marta Williams, Carl Bradley, Jerry Ross, Milton Salkind and David Turner.

Composers Invited To Submit Scores

Native American composers are again invited by the National Federation of Music Clubs to submit works in competition for awards. Besides a cash prize in the form of a publisher's bonus, the federation has arranged for broadcasting the successful works and for their promotion among the member clubs of the organization.

The adjudicators, meeting next spring, will consider five types of compositions: voice with piano accompaniment (secular or religious), piano (10 to 15 minutes), two-pianos (5 to 10 minutes), two violin and piano (10 to 20 minutes), and full orchestra (15 to 20 minutes). If more than one work is submitted locally, a board of judges will select the best in each class for submission to the national committee. There will be a small entry fee to defray the expenses of administration.

Resident composers will be interested in a survey of native works being conducted by the National Federation. This list, which will eventually be published both in local documents and a complete compendium, will include only published works. The Washington committee engaged in assisting this survey is headed by LaSalle Spier, composer and pianist, whose "Seven Visions" will soon be given its premiere by the National Symphony Orchestra.

Musical Calendar

Today
Sergei Rachmaninoff, piano recital, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
International Friendship Service, Y. W. C. A., 4:30 p. m.
Musical Service, Calvary Methodist Church, 8 p. m.
National Capital Choir, Grace Baptist Church, 8 p. m.
Mabel Farrar, Violin recital, Roosevelt Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

Tomorrow
Army Band, War College, 12:30 p. m.
Washington Chamber Music Society, Phillips Memorial Gallery, 5 p. m.
Hour with Victrola, Central Public Library, 7:30 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright, Organ recital, Washington Chapel, L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Tuesday
Army Band, War College, 2:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Louis Brabant, soprano; Norman Frauenheim, pianist, Raleigh Hotel, 8:45 p. m.

Wednesday
Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
National Symphony Orchestra, Albert Spalding, soloist, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.
Gene Stewart, Organ recital, Waugh Methodist Church, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Helen McGraw, pianist; Kay Rickert, violinist, Pierce Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Friday
Friday Morning Music Club, Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.
Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Budapest String Quartet, Library fo Congress, 8:15 p. m.
St. Alban's Quartet, Satterlee Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday
Army Band, War College, 11:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m.
Budapest String Quartet, Library of Congress, 3 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Sunday
National Symphony Orchestra, Nino Martini, soloist, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Ballet Premiere, Dance Playhouse, 8:30 p. m.

Capital's Concert Artists of the Week

Sergei Rakhmaninov (right), distinguished Russian composer, plays a piano recital at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Constitution Hall on a tour celebrating his thirtieth anniversary in this country. Albert Spalding (below), eminent American violinist, appears as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra in the Brahms concerto on Wednesday night

Notes on Music Activities

The Friday Morning Music Club will begin its fifty-fourth season of musicales on Friday at 11:30 o'clock in Barker Hall, presenting Sylvia Meyer, harpist; Ralph Hersh, violist, and Quinta Jensen Frey, pianist. Miss Meyer will play four solo numbers: "Impromptu" (Faure), "On Donkey-back" and "Pirouetting Music Box" (Salzedo), and "Divertissement a l'Espagnole" (Caplet). The program also contains Ravel's "Introduction and Allegro" for harp and piano, and a Fantasy Sonata by Arnold Bax for harp and viola.

Members of the Elizabeth Somers and Girl Reserve Glee Clubs will serve as a choir for the International Friendship Service of the Young Women's Christian Association, Seventeenth and K streets, at 4:30 this afternoon. Mrs. William Lee Corbin will preside and Mrs. William S. Culbertson will lead the service. The choir, under the direction of Mary M. Burnett, with Edith L. Dawson at the piano, will sing Franck's "Panis Angelicus" and Harold Vincent Milligan's "Sanctus on Themes From Parsifal."

The Juilliard School of Music announces its annual competition for the publication of orchestral compositions by Americans. The sucessful work will be published in 1940, the composer receiving all royalties and fees accruing from the sale and performance. Terms of the competition can be obtained by addressing Oscar Wagner, dean, Juilliard Graduate School, 130 Claremont avenue, New York.

Sibelius' second symphony features the "Evening With the Victrola" program to be given tomorrow at 7:30 in Central Public Library, Eighth and K streets. Other recordings to be played are Brahms' "Academic Festival Overture" and selections from "La Boheme," "Manon," "Martha," "Pagliacci" and "Tannhaeuser."

Gene Stewart, organist, assisted by David Manley, tenor, will give a free recital in Waugh Methodist Church on Wednesday evening at 8:30. This is the first of a series of seven recitals to be played on the third Wednesday of each month through June.

Kay Rickert and Helen McGraw will give a recital of sonatas for violin and piano on Thursday evening in Pierce Hall. Their program consists of Brahms' sonata in D minor, Beethoven's sonata in A major, Op. 12; and a sonata by the late Ottorino Respighi, played for the first time in Washington.

Mabel Farrar, violinist, will give the program for the Sunday musicale in the Roosevelt Hotel at 9:30 this evening. A pupil of Leopold Auer, she was for four years a first violinist with the Cleveland Orchestra, and she also served as concertmaster for Ethel Leginska's orchestra of women. She will play tonight the Franck sonata with Mary Izant Council, and two groups of solos.

The Washington Alumnae of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority, will observe Founder's Day with a formal dinner in the Dodge Hotel tomorrow. Mrs. Helen Torrey is in charge of arrangements.

In observance of the sixteenth anniversary of Elizabeth B. Jackson as organist of Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, the musical program today is devoted to her compositions. A new anthem, "O God, Thou Art My God," will be sung for the first time. Lottie L. Volkmer will sing "The Eternal God Is My Refuge." The organ compositions include "Worship," "Tranquillity" and "Now Thank We All Our God."

Minna Niemann, head of the piano department of Gunston Hall School, gave a recital on November 4 at the Academy of the Holy Name in Albany, N. Y.

A performance of "Carmen" is being prepared for February by the Remington-Webster Opera Guild, a student organization. Principals have been selected, but there are vacancies in the chorus for any who like to sing. Those desiring membership may communicate with Daniel Veighmyerin at Atlantic 5443.

Mme. Elvina Orlicz Dreszer will give a recital for the benefit of Polish refugee children on Sunday evening, December 3, in the Sulgrave Club.

Leopold Stokowski will conduct the second Washington concert of the Philadelphia Orchestra on Tuesday evening, November 28, in Constitution Hall. The program includes Mozart's G minor symphony, works by Handel and Debussy, and Stokowski's arrangements of the Bach "Passacaglia" and Musorgski's "Pictures at an Exhibition." Reservations can be made at the box office, 1239 G street.

Anselm Hughes, prior of Nashdon Abbey of the Anglican Benedictine Order, will give a lecture on medieval music in the parish house of the Church of the Epiphany on Monday evening, November 27, at 8 o'clock. The lecture will be open to the public.

John Barbirolli will conduct the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra in Constitution Hall on Wednesday evening, November 22, the occasion being the first visit of the organization in nine years. The program consists of Berlioz' "Roman Carnival" overture, Elgar's "Introduction and Allegro," Jaromir Weinberger's Variations and Fugue on "Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree," and the fourth symphony of Brahms. Tickets are available at the National Symphony Orchestra's box office, 1330 G street.

Under the direction of Jessie Masters, the National Capital Choir will give a concert at 8 o'clock tonight in Grace Baptist Church, Ninth street and South Carolina avenue southeast. The soloists are Irene Koehl, Louella Stockett, Howard Ludwig and Harry Swaim. H. Jerome Graham is the organist.

Rachmaninoff Celebrates His 30th Anniversary

Sergei Rachmaninoff, the distinguished Russian composer and pianist, who is celebrating this season the thirtieth anniversary of his first American visit, will give a recital at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Constitution Hall, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. He is being honored this season by the Philadelphia Orchestra with three concerts of his compositions in New York, and at the last of these concerts he will conduct his third symphony and "The Bells" symphony.

His program this afternoon begins with Bach's French Suite in E major (Allemande-Courante-Sarabande - Polonaise - Burree-Monuet-Gigue), which will be followed by Chopin's B minor Sonata, Op. 58; the Liszt-Schubert "The Trout," and Schubert's A flat minor Impromptu, The second part of the program includes his own Etude-Tableau in A minor, four Chopin Etudes from Opus 25, and two Liszt pieces; the D flat major "Etude de Concert" and the "Gnomenreigen."

Joint Recital Set for Tuesday

Louise Brabant, soprano, and Norman Frauenheim, pianist, will give a joint recital on Tuesday evening in the Raleigh Hotel ballroom. Accompanied by Anna Daze, Miss Brabant will sing four lieder by Joseph Marx ("Selige Nacht," "Nocturne," "Waldseligkeit" and "Hat dich die Liebe Beruehrt"), "Claire de Lune" (Szulc), "Les Filles de Cadix" (Delibes), "Baeu Soir" (Debussy), Lia's aria from "L'Enfant Prodigue" (Debussy), "Do Not Go, My Love" (Hageman), "Nightingale Lane" (Alice Barnett), "The Stars" (Grechaninov), and "Stressa" (Wintter Watts).

Mr. Frauenheim will play a chaconne by Handel, a hornpipe and a minuet by Purcell, Mendelssohn's "Variations Serieuses," four Chopin pieces, Stojowski's "Vers la Tombe," Rubinstein's "Staccato Etude," two Debussy preludes, Falla's "Danza Ritual del Fuego" and Godowski's paraphrase of a tango by Albeniz.

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SWING SESSIONS

With BILL GOTTLIEB.

I first met The Lion in one of those cellar clubs that open and close monthly on New York's Fifty-second street. In between sets by the Wingie Manone Band, Willie Smith, The Lion, filled in with his piano "just to help out the owner—we're old friends."

When he left a table for the keyboard to take his turn, he would announce: "The Lion is ready to play." He usually spoke of himself in the third person.

Once I thought Willie had acquired his nickname simply to distinguish himself from another Willie Smith who is the spark of the great Lunceford reed section. Later, Adrian Rollini told me that Willie said he got the name in the war. "I was one of the few to volunteer to go to the front and fire a French 75—and of those who did, few returned. I stayed at the front for 33 days without relief. I was known from that time on as Sergt. William H. Smith, the Lion."

Willie himself told me he got the title—he implied it was not a nickname—long before the war when he studied to be a rabbi in one of the few colored Jewish congregations. He didn't get much farther than playing music in a synagogue; but ever since, says Willie, he has been called "The Lion," an abbreviation of the Lion of Judea." To back this version, he gave me his calling card. It was written in Hebrew except for the words "Willie 'The Lion' Smith, Greatest Piano Player in the World."

Anyone mentioning there is another The Lion (a Calypso singer from far-off Trinidad) will be told by Willie that he has as good as won a $25,000 suit against Decca for recording songs by the imposter who takes his name.

The Lion really acts the name. But he is more the lion regal than the lion ferocious. Stiff pomp and unquestioned social and professional dignity is his role.

I have seen him and his newly formed band play in a joint that was unsafe for 150-pound men not traveling in threes or fours. At the very moment someone's head was opened by a flying bottle, the Lion remained poised before the orchestra, one arm bent across his chest with studied grace, the other carefully raised to delicately indicate the tempo. His haughty face showed not the slightest trace of repugnance at those who dared cause the disturbance. His supercilious mien forbade his recognizing disrespect. The Lion simply became a little more deliberate, straightened his crown and wrapped his ermine more closely about him.

The recent Commodore album of piano solos by The Lion is the first effort to give him the tribute he deserves; for he is, after all, a brilliant musician.

Unusual as The Lion, is The Lion's swing technique. Of all the jazz instrumentalists of merit, he is the least subject to the tyranny of rhythm. The pronounced beat of a Basie or Waller is minimized by Smith.

He can be as solid a player as anyone would want, particularly orchestral pieces where solidity is most necessary. His was the piano on those oft quoted Messirow sides of "Thirty-fifth and Calumet" and "Apologies" that also included Bud Freeman, Benny Carter, Max Kaminsky, John Kirby and Chick Webb—solid men, all. Even in solos like "Echoes of Spring," he uses a rock-ribbed bass as steady and insistent as that of a Boogie Woogie player.

But as often, his heavy bass is so irregularly punctuated as to make dancing to it impossible. Hear his "Evening Star," for example, or more particularly his interpretation of "The Devil And The Deep Blue Sea" in which he falls off the deep end trying too hard to be different.

Though he defies this prime tenet of swing—steady rhythm—Willie is still a fine swing pianist. The Lion's greatness lies in his striking originality and charm. The titles of originals like "Morning Air" and "Passionette" only hint at the fanciful sprightliness of his tone and the elfin whimsy of his unique ideas.

His greatest fault is his habit of repeating over and over again little licks that he fancies. Phrase after phrase, for example, he completes with a jumpy little da-daaa-de-da. Otherwise, The Lion shakes out of his mane a never-ending series of surprises.

Record Reviews

Righteous swing: Were a consensus taken among outstanding swing bandleaders to determine the finest girl vocalist in the business, the choice might well be a relatively little-known artist. Billie Holliday. Good jazz singers are rare among girls. But Billie, who will be at the Howard this week, sings with the feeling and subtlety of a great instrumentalist playing a piano or blowing a trumpet. She says she tries to sing as though she were improvising on a horn.

If you want to hear the wallop that the most gentle nuance can carry, hear Billie on her latest, "Our Love Is Different." Only Mildred Bailey can match her phrasing. Her trouble is that she's too good. The average buyer passes her over every time.

The gold of the "Golden Age of Jazz" was the Chicago style. To hear it at its current best, get Bud Freeman's coupling, "Satanic Blues" and The Sailfish," handled by such Chicagoans as Pee Wee Russell, Eddie Condon and Max Kaminsky.

Erskine Hawkins imitates the spirit, if not the notes, of one of Artie Shaw's "jungle" pieces in "Satan Does the Rhumba." Very primitive and exciting . . . Raymond Scott is prettier than usual on "The Girl With The Light Blue Hair" and his customary frantic self on "New Year's Eve in a Haunted House."

Popular swing and sweet: Biggest record seller since Caruso is Bing Crosby. The dynamic Andrews Sisters are one of the few groups that can put up a fight against Bing. Put them together, as they are on "Ciribiribin," and we have a smash hit that might set new marks . . . A tune that should get in No. 1 place shortly, and stay for a long time, is the European hit, "My Prayer." It will be made by practically every big-name band; but the hit versions just now are by the Ink Spots, by Jimmy Dorsey and by Glenn Miller.

Bob Crosby has excellent Teddy Grace sing "The Little Man Who Wasn't There." . . . Harry James is as torrid as ever on two old favorites, "My Buddy" and "Willow Weep for Me.

Budapest Quartet To Play 2 Concerts

The second pair of concerts to be presented this season under the auspices of the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress will be played by the Budapest String Quartet in Coolidge Auditorium on Friday evening at 8:15 and Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friday's program contains Dvorak's Quartet No. 3 in E flat major, Smetana's Quartet No. 1 in E minor, and Chaikovski's Quartet No. 2 in F major.

Saturday's program consists of works by Beethoven Quartet No. 5 in A major, Quartet No. 10 in E flat major, and Quartet No. 13 in B flat major, with the "Great Fugue" as last movement. Tickets (with a service charge of 25 cents each) will be available tomorrow morning at 8:30 at the National Symphony box-office in the Homer L. Kitt music store, 1330 G street. No more than two tickets to one of these concerts will be distributed to each applicant.

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Symphony Notes

Albert Spalding to Play Brahms Concerto

By Dr. Hans Kindler

On Wednesday evening the National Symphony Orchestra will play the second mid-week concert of the season in Constitution Hall, with Albert Spalding as soloist. The program contains the Brahms violin concerto, the second symphony by Jan Sibelius, and Gustav Strube's arrangement of "Arlecchinata," a number from the eighteenth century opera ballet, "Le Carveval du Parnasse," by Jean Joseph Cassanea de Mondonville.

Arlecchinata - - - Mondonville

When I first conducted a ballet performance (right here in Washington in 1928 at the Library of Congress, when we gave the world premiere of Stravinski's ballet, "Apollo Musagete," and before the National Symphony was thought of), the opening ballet of the evening's entertainment was the charming eighteenth century work by Mondonville entitled "Arlecchinata." Adolph Bolm, of the original Russian Ballet, was the protagonist and gave the music the gay, rococo setting it needed.

Symphony No. 2 - - - Sibelius

Sibelius is disinclined to give "explanations" of his own works. He refuses even to discuss them. Last winter we played his wonderful Fifth Symphony. In a letter about this work or, rather, about his "musical thoughts" in general the composer says: "I do not wish to give a reasoned exposition of the essence of the symphony. I have expressed my opinions in my works. I should like, however, to emphasize a point that I consider essential: the directly symphonic is the compelling vein that goes through the whole. This, in contrast to the 'pictorial.'" But at the time of its creation (19-4-15) he wrote of "this life that I love so infinitely, a feeling that must stamp everything I compose;" and, elsewhere: "In a deep dell again (this was during the second month of the World War.—H. K.). But I begin already dimly to see the mountain that I shall certainly ascend. God opens his door for a moment, and his orchestra plays the Fifth Symphony."

KINDLER

This should give us all the direction we may need (if we do need any) toward the understanding of Sibelius' works in general. His is an intensely personal, even though mostly a very simple way of expression, completely apart from the musical tendencies of the moment. Now that the completion of the composer's musical output is in sight, we can observe this more clearly than ever. His first works were written in the 1880's. Since then, Debussy, Strauss, Schoenberg and the atonalists, Stravinsky, Hindemith, the Dadaists, the "new matter-of-fact exponents," the futurists, the new classicists and a host of minor prophets have come, and most of them have gone. Sibelius went his own way—not because he was not interested, but because, as he told his biographer: "The final form of one's work is indeed dependent on powers that are stronger than oneself. Later on one can substantiate this or that but, on the whole, one is merely a tool. This wonderful logic—let us call it God—that governs a work of art is the forcing power."

Small wonder that a man of such deep and simple instinctivity should not be swayed by momentary tendencies or modes or "isms" of one brand or another. For that instinct is what is at the basis of much of Sibelius' music, and certainly is the well of inspiration which he poured into the Second Symphony (which will be played on Wednesday): A love of life and of nature in all its different aspects and forces. Nowhere in his works is this love of nature more directly evident than in this Second Symphony. If ever a work could be called "Pastorale," it is the first movement of this one. Not in any mimicry of the actual sounds—there are no "birdies in the trees" imitations—but in its effective reflection in music of the spirit which must have possessed him when he wrote his opening phrases—the spirit of the woods, of an early spring day when life itself pours its power and its joy into every living thing and makes us conscious of and deeply grateful for whatever gifts Nature is going to bring us. That is the spirit which pervades the symphony, and it is from that angle that it can most easily be approached for a complete understanding of its message. At the same time, its appeal is infinitely human as well—mystery, sorrow, anger, revolt, deep human appeal (in the Andante and in the trio of the Scherzo) and, finally, victory triumphant are eloquently evident to the sympathetic listener.

It is the combination of these different qualities which has given the work its universality and has made it in a comparatively short time rightly loved by many.

Concerto in D Major for Violin and Orchestra - - - Brahms

We have spoken before about the Brahms Concerto for Violin and Orchestra. It is one of the three greatest concertos for the violin. Suffice it, therefore, to say that Albert Spalding, America's own great violinist, is going to be the interpreter.

Organist Announces Program Features

Three free organ recitals will be given this week by D. Sterling Wheelwright on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock in the Washington Chapel L. D. S., Sixteenth street at Columbia road. Tomorrow's program features Spencer's "Chinese Boy With a Bamboo Flute" and Reger's "Benedictus." A new "Bourree and Musette," by Chenoveth, will be introduced Wednesday, and the organist will play by request his own fantasia on melodies of Schubert.

Friday's program will be in honor of the National Women's Relief Society, beginning with a Bach chorale-prelude and closing with Widor's Toccata in F. Descriptive pieces include Lyadov's "Musical Snuff-Box" and Debussy's "La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin." Mrs. Wheelwright will sing three soprano songs: Donaudy's "O Vanished Loveliness," Brewer's "The Fairy Pipers" and Ernest Charles' "When I Have Sung My Songs."

Potter Presents Choir in Program

Under the direction of Louis A. Potter, the choir of Calvary Methodist Church, Columbia road near Fifteenth street, will present an evening worship program at 8 o'clock today. Of special interest are two anthems of the Tudor period: William Byrd's "Christ Who Art the Light and Day" and Orlando Gibbons' "Hosanna to the Son of David." Mendelssohn's cantata, "Hear My Prayer," will be given, with Ruby Potter singing the obbligato soprano solo. The program closes with Deems Taylor's setting of "The Chambered Nautilus," with organ and piano accompaniment by Victor Neal and Karlian Meyer.

As an instrumental interlude, Mr. Potter will play, with the assistance of Mr. Neal at the organ, Cesar Franck's "Les Djinns," for piano and orchestra.

News stories for publication on the music page should be on the Music Editor's desk not later than midnight Tuesday.

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Abstracts Shown at Whyte Gallery

French Artist Has One-Man Show At Local Gallery

A one-man exhibition of the abstract paintings of Jean Helion is now on view at the Whyte Gallery. The work of this French artist has been seen from time to time in this country in other one-man shows, and a number of his abstractions are owned in American collections—that of Mr. Walter P. Chrysler, jr., the Museum of Modern Art, the Museum of Living Art among others.

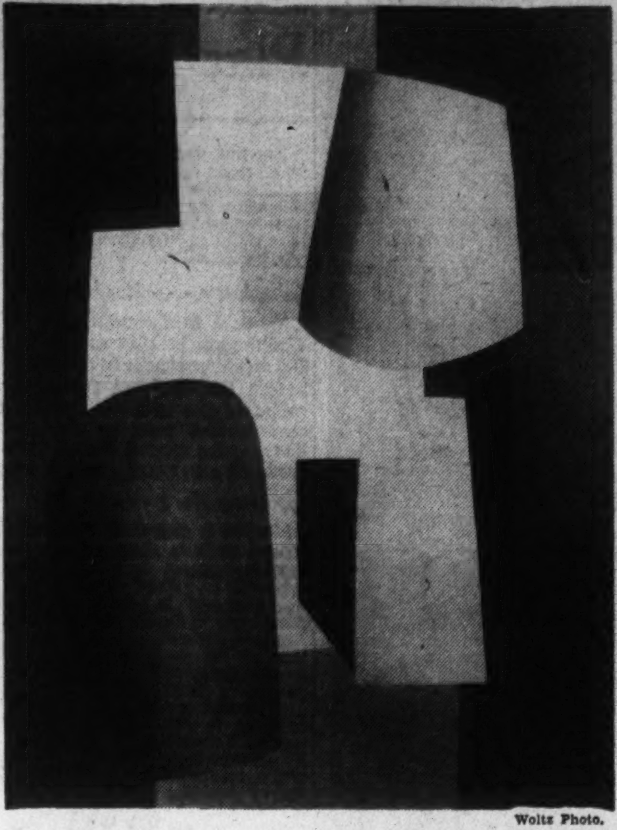
As a painter, Helion is much interested in the study of theory and technique, and has written considerably on these subjects. At the time of the opening of the ill-fated new Bauhaus in Chicago, he was appointed professor of painting. For the present, Helion, who is married to an American, is living in the country near Richmond, Va.

It requires a certain adjustment to look at pure abstraction. One must put completely aside any search for the representational and be ready to receive what messages of form, color and design the artist may wish to convey. The exercise which a careful study of the elements of a sound abstract painting requires can be very salutary. If the work is sincere and logically planned, an analysis of it can do much to illustrate certain fundamentals of painting.

Unfortunately, most of the abstract art which has been imported to this country, or been concocted here, has not been of the best, and the movement now has few admirers in America. It represents, for the most part, the work of those painters who have been unable to face the realities of life and have found an escape in these forms. It is, however, as Mr. Whyte points out in the foreword of the catalogue, "not necessarily an escape from life—it may be revealing of a new reality to the artist." A good abstraction means good discipline on the part of the painter, and while the actual result is most often a cold and arbitrary decoration, there can also be a more stirring quality.

Intellectual Approach

Helion's approach to abstraction is an intellectual one and his work is orderly and well organized. One feels the sincerity of his effort to express his meanings in the abstract form. It may be interesting to quote from some of his own writing, published last year in the Partisan Review. "Each of my paintings," he writes, "is directly and consciously continuing what I have done before. From very simple geometrical shapes, I have grown to more complex ones, which I have gathered into elements of different natures, some mechanical, some almost organic. I have combined both into more extensive figures appearing in my compositions like individuals endowed with a certain plastic and emotional activity . . . Painting is, for me, a language whose meaning is progressively built up, element by element, carefully organized step by step, yet unpredictable as a whole."



Woltz Photo.

Composition, 1935, an oil painting by Jean Helion, exhibited at Whyte Gallery

In all of the group of 21 abstractions by Helion there is a consistent regularity of the forms. The edges of the geometrical shapes are always sharp and neat, the colors are clear and painted flatly in their given areas. In almost every canvas, however, Helion includes one or more element which is shaded in to suggest a rounded form. He has been considerably interested in color and has apparently made a particular study of the use of color in design. In general he keeps his key fairly low, in blues, whites and grays, but in such a canvas as "Bleu Eclatant" of 1938, he uses a palette as strong, and not unlike that of the recent phase of Picasso's work. In a number of the canvases, Helion has placed wide separating bands of color, dividing his pictures into three separate portions. Each area, thus, contains a different arrangement of forms. These canvases seem a great deal less successful than his more unified compositions. The large "Fond Vert" of 1937 and his "Composition" of 1935 are among the best of the abstractions in the exhibition.

It is an interesting commentary that at one time Helion preferred titles to the present less descriptive labels on his pictures. For instance, his "Composition" was formerly called "Painting." Such titles immediately suggest definite representational objects and are confusing to the understanding of a pure abstraction.

The earlier paintings by Helion of 1933, and thereabouts, were less complex than the work he is now doing. He employed at that time fewer elements in his compositions, as will be seen in comparing his "Elements Ecartes" with any of the later works. During the past years he has gained in strength and in the assurance with which he states his bold patterns. A. G.

Art Calendar

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth and New York avenue northwet—Water colors by Prengergast, until November 16. Designed for Mural Decorations, under the Section of Fine Arts, Public Buildings Administration through November 21. Corcoran Alumni sales exhibition through November 23. Portrait Miniatures by members of American Society of Miniature Painters, until December 1. Drawings and lithographs by John Sloan until December 1.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Ninth and New York avenue northwest—Water colors, by Susanne Mullitt.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I street northwest — Oils by Marguerite S. Pearson, of Boston; etchings and lithographs by the Associated American Artists.

GEORGETOWN GALLERIES, 1419 Twenty-second street northwest—Paintings by Bobbie Gladys Kerr.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street northwest—Water colors and oils bv John Germand in the Print Rooms until November 27.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GALLERY, 2401 Sixth Street northwest—Exhibition of Icelandic Paintings loaned by American Federation of Art, through November 25. Collection of ceramics from the WPA Art Project, through November 30.

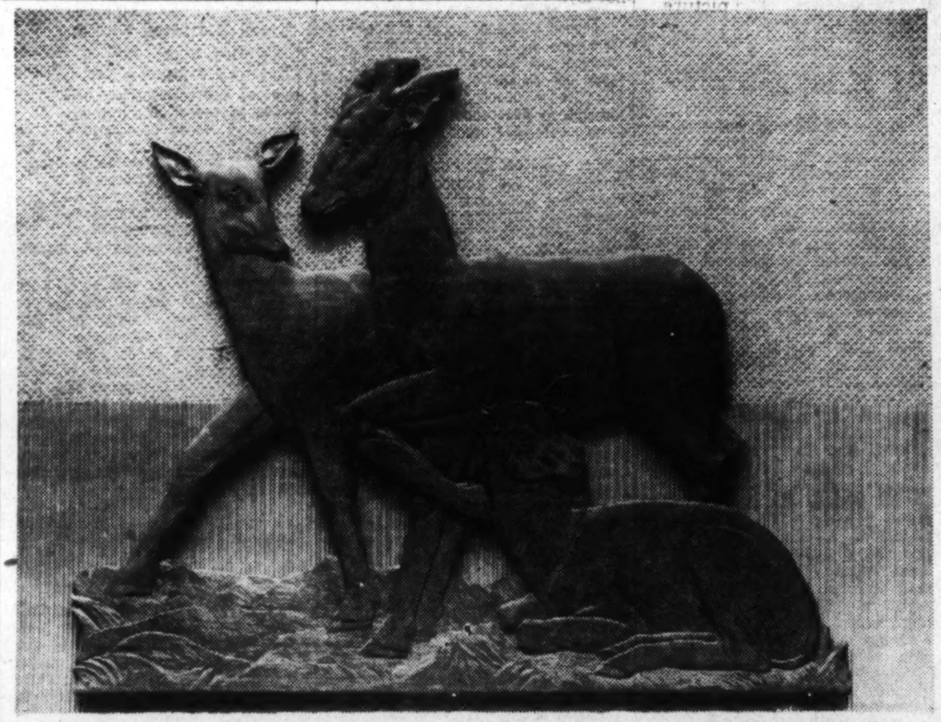
WHYTHE GALLERY, 1707 H street northwest — Exhibition of abstractions by Helion, through November.

BALTIMORE MUSEUM OF ART—"Art of the Medici," through November 26.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Division of Graphic Arts—Exhibition of aquatints and mezzzotints printed in color by Will Simmons, through November 30.

Annual Christmas Show

Four years ago the Phillips Memorial Gallery inaugurated the first of its anunal Christmas shows, offering small oils and water colors by artists of this region for sale at moderate prices. This season the exhibition will be held from December 3 to 27. Artists wishing to enter their work may obtain entry blanks at the gallery. These must be returned by November 15. Paintings are to be delivered to the Phillips Memorial Gallery, 1600 Twenty-first street northwest, on November 22. All works must be priced at $30 or under. The staff of the gallery will select the paintings for exhibition.



"Deer," a wood carving for the lobby of the Coroapolis, Pa., postoffice by Nena de Brennecke, of New York City.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, November 12 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630 KC	WRC 316M—950 KC	WOL 229M—1,230 KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00			Sunrise Revue	
7:15			" "	
7:30			" "	
7:45			" "	
8:00	News; Trio	News; Organ	Uncle	Elder Michaux
8:15	Cloister Bells	Music	Mac	" "
8:30	Tone	Weather; Music	Voices of Ind'stry	" "
8:45	Pictures	Animal News	News	" "
9:00	Children's Hour:	Ear Teasers	Church of	Europ. News
9:15	Coast to Coast	Tom Terriss	the Air	Church News
9:30	on a	Sunday	Dixie Harmonies	Wings Over
9:45	Bus	Drivers	Modern Melodies	Jordan
10:00	Morning	Radio Pulpit	Cantor	Church of
10:15	Musicale	" "	Shapiro	the Air
10:30	Art for	Gordon	Art	News
10:45	Your Sake	Hittenmark	Brown's	Chr. Science
11:00	News; A.Remsen	News	Sunday	News and
11:15	Neighbor Nell	Rainbow Rhythms	Revue	Rhythm
11:30	The	Music and	Fourth	Major
11:45	Southernaires	American Youth	Presbyterian	Bowes'
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	Radio	Vernon Crane	Church	Capitol
12:15	City	Julio Oyanguren	News	Family
12:30	Music	On the	Wildlife	Salt Lake
12:45	Hall	Job	Swing High	City Choir
1:00	PoetryPilgr'm'ge	News	Don Arres	Church of
1:15	Vass Family	Moderns' Music	Music of	the Air
1:30	Metropolitan	Sing Time	the Masters	Children Ch.
1:45	Moods	" "	Brown & Young	S. Pettengill
2:00	Great Plays—	N. B. C. String	Washington	Democracy in
2:15	"Romeo	Symphony	Redskins-	Action
2:30	and	U. of Chicago	Brooklyn	Know
2:45	Juliet"	Round Table	Dodgers	Music; News
3:00	Norman Cloutier	I Want a	Football	New York
3:15	Wm. T. Stone	Divorce	Game	Philharmonic-
3:30	Tapestry	European News	" " "	Symphony
3:45	Musical	Becker on Dogs	" " "	Society
4:00	National	Briggsville	" " "	" " "
4:15	Vespers	Musical Encores	" " "	" " "
4:30	Music	The World	" " "	Pursuit of
4:45	Graphs	Is Yours	" " "	Happiness
5:00	Moylan Sisters	Melodies	Musical	Hobby
5:15	News	Tropical Moods	Steelmakers	Lobby
5:30	Met. Opera	Spelling	The	Ben Bernie's
5:45	Auditions	Bee	Shadow	Orchestra
EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00	Sports Review	Catholic	Listen	Silver Theater
6:15	Melody Time	Hour	America	John Garfield
6:30	New Friends	Grouch	Show of	Gateway to
6:45	of Music	Club	the Week	Hollywood
7:00	Dinah Shore	Jack Benny	Back to	The War
7:15	News	" "	the Bible	This Week
7:30	Mr. District	The	Roman Catholic	Screen Guild
7:45	Attorney	Bandwagon	Radio Hour	Theater
8:00	Festival of	Charlie	American	Orson Welles
8:15	Music	McCarthy	Forum	" "
8:30	Voice of	Variety	of the	" "
8:45	Hawaii	Hour	Air	Welles; News
9:00	Walter Winchell	Manhattan	Old	Sunday
9:15	Parker Family	Merry-Go-Round	Fashioned	Evening
9:30	Irene Rich	American Album	Revival	Hour
9:45	Sports Newsreel	of Familiar Music	" " "	" " "
10:00	From London	Hour of	Good Will Court	Adventures of
10:15	Jan	Charm	" " "	Ellery
10:30	Savitt's	The Champions	" " "	Queen
10:45	Orchestra	Waltz Contrasts	" " "	" " "
11:00	News; Baukage	News	News	Paul Sullivan
11:15	Glenn Carow	Messner's Orch.	The Lonely	World Dances
11:30	Music	Abe Lyman's	Hour	News
11:45	You	Orchestra; News	McGee's Orch.	Masters' Orch.
12:00	Desire	Joe Sudy's	Tommy Tucker's	Wayne King's
12:15	—Sign Off	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:30		Joe Venuti's	Johnnie Davis'	Bob Chester's
12:45		Orch.; News	Orchestra	Orchestra
1:00		Sign off	Howard Wood's	Ray Pearl's
1:15			Orchestra	Orchestra
1:30			Ozzie Nelson's	T. Tucker's
1:45			Orchestra	Orch.; News
2:00			Sign off	Sign off

American Murals, Sculpture at Corcoran Gallery

Art Shows Spirit Of Contemporary Painters, Sculptors

By Alice Graeme

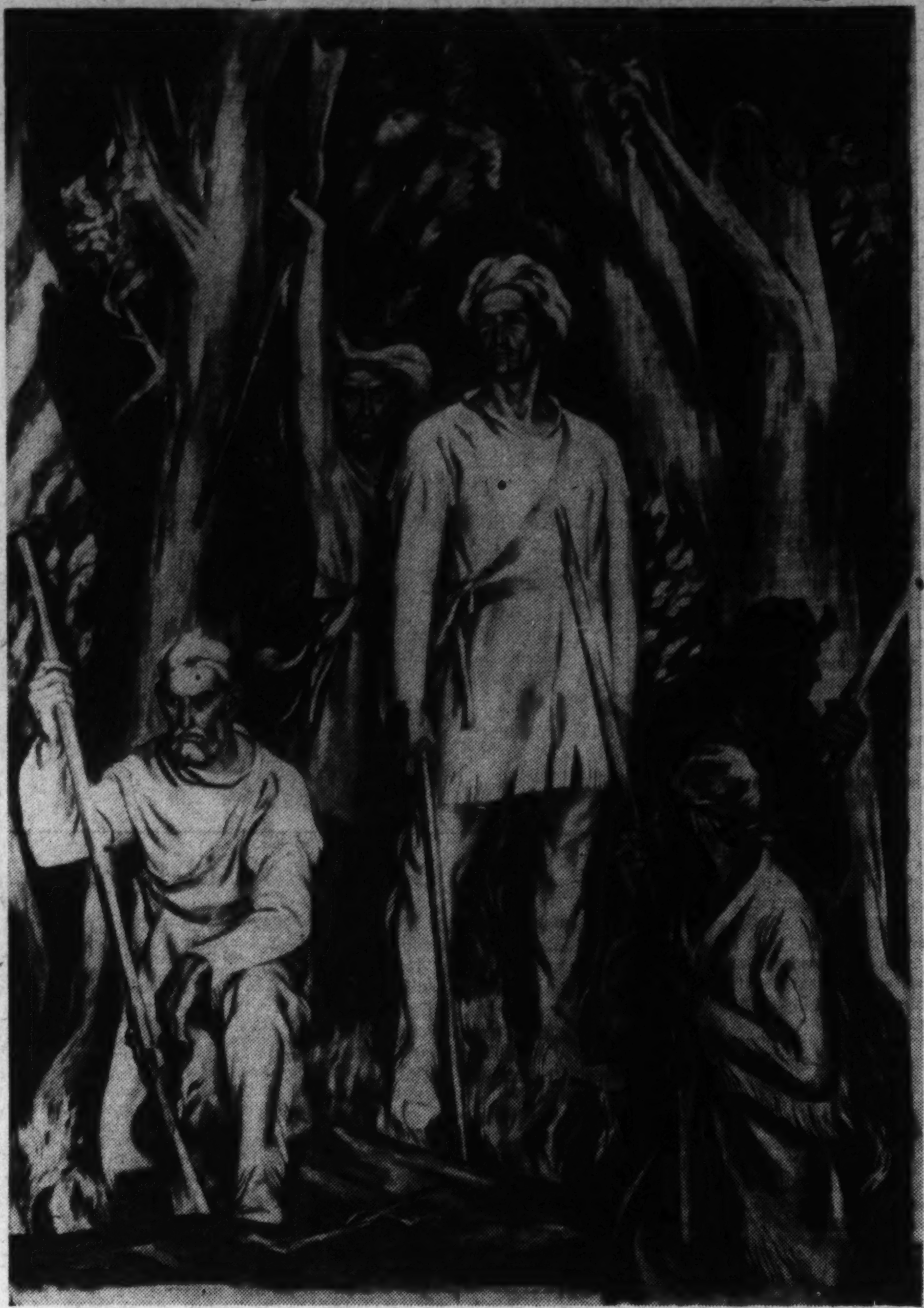
The panorama of American art which is at present spread upon the walls of the Corcoran shows well the new spirit in our art which must be obvious to almost everyone. "American scene" has already become an over-used phrase, so insistant has been the news on every hand that American artists have returned to their native surroundings for inspiration and subjects. No one source has done as much to help the growth of the new movement as that now powerful patron of the arts, the United States Government.

The Section of Fine Arts has organized, through its great program of open competitions and large scale commissions to artists in every State, what is virtually a vast national workshop for American painting and sculpture. The results of this tremendous stimulus and intelligent encouragement are making their mark upon our contemporary art. The process of building up a national school is now going on. American artists are beginning to feel their release from European influences and to work out an art which expresses their own surroundings and their own time. We have new books, heralding the growing native trends; editions of unlimited contemporary prints illustrating the newest work of American print makers are widely circulated and sold; and exhibitions of American art are emphasized in the galleries.

The current exhibition at the Corcoran of both painting and sculpture commissioned for Federal building by native artists, under the program of the Government's Section of Fine Arts, can give a good idea of some of the present results. Since 1934 the work of the section has been progressing, the walls of hundreds of postoffices and public building have been decorated by murals, and sculpture has been designed as part of the decorative scheme of many Federal buildings. An important precedent has now been set whereby it has become the custom for 1 per cent of the cost of each new building to be set aside for painting and sculpture. This is a significant development, for it means that the artist's contribution to architecture now has a definite consideration.

Different Steps Shown

By the showing of huge full size murals on canvas, working cartoons with life-size figures, and numerous designs in color, the exhibition can give the impact of art actually in the making. The walls here seem the very walls of the studio—there is a last minute freshness about the whole display. It is enormously interesting as an introduction to the process of mural painting. In Howard Cook's fine color sketch, for instance, one can follow his plan of decoration. Above, in an enlarged cartoon on brown paper, is spread out the fuller and detailed development of his scheme. Peter Hurd's magnificent cartoon for his mural in Dallas, Tex., covers almost the entire north wall of the central gallery.



Ward Lockwood's mural for the Lexington, Ky., Postoffice—"Daniel Boone Leading his Men into Kentucky"

He has developed the stage coach theme with dramatic realism, and shows the competent organization of a gigantic job. How much more thrilling it is, somehow, to see this tremendous working drawing than, perhaps, even the finished mural! Here one seems to feel close to the efforts of the artist, to be with him in the actual evolving and creation of his work.

In looking at these hundreds of mural designs, there is no doubt that they are, for the most part, vigorous. In revolt against the formal classicism, and traditionally allegorical subjects of the past generation — "the-ladies-in-cheese-cloth-era"—the artists have gone informal, and some modern with a vengeance. In this revolt they have gained a great deal, freedom and the will to comment on contemporary life, but they have also shown their weaknesses. For many artists have pushed vigor to the point where dignity of design and a certain poise have underscored the informalities of present-day life, they have become "folksy." One thinks again of the two ideas that the section so often repeats in calling for designs—that they be both distinquished and vital. The vitality seems already to be there, but far less is to be found of the quality of distinction. Perhaps it is time now to tighten up on this requirement, so that taste and discernment may combine with youth and vigor. A design such as Ward Lockwood's cartoon for the completed mural in the postoffice at Lexington, Kentucky, has admirably combined these two major qualifications. It is one of the strongest and best organized of the murals yet produced under Government sponsorship.

Murals Improving

There has still been no wholesale graduation from easel designs to mural painting, but important murals have been and are being painted. The development is progressing. In this great movement of artists coming forward in such numbers to paint in murals the story of this country, there are tremendous possibilities. No one knows what final results will come out of such stimulus and such labor.

In the sculpture section of this exhibition a large group of the models of sculpture at the World's Fair have been assembled. There are the small-scale designs for the sculptures in the garden court of the United States Building, and some 25 models of sculpture which was installed in the Court of Nations. It is remarkable how much better these models look here than did the full-size statues when finally installed at the World's Fair. Perhaps it is partly the difference in color. At the Fair the sculpture was finished in an off-white which gave the figures no chance at all against buildings of the same color. Here a soft pateen has been added which greatly improves the appearance of the models. The installation and the clever use of corrugated paper backgrounds must be credited to Charles M. Goodman. Berta Margoulies' charming "Girl With Deer," Concetta Scaravaglione's "Girl With Mountain Sheep," Roy E. King's gay "Sailor" and Samuel Bell's decorative "Fishing" will particularly be remembered. Nat Werner has three figures, of which "Harvest" is by far the best. It is a lively design of a girl with a young goat at her feet.

Wood Panels Used

Among the other exhibits in the sculpture section perhaps the most pleasing are the excellent decorations which have been designed for Federal buildings by both Boris Gilbertson and Nena de Brennecke. There are two panels by Gilbertson, both of which are to be in limestone and will be placed in the first-floor corridor of the Interior Department Building. Both panels are of animal subjects, one of bison and the other of moose, and carved in very low relief. Mr. Gilbertson has a highly developed sense of decoration and is an excellent craftsman. The panels have an unusually fluid rhythm of design, and the animals are sensitively modeled against a simple but rather stylized background. Miss de Brennecke has done her decorations also of animal subjects but in wood. All three of her panels are to be installed in the postoffice at Coraopolis, Pa. Her forms are rounded and deligthfully tactile. The wood, carved in quite thin plaques, is of a rich, deep brown.

The much discussed figure of "Young Lincoln" by Louis Slobodkin has now been cast in bronze and forms part of the present showing. The figure is to be placed in the new Department of Interiar Building. There are also two interesting figures, of an American boy and girl by Henry Kries which have just been completed for the courthouse at Erie, Pa. They are made in aluminum and are extremely simple and quiet in design. William Zorach's cartoons for his wood carvings, "Natural Resources" and "Man Power" for Greenville, Tenn., are also on view.

Chaim Gross attempted something quite different from his customary style when he designed "Harvest," a family group of everyday Americans. This sculpture was installed, full size, at the World's Fair. Mr. Gross linked his figures together and achieved a certain progression but on the whole "Harvest" has none of the rhythm and interest of, for instance, his acrobat series.

Among this group of sculpture there is much that is disappointing. Such a figure as Theodore Barbarossa's "Sports" or Moissaye Marans' "Friendship" seem thoroughly out of keeping with an emancipated American art. Yet all this work is the result of the competitive system just as the murals are. On the whole there is less freshness and vigor here than among the work of the painters. Possibly the official requirements of the World's Fair niches brought out a less spontaneous response. Certainly much better sculpture has been put into Federal buildings than is represented through this particular showing.

Today's Radio Highlights

Little heard and all but unknown, Rachmaninoff's Fourth Piano Concerto in G minor highlights the Music Hall Symphony Orchestra's program with Henrietta Schumann at the piano. Erno Rapee also leads the Overture to "The Magic Flute" of Mozart and Wagner's familiar Overture to "Tannhauser"—WMAL, 12 noon.

A new quarter-hour for children, in which Hilary Denley Kuhl has carved herself a unique reputation in the West—WJSV, 1:30 p. m.

Former Representative Samuel B. Pettengill, of Indiana, co-author of the Communications Act of 1934, discusses the new code forbidding sale of time by radio stations for controversial discussions—WJSV, 1:45 p. m.

America's fight against disease is dramatized in the first of six Democracy in Action programs on the subject—WJSV, 2 p. m.

"We all believe in one God," Bach's choral prelude, is arranged for String Symphony by Dr. Frank Black. Paul White's Sinfonietta and Sibelius' Rakastava also are programmed—WRC, 2 p. m.

"Romeo and Juliet" with Wesley Addy and Joan Tompkins—WMAL, 2 p. m.

Washington Redskins-Brooklyn Dodgers football game—WOL, 2 p. m.

"After the Next Armistice What?" asks the University of Chicago Round Table, with Col. Frank Knox as its guest—WRC, 2:30 p. m.

The New York Philharmonic Symphony Society presents Sigurd Rascher, its first saxaphone soloist in 98 years' existence. Rascher plays two French works: Rhapsody for Saxaphone and Orchestra, Debussy, and Concertino for Saxaphone and Orchestra, Jacques Ibert. John Barbirolli opens the concert with the Handel-Harty suite, "The Royal Fireworks"—WJSV, 3 p. m.

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick describes "Christianity's Supreme Rival"—WMAL, 4 p. m.

Another Pursuit of Happiness, emceed by Burgess Meredith—WJSV, 4:30 p. m.

Reminiscent of Bernard Shaw's "Back to Methuselah" comes "The Great Apes" on The World Is Yours—WRC, 4:30 p. m.

Renting agents and women tenants of Tudor City renew a feud on Paul Wing's Spelling Bee—WRC, 5:30 p. m.

Arthur Carron, himself a former winner, listens to Eleanor Steber, soprano, and Gean Greenwell, bass-barytone, on the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air—WMAL, 5:30 p. m.

The New Friends of Music present the Philharmonic Symphony String Quartet in two Beethoven trios, Opus 25 in D major and Opus 9, No. 1, and Mozart's Divertimento for strings and two horns in F major—WMAL, 6:30 p. m.

Jack Benny's Barrelhouse Bruisers prepare for their gridiron fracas with Fred Allen's Old Orchard Ogres—WRC, 7 p. m.

Charles Laughton and Elsa Lanchester revive "The Beachcomber"—WJSV, 7:30 p. m.

Agatha Christie's well-concealed culprit of "The Murder of Roger Ackroyd" undergoes the Orson Welles treatment—WJSV, 8 p. m.

Six college presidents from Colorado, Ohio, Massachusetts, Maine, Florida and Pennsylvania ask "How Can We Begin Now to Organize for Peace?" on the American Forum of the Air—WOL, 8 p. m.

John Charles Thomas, American barytone, is this evening's soloist on the Sunday Evening Hour. His numbers include "Per Me Giunto" from Verdi's "Don Carlos:" "Mother o' Mine," Tours: "Yarmouth Fair," Warlock, and Waldrop's "Ode to Music." Eugene Ormandy leads the orchestra in Enesco's First Roumanian Rhapsody and music from Smetana, Borodin and Schubert—WJSV, 9 p. m.

Slingin' Sammy Baugh, of the Redskins, is interviewed on Bill Stern's Sportsreel—WMAL, 9:45 p. m.

Miss Mabel T. Boardman, guiding star of the American Red Cross, is the "Woman of the Week" on the Hour of Charm—WRC, 10 p. m.

Howard Exhibits Art Of Iceland

Oil Paintings, Ceramics Loaned Gallery by Federal Art Project; Shown Through 25th

By Jane Watson

A selection of 30 oils by Icelandic artists and a group of ceramics loaned by the Federal Art Project are on exhibition at the Howard University Art Gallery until November 25.

If there is anything that most of us know less about than Iceland it is the art of that self-contained and chilly terrain. This exhibition, the first Icelandic show ever held in this country, represents the work of a remarkably competent group of artists, a number of them self-taught. It was assembled by the exhibitions department of the American Federations of Arts from a group of 150 paintings sent to the United States by the Icelandic government. It will be circulated to art organizations in various parts of the country.

The paintings, not unnaturally, resemble most closely the work of their neighbors on the Scandinavian Peninsula. In spite of the fact that they may be divided into two broad categories—work by those who have been to Paris and by those who have not—there is evident throughout a sturdy, independent quality, a lack of complexity or timidity. The more sophisticated efforts of the cosmopolites are in some cases skillful and effective, but the backbone of the show is in the paintings which give us a sense of the rugged character of the island, the stern simplicity of the life of its inhabitants. They depict a treeless land whose predominant features are lofty mountains, volcanic deposits, glaciers and dark blue waters. The prevailing tone is sombre and austere, subject matter being presented with firm outlines and clear color.

Able Composition

Forthright presentation and able composition mark the three landscapes of Kristini Jonsdottir, foremost woman painter. Jon Stefansson, who studied under Matisse and has lived and worked for some time abroad, has managed to emerge with individuality as well as considerable skill in handling his medium. Less successful is Gunnlaugur Blondal, whose "Portrait of a Lady" is a shallow product of the Parisian school. "Haymaking," by Johann Briemm is a well-ordered composition, in dark tones, resembling some of our own recent mural panels. Jon Thorleifsson, who supervised the decoration of the Icelandic Pavilion at the New York World's Fair, is represented by two figure paintings and two landscapes, all reflecting European taste. Finnur Jonsson's "A World" is a high-keyed abstraction, the only one in the show. One of the strongest paintings is the landscape "Asbyrgi," by Sveinn Thorarinsson, depecting a rocky formation in the shape of a horseshoe which figures in Icelandic mythology.

Ceramic Display

Works by Walt Speck, of Michigan, dominate a delightful display of ceramics which accompanies the Nordic oils. American ceramists have been described by an enthusiast as the white hope of the decorative world. This exhibit indicates that there are artists under the Federal Art Project who are capable of producing work that is up to the best being done in this field. Imagination and skill are seen in these small figures, whose charm is enhanced by the clever use of color and skillful handling of the technical aspects of the medium.

Fine Arts Collection At Smithsonian Reopened

Last Sunday the Smithsonian Institution reopened the galleries of the National Collection of Fine Arts, which were closed for major repairs during the past eight months. The National Collection, which is located on the first floor of the building at Tenth street and Constitution avenue, comprises a miscellaneous group of art objects which have been donated to the United States Government from time to time. Besides painting and sculpture, it houses miniatures, ceramics, stained glass, furniture, jewelry, metal work, ship models and other obpects.

Among the paintings, probably the most famous are the 17 Ryders in the Gellatly collection, which also includes paintings by Abbott Thayer, T. E. Dewing, Childe Hassam and J. H. Twachtman. Works by European artists of past generations are represented in the Harriet Lane Johnston and Ralph Cross Johnson collections. Among other exhibits is a group of French paintings and drawings presented to the United States by the French government at the close of the World War.

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OSCAR BRADLEY ORCH.
AT 7:30 WJSV
GULF SCREEN GUILD THEATER
GULF

District of Columbia Guardsmen Get Orders for Another Week's Field Training

Seven Days Of Exercises Planned

Officials Arrange Week-End Expeditions In Program to Improve Armed Forces

By John G. Norris.

Photographs Furnished by D. C. Guard.

These scenes of past road trips of the National Guard are about to be re-enacted. Local companies are scheduled for week-end encampments this fall and winter. The picture above (left) was taken as the 121st Engineers set up a kitchen by the side of the road. Top right is a view of the bivouac area, 121st Engineers, during rest period. Immediately above, National Guardsmen on the march

The District of Columbia National Guard yesterday began its additional fall field training—part of a program ordered by President Roosevelt to fit the Nation's armed forces better for what the uncertain future may bring.

All over the country nearly 400,000 Regulars and Guardsmen are oiling their rifles and shouldering haversacks for extraordinary maneuvers unprecedented in history. Five divisions of regular troops are concentrating for special war games that will last all winter. The National Guard is taking an additional week's training in the field.

For Uncle Sam has decided that while its Army may be small, it must be fit.

Quantity Not Enough

"Being potentially strong in men and material is not sufficient guarantee for the assurance of peace," Secretary of War Harry Woodring recently declared, "We must obtain adequate training of personnel and efficient employment of material. We must, from time to time, concentrate our defensive units to practice the plays of the team. Otherwise, we expend our efforts and our monies on the forging of strong links for an unlinked chain—and, unlinked, have no chain at all."

The regulars—rather a large part of them—are being moved south for their additional training. There, the weather need not interfere with daily intensive training. But the Guardsmen, unable to leave their civilian pursuits for long, must take the additional training on Saturdays and Sundays close by their homes.

Seven Days More

Seven days' field exercises have been ordered for the National Guard, additional drills that must be completed by the end of January. Brig. Gen. Albert Cox, commanding general of the District National Guard, lost no time in getting his men in the field.

The 121st Engineers left early yesterday morning for Fort George G. Meade, Md. After spending the night at the post, they will return to their homes this evening. Next week-end a similar program is arranged and two weeks later the regiment will spend two nights at the post.

Col. Walter Burns' antiaircraft regiment—the 260th Coast Artillery—started its field training with a trip to Martinsburg, W. Va., and return yesterday, a maneuver described as "training in convoy work." The rest of the training program of the largest local Guard unit is not yet settled.

Officials are trying to arrange for the artillerymen to have a week's continuous drill at Fort Story, Va., which guards the entrance to Chesapeake Bay. This is the nearest Army post where live amunition can be fired. Several factors are holding up the trip. One is the difficulty many of the men will have in getting away from the civilian jobs for that long, and the other the fact that the regiment has not obtained all of its firing equipment.

Lack Sound Indicators

Since last February the 260th has had several of the Army's new 3-inch antiaircraft guns—described as the best in the world—but has not yet received the sound indicators which are an essential part of the batteries. These complex instruments pick up the noise of distant airplanes, make allowances for the wind and time its takes sound to travel and furnish accurate data on the range for the guns.

It is hoped that several of these sound indicators can be borrowed from the regular Army units at Fort Monroe, Va., so that the local Guardsmen can make the trip to Fort Story. If not, they will train at Fort Meade the first three weekends in December.

The smaller units of the District National Guard will have a week's continuous training at Meade. Headquarters Company of the 104th Quartermaster Regiment, the special troops, State staff and State detachment will take part in a command post exercise, Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, Twenty-ninth Division commander, has scheduled for the week of November 19-25.

Members of the 104th Ordnance Company will be at Fort Meade from November 25 to December 1, Company A of the 372d Infantry from November 2 to December 2, and the remainder of the quartermaster troops from December 9 to 15.

Engineers at Meade

The engineers, under command of Col. John Oehmann, are practicing their war-time duties on the extensive reservation at Meade. Their training schedule calls for the construction of pontoon-bridges, tank traps and barbed-wire blockades across roads, the making of maps and manifold other tasks of Army engineers.

At the Maryland post the troops sleep in tents. They are the large pyramidal type, and equipped with stoves, but still not quite like the heated barracks which the men hoped to use at Fort Washington.

Local Guard officials recommended the reopening of the old fort down the Potomac, where full housing facilities are available. Corps Area Headquarters in Baltimore, however, overruled them because of the expense and because Fort Meade offers better opportunities for training.

To make Fort Meade available for the Guardsmen, Maj. Gen. James K. Parsons, corps commander, postponed Regular Army maneuvers planned for the post.

The additional training for both regulars and Guardsmen was ordered, Secretary Woodring declares, to correct "one of the gravest defects in our present national defense set-up."

"This winter's concentrations, to be fully effective," he says "must be molded into a continuous revolving program covering the next two or three years. If the commanders of troops and the troops themselves do not become accustomed to operating in large, well-balanced cohesive units—under conditions as closely approximating war as peace time limitations permit—the personnel of our regular divisions, we must confess, will be playing at the soldier game. Our soldiery must be real, not toy.

"The National Guard, of course, enters prominently into this picture of an animated, modernized national defensive. Our initial protective force comprises the Regular Army and the National Guard. Were it not for the existence of the National Guard this country would be forced to maintain a permanent professional military establishment of far greater strength than that which we now support. The American public must not lose sight of the fact that in our scheme of national defense the National Guard plays a role of paramount importance from the standpoint of economy in the maintenance of our military establishment."

Service Sidelights

About Those Secrets—U. S. Still Has Them

By J. G. N.

Newspaper readers this week must have been puzzled as to just what the Government is going to do about releasing our latest warplanes for sale abroad. New rules concerning the export of planes and equipment were issued by the War and Navy Departments and the interpretations of them varied greatly.

Some of the stories declared that the United States was giving away its military secrets to the Allies, while others were directly contrary, stating that we were tightening up and protecting our latest air developments. Other reporters gave still different accounts of the affair.

The reason for this hodge-podge of opinion is an interesting story in itself, a tale that offers certain valuable lessons in the press agent's art. Here's what happened:

The aeronautical board, a joint Army and Navy group set up to coordinate aviation matters in the armed services, got out a new "outline of policy" setting forth the terms on which aircraft manufacturers may sell military aircraft to foreign buyers. It was approved by Secretary of War Woodring and Acting Secretary of the Navy Edison and mailed to aviation manufacturers.

Neither of the departments made any announcement of the action. If they had all of the confusion that resulted probably would have not occurred. As it was the story was "broken" by a Middle West paper, an organ that is notoriously prone to interpret everything done by the Roosevelt Administration in the worst possible light. It declared that the new rules were devised to give Great Britain and France our latest aircraft secrets. When reporters of other papers wanted to know about the story, they were told that such was not true and furnished with a copy of the outline of policy. This sets forth in considerable detail the terms under which planes can be sold abroad and the numerous safeguards against premature release of new equipment. The opening paragraph declares that it is based upon the espionage act of 1917. Ah, the Army and Navy are invoking the espionage laws to protect its plane secrets in the flood of orders that are expected to follow the repeal of the arms embargo! So said some of the news accounts.

The real story was that the document was a revised edition of regulations that had been in effect for years. It follows word for word the old policy except for three or four sentences. The modification, however, is quite important. Under the old policy, the aeronautical board could permit manufacturers to sell planes of a type developed for the Army and Navy to foreign buyers six months after the Government had received the second plane of a production order. Now, it can allow such planes to be sold to foreign buyers as soon as they "become identified as production articles." Presumably this means when tests are complete on the pilot model and the factory has begun turning them out in quantity for the Army and Navy. Another change permits manufacturers to furnish "general information on the performance and characteristics" of aircraft to prospective foreign purchasers, if the aeronautical board authorizes them to do so. Previously, the board could grant such permission, but only after deliveries to this Government had begun under a production contract, so apparently data will now be given while the planes are still undergoing test by the Army or Navy. Under the only other change in the rules, the board may now grant permission for foreign test pilots to fly planes either before or after they have been released for export. Heretofore, such flights were barred altogether.

The effect is to enable Great Britain and France and any other foreign nation who can "come and get them" to buy the latest type American warplanes. Officials emphasize, however, that full discretion remains in the hands of the War and Navy Departments to withhold any particular plane of outstanding performance if desired. This is not likely to be done, however, as the whole objective of the move (as far as the Army and Navy are concerned) is to expand the capacity of our aircraft factories to produce the latest type planes.

Whatever the viewpoint of the Administration and the country at large on the war, the War and Navy Departments put through the change not to help Great Britain and France win, but for purely selfish reasons. It was decided on before the war started. Let other nations help pay the cost of our military and naval aviation program. Their orders will lower the price the Army and Navy pays for its planes. Equally important, also, the defense chiefs want to gear up the aircraft industry to quantity production of new planes, not those six months or more old—a long time in aircraft development.

They contend that nothing is lost by selling a foreign government the latest planes we are producing, even if we were to go to war with them in a year or two. For we would have something much better under development and our ability to produce warplanes would be enlarged at their expense. The latter angle is considered highly important, for military experts figure that in a war where aviation is used extensively, each side's air force would be completely wiped out in three or four months time. Then the relative strength of the two nations' aircraft industries will decide which side shall have control of the air.

Along with copies of the new rules each plane builder received a caution that Army-Navy orders are to be given the right-of-way over foreign purchases.

These are sound reasons for the change and if the new policy had been announced and explained in detail, they would have been gotten over to the American public. But by withholding the information until a "leak" occurred, a considerable number of people got the idea that secrets were being given away and others wondered if something tricky was not underway.

The Coast Guard's 'Calypso' Watches the Seaway to Capital

Neutrality Enforcement Adds Another to Ship's Many Duties

By Louis Davis.

Standing guard over the water highway to the Nation's Capital and nearby Baltimore, is the Coast Guard cutter Calypso, "'watch dog' of the Chesapeake. To her, comes the task of observing foreign shipping and enforcing the provisions of the neutrality act in the bay area. Just another duty for an always busy boat and crew.

The Calypso came to the Chesapeake in 1937 to replace the Apache. In the two years, she and her crew have performed without fanfare numerous acts of assistance to ships and persons in distress under many trying circumstances. To the layman investigating her operations, comes surprise and amazement at the multitude of routine and strenuous activities, in what is thought to be a quiet and easy assignment. Despite the lack of fanfare, she and her men have participated in some very sensational rescues. One case last year was especially exciting. It happened at Havre de Grace during the annual speed boat races.

Powerful racers were speeding down the course, each bent on tripping the finish gun first. In the midst of the roaring hulls, a boat shot into the air, turned a somersault, tossed its drivers into the churning water, then landed right-side up. With its throttle jammed, the driveless boat Pep IV continued to roar around its victims and dangerously near pleasure craft anchored nearby. With every second of its wild run, certain disaster seemed imminent for the ducked occupants, or one of the crowded cruisers along the course.

Chief Boatswain Kirstine and George K. Ambrose were cruising nearby in one of the patrol boats off the Calypso. Immediately Kirstine turned the bow of his boat toward the scene and arrived on the spot along with two other boats from the cutter. His first thought was to rescue the drivers, but seeing the immediate necessity of stopping the unguided course of the speeding craft, proceeded alongside until it could be boarded. One slip would have meant trouble but after many breathless moments for the nearby spectators, Ambrose leaped, landed aft and carefully crept forward to bring the reeling boat under control.

In the meantime, the crew of one other boat assisted the driver and his siter and put them ashore, while the other stood by until Kirstine and Ambrose had completed their hair-raising ride, then he proceeded to clear the race course of woodwork torn off the "Pep" when she tipped over.

Race Goes On

Below is the matter of fact routine report of the incident filed by Boatswain R. H. Ludviksen in command of one of the Calypso's patrol boats: "At 10:40 a. m. July 16, 1938. While patrolling the yatch races at Havre de Grace sighted in-board racing boat K-14 (PEP IV) turn completely over, throwing the occupants into the water, and the boat without anyone aboard—motor still running—continued on an erratic course at high speed endangering numerous nearby anchored yachts. Attempted to get alongside and put man on board the runaway boat, but in view of the other Calypso boat with superior speed also maneuvering close by, stood by until a man had been landed and the K-14 was brought under control. Cleared the race course of considerable woodwork torn off the K-14 when she tipped over, and the following race continued on time.'

It seems the all-important issue to the guardsmen was not that it was a dangerous operation but that there were no casualties, and the following race continued on time. They said, "That was a touchy job alright, and Kirstine handled it nicely; but you should see what the cutters and men have to do out in the deep water. You would then understand that this work in the bay is pretty much routine."

Routine or not, the Calypso's duty in the Chesapeake Bay means plenty of hard work. Her crew of five officers and 38 enlisted men are skilled in the art of seamanship, and their job is standing by to render assistance to vessels in trouble in the bay and Potomac River area. They spend five days out on patrol, nine days in port, constantly observing all shipping and traffic to detect any act or object which may endanger other craft operating in these waters, the same assignment as that of all Coast Guard cutters, planes and shore stations covering the coasts and inland waterways of the United States and its possessions.

Capron Commands

The Calypso is now under the command of Lieut. Walter Capron, formerly Commanding Officer of the Comanche stationed in New York for ice breaking duty in the Hudson River during the winter months. He has also seen service in Puerto Rico and the West Coast. Lieut. Capron relieved Lieut. Com. W. W. Kenner, a native Washingtonian, who was recently placed in command of The Northland, the Coast Guard ice breaker which will accompany Admiral Byrd's Government-sponsored expedition to the Antarctic.

Out on patrol, marine and military exercises, such as fire drill, man overboard drill, gunnery practice and rowing races, keep the seamen in top shape for all emergencies. Each manuever must be held monthly, and usually comes as a complete surprise to the men.

Entertainment Varied

After the anchor is dropped for the night the men find recreation and amusement in reading, singing and fishing. In port they stand their turns at watch, make the necessary repairs to the ship and equipment. Leave is granted at night whenever possible to those off duty; but they must always be subject to call for emergencies.

Very few emergency calls for assistance are received when out on patrol, the ideal time to answer them, of course. Of the 95 cases of assistance rendered by the Calypso last year, the majority were calls received when in port with the crew off on leave for the first time in weeks, or while patrolling regattas.

Last October 14, a telephone call was received from the owner and master of the G. L. Pope of Oxford, Md. She was beached following a collision with an unidentified vessel, and was taking water faster than her bilge pump could clear it. The master requested assistance from the Calypso and the use of a portable pump, if one could be obtained, for the following day's high tide. Well, salvage work is hardly in the Coast Guard manual, but the craft was in trouble and true to traditions of the service a motor launch was dispatched the following morning about 4:45 a. m. And, after feeling its way through a dense fog it arrived at 9 a. m. alongside the stranded G. L. Pope, beached in the entrance of the Magothy River, Md. In five minutes the portable pump was in operation and by 2 p. m. she was dry. In the meantime, a canvas collision mat had been rigged over the damaged bow. That evening at high water, the 52-ton craft was floated and put under tow of the Margaret Travers, owned by the same company, for her home port, with one member of the Calypso's crew aboard to man the portable pump.

Vessel's Cargo Saved

This 165-foot cutter assisted commercial vessels from June 1938 to June 1939 valued in excess of $130,000, and helped save $5,000 in cargo aboard some of them. Just recently, she went to the assistance of a craft carrying a large cargo of tomatoes, and only by her timely arrival and splendid assistance rendered was the cargo saved. One call took them to Hampton Roads, where she contacted the motor vessel Tidewater to take aboard the vessel's first officer. He was in a serious condition suffering from acute asthma, and in immediate need of hospitalization. The transfer was made in a very choppy sea and the ill seaman taken to the Marine Hospital at Norfolk, Va.

Commercial craft are not the only recipients of the Calypo's services. Pleasure craft as well as racing boats have virtually been snatched from the clutches of Davy Jones by the ever watchful eye of the guardsmen.

There is little doubt that the sight of the Calypo off Cedar Point brought great relief to P. C. Hayes, of Washington, on the late afternoon of last February 16. Two days before, he had left Baltimore bound for Norfolk in his yacht Vesta with a crew of three. Everything went well until he reached the vicinity of Cedar Point, then his motor quit.

The Vesta was equipped for sailing, but the bay was rough and the wind blew at times near gale force, so when an attempt was made to raise the sails the canvas went overboard. For two days they drifted without food, water or heat, while the powerless craft, with anchor down, floated at the mercy of the elements.

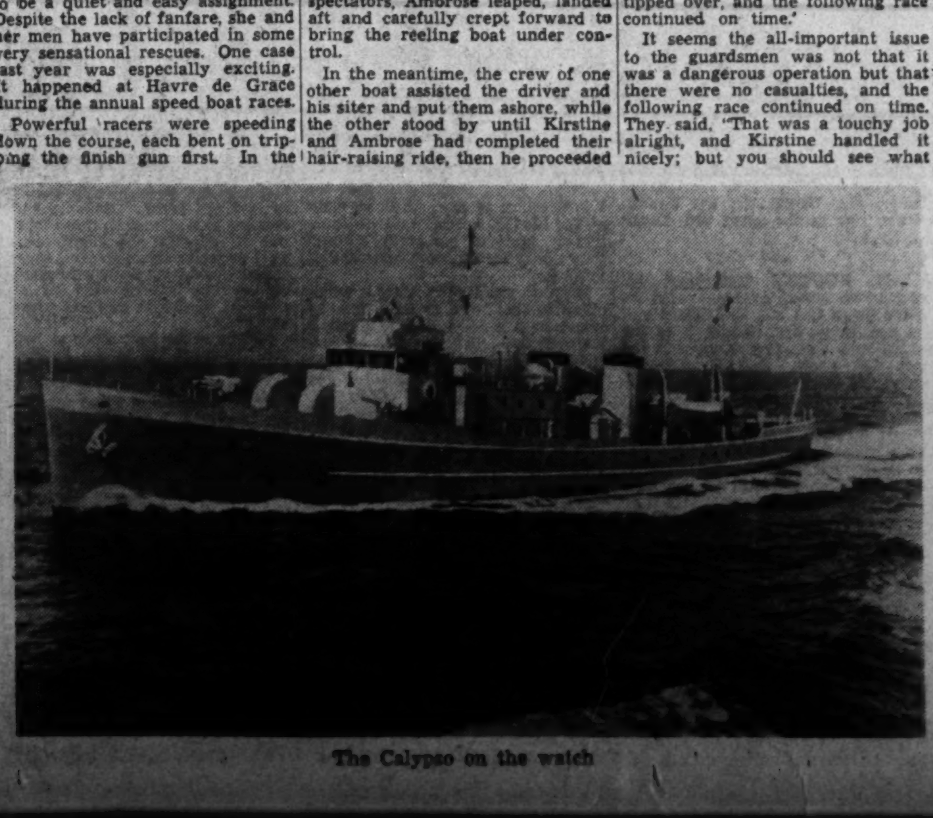
Cutter's Log Provides Material for Stories of Sea

Then on the morning of the 16th the S. S. Republic sighted the Vesta and radioed the Calypso, standing by a freighter aground near Swan Point Bar, of the Cesta's plight. The cutter rushed to the scene, took Hayes' craft in tow to Solomons Island and returned to stand by her previous ward.

Chesapeake Can Cut Up

The Chesapeake can whip up a fairly heavy sea during the winter months. It can also be a very cold and lonely spot when in trouble. Perhaps no one appreciates that more than W. F. Bonn, his 9-year-old son, David, and Mr. G. Wjonson, of Great Neck, Long Island. They were en route to Florida, but were forced to drop anchor in the Patuxent River for shelter from a rising gale about midnight, February 21. By morning the gale had risen to such a force that it broke the anchor chain on their motor cruiser and blew them hard and fast aground. For three days they were stranded at Fishing Point until the unexpected arrival of the Calypso. The guardsmen, having spotted the beached craft while quite a distance off shore, had put in to offer assistance. Needless to say it was welcomed. They pulled the cruiser, 10-D-1064, into deep water, gave the surprised and weary crew a hot meal and then towed the damaged boat to Solomons Island.

Spectators at the President's Cup Regatta last month will remember the number of craft gathered to see and participate in this colorful event. Yet few could see and appreciate the assistance rendered to the crew of the sinking boat, the towing of a craft with a temperamental motor or the clearing of the race course of all aimlessly wandering craft. In September, 1938, the men of the Calypso rendered assistance to over a dozen motorboats on the Potomac during the regatta. Many remember the thrilling moments when the speedboat Bad News burst into flames while running the course, and how the guardsmen were on hand to assist her. Some will bring to mind the excitement of the crowd when Pep IV left the course at high speed and beached herself on a small island near the Virginia shore. But they do not know that the guardsmen salvaged the damaged craft and took her in tow to the Navy Yard.



The Calypso on the watch

Artillery Practice—Indoors!

Two regiments of Reserve Officers will report for artillery practice and instruction Wednesday—indoors!

They will get the range of their guns, the Bishop Trainers, on a target that, because of their delicately calibrated sighting apparatus, can be made to appear 800 or 8,000 yards away. But in reality it will be just across the riding hall at Fort Myer—on the other wall.

They will be using the regular big guns, but a small charge and a special sighting apparatus. For training purposes it will be the same as if the men were out on a range of a size not available around the National Capital.

A steel ball, half an inch in diameter, will be propelled by the charge in a blank 22-calibre cartridge, so that the "projectile" is hurled all of 50 feet—but will strike its target accurately only if sighted in such a way as would produce a hit at thousands of yards if regular equipment were used.

The Bishop Trainer is an invention of the late Maj. Gen. Percy Bishop, former Chief of Field Artillery.

The regiments in training will be the 313th F. A., commanded by Col L. W. Herron, and the 313th F. A. commanded by Col. F. McM. Woodrow. Both of these regiments are of the 155th Field Artillery Brigade.

The fall contact camp of the 343rd Engineer Regiment will be next Saturday at Hoadley, Va., the home of Lieut. Col. Fred B. Ryons, executive officer of the regiment. An inspection of the Occoquan hydro electric power plant, of which Col Ryons is construction and operating engineer, and ground problems involving location of sites of Occoquan Creek crossings by pontoon and footbridges will be the major features of the camp.

News of Veterans and Fraternal Orders

B. P. O. Elks

Under the direction of Harold T. Pease, exalted ruler, Washington Lodge of B. P. O. Elks will hold their annual charity ball at the Mayflower Hotel on Thanksgiving Eve, Wednesday, November 22. Dancing will begin at 9 and continue until 1 a. m. A floor show, studded with well-known stage stars, will be presented during intermission. Officers of the committee in charge are as follows: Fred Catlin, chairman; Daniel B. Leahy, vice chairman; Ellis Klein, vice chairman; Charles W. Russell, recording secretary; William S. Shelby, treasurer; the committee, Paul Banagan, Frank W. Baxter, George G. Beall, David S. Biron, Mitchell Biron, Gus W. Brahler, Peter W. Cannell, Isadore Cohen, Harry V. Cover, Louis C. Cyza, John W. Derwin, J. J. Doherty, Isadore Feldman, Robert F. Gabler,

HAROLD T. PEASE

James I. Jones, Wilson R. Johnson, George B. Johnson, J. V. Keave, George W. Knoll, John W. McDermott, Louis Mancuso, Leonard L. Pearce, C. J. Poulos, Joseph Rappaport, I. H. Strassburger, George F. Sullivan, H. A. Thompson, J. R. Thompson, C. W. Treadway, C. W. Trumbo, Thomas C. Tucker, Frank S. Waple.

Hagerstown Elks Lodge recently published a list of 36 names of the members of its blood donor squad, with the type of blood of each member listed. The committee is ready at all times to volunteer their aid. The following Elks are in charge: E. L. Mobley, H. A. Shafer, C. K. Hartle, R. B. Prather and Dr. W. R. Cameron.

John D. Powers, chairman of the entertainment committee, announces that plans have been completed for the Elks' oyster roast to be held at the Elks Club Monday evening, beginning at 7 p. m. The party is given for Elks and their friends.

Johnny Reh, chairman of the Elks' Clowns Good Cheer Entertainers, recently announced the following shows booked for November by the Joint Minstrel and Good Cheer Organization of the Washington Elks Club: Friday, November 17, St. Elizabeths Hospital; Tuesday, November 21, Home of Incurables; Friday, November 24, Mount Alto Hospital; Monday, November 27, Walter Reed Hospital; Friday, December 4, Naval Hospital; Sunday, December 24, Alexandria Elks Club, children's party.

Veterans of Foreign Wars

The District of Columbia Commissioners have issued the following proclamation, in accordance with a request of the District of Columbia Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.

"Whereas, November 11, 1939, will mark the anniversary of the signing of the armistice in the World War, and by enactment of public law No. 510, the seventy-fifth Congress of the United States has designated the 11th day of November in each year a legal holiday, to be dedicated to the cause of world peace, and

"Whereas, in these times it is necessary that we constantly have in mind and strive for world peace, keeping ever alive the will to peace, and that we never lose sight of the sacrifices suffered by the people of all nations in the struggle of peace.

"Therefore, we, the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, hereby designate the week of November 11-18, inclusive, 1939, as "Veterans Week," and recommend that it be appropriately observed and celebrated in every community with patriotic programs under the sponsorship of all organized veterans associations.

M. C. HAZEN,
G. E. ALLEN,
D. McCOACH, Jr.,
Commissioners of the District of Columbia.

The department commander has requested that each post utilize some portion of the time at the next post meeting as a special ceremony in keeping with the sentiments expressed in this proclamation and recognizing "Veterans Patriotic Week."

A group of members and their families, representing the Lackawanna Railroad Post, of Hoboken, N. J., will arrive at Union Station this morning at 11:25 on a pilgrimage to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier for the purpose of laying a wreath. Members of the local department, headed by Department Commander George G. McLeish, will welcome the visiting delegation and play host to them during their stay.

Annual Armistice Day Memorial services will be held at St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Church, Eighth and L streets northwest, at 11:45 a. m. today.

Members and their guests also have been invited to attend the Golden Jubilee Celebration of the Catholic University of America at the Catholic University Stadium this afternoon at 3 p. m.

The annual memorial services conducted by the Lutheran Church of the Atonement, located at North Capitol street and Rhode Island avenue, will be held this evening. The Rev. Howard E. Snyder, pastor, will address the congregation on "Peace."

H. L. Edmonds Post

Commander William A. Oley, assisted by the officers of the post, attended memorial services at the grave of H. L. Edmonds yesterday.

The weekly turkey shoot will be held this morning at 10 a. m. Twelve-gauge guns will be furnished by the committee, although anyone will be permitted to use their own gun. All proceeds derived from the turkey shoots accrue to the benefit of the H. L. Edmonds Post Boys Club.

National Capital Post

National Capital Post announces its annual New Year's Eve party and dance, to be held on Saturday evening, December 30, at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street northwest, from 9:30 to 1:30.

U. S. Treasury Post

There will be a special meeting of the post at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club on the evening of November 20 for the purpose of disposing of the Thanksgiving turkeys.

Advance Post

At the last meeting of Advance Post, held at the Washington Post Club, Lester R. Myers, who served with Company G, Sixteenth Infantry, First Division, in France during the World War, was elected to membership. Myers was given the obligation of the order by Commander William E. Burch.

Due to the duties imposed upon A. B. Campbell by his affiliation with the National Guard, it became necessary for him to resign as Adjutant and Dwight E. Carleton was appointed to succeed him.

Follow Me Post

Miles E. Myers, junior vice commander of Follow Me Post, was appointed chairman of the ways and means committee by Commander Thompson at the last meeting. Oscar W. Torrens, who served with the Fifty-ninth Pioneer Infantry in the World War, was elected and obligated to membership. Capt. William A. Downs, of the degree team sponsored by Follow Me Post, officiated at the initiation. Mr. Myers announces that a card party will be held by the post during the early part of December.

Top Notch Tent

Supreme Commander William M. Harper and his staff of officers visited the city yesterday to participate in services at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington Cemetery. Following the services they were entertained by T. N. T. Tent and escorted to the annual military ball at the Willard Hotel.

Masonic Briefs

The Association of Worshipful Masters of 1936, assisted by the uniformed Fellowcraft Team from Washington Centennial Lodge, will confer the master Masons degree tomorrow evening in Stansbury Lodge, meeting in the Masonic Temple at Georgia and Colorado avenues northwest. The officers and members of Silver Spring Lodge have accepted the invitation of the master, Herbert M. Shedd, to be present and witness the conferring of this degree.

The officers and members of Lafayette Lodge, headed by the worshipful master, Arthur B. Thatcher, will conduct religious services at 3 p. m. this afternoon at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home.

The Army Medical Center Masonic Club will meet in the Army Medical Center Building tomorrow at 8 p. m. A special religious service, sponsored by the club, will be held in the Memorial Chapel, Army Medical Center, today at 10:30 a. m. Lieut. Col. A. C. Oliver, jr., U. S. A., chaplain, will preach on "The Mystery of God." The men's choir will render special music.

Ralph C. Howard, master of Acacia Lodge, announces that following a short business session, Tuesday evening, the lodge will be entertained by Capt. Richard Mansfield, of the Metropolitan Police Department, with one of his humorous chalk talks. Capt. Mansfield's cartoon are shown each week in the Sunday Star entitled "Who Remembers?"

Nelson J. Tubbs, master of King David Lodge, announces a meeting of the King David Fellowcraft Club Tuesday evening of this week.

Fred W. Englert, high priest of Potomac Royal Arch Chapter, announces the conferring of the past masters degree on Tuesday evening of this week by a cast of past high priests headed by the Junior Past High Priest, Baxter H. Ashley, presiding. Refreshments will follow.

Harld C. Moynelo, commander of De Molay Commandry, announces the conferring of the Illustrious Order of the Red Cross at their conclave Tuesday evening with the generalissimo, Rush S. Young, presiding following by the conferring by the Order of Malta in short form by the prelate, George P. Smith.

Mark G. Horn, master of Washington Centennial, announces that their stated communication Wednesday evening will be devoted to a social get-together. The business part of the evening will be held with dispatch, and the balance of the evening, excellent entertainment followed by refreshments.

Vernal R. Brown, master of William R. Singleton Lodge, has called rehearsal for the entered aprentice degree for Wednesday evening at 8. All interested Brethren are cordially invited. The entered apprentice degree will be conferred the following evening with the junior warden, Thomas McL. Davis, presiding.

Louis W. Plowman, master of East Gate Lodge, announces that their stated communication Wednesday evening will be devoted to business, entertainment and refreshments, and on Friday evening they have been invited as guests of East Gate Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Henry H. Waples, high priest of Columbia Royal Arch Chapter, announces that at their stated convocation Wednesday evening of this week, the Royal Arch degree will be conferred and cordially invites all Royal Masons to be present.

Charles L. McDonald, master of Naval Lodge, announces that an invitation has been extended to Bethel, No. 1, Job's Daughters, to confer their degree following the usual business session of the lodge Thursday evening.

George F. Stringer, master of Congress Lodge, announces that following their usual business meeting Thursday evening of this week, the membership will hear an address by Harry Strang, jr., who was worshipful master of B. B. French Lodge in 1912.

The officers and members of Brightwood Lodge will visit Cherrydale Lodge No. 48 of Virginia on Thursday evening next, for the purpose of conferring the master masons degree. Elmer F. Stein, worshipful master of the lodge, urges all the members to be present.

Otto H. Franklin, master of Petworth Lodge, announces the conferring of the entered apprentice degree at their regular communication Thursday evening.

George B. Ingels, master of Joseph H. Milans Lodge, announces that their regular communication, Thursday, will be devoted to business.

Carl T. Knapp, master of Justice Lodge, announces that at their stated communication Friday evening, the entered apprentice degree will be conferred on a number of candidates.

On Friday evening of this week, the committee on work and lectures of the Grand Royal Arch Chapter of the District of Columbia will hold a school of instruction on the fourth floor of the Masonic Temple at Thirteenth street and New York avenue northwest for the purpose of capitular Masonic instruction.

John A. Hart, master of Warren G. Harding Lodge, announces that the Fellowcraft Club of the lodge is holding a dance at the Capitol Golf and Country Club next Saturday evening from 10 to 1.

Harvey W. Goddard, president of the High Priest Association of 1939, announces that a dinner meeting will be held next Saturday evening at 6:15 at 1703 K street northwest. Following the business of the evening, the grand master of the Second Veil of the Grand Royal Arch Chapter of Virginia will make an address.

Elmer F. Stein, master of Brightwood Lodge, No. 43, announces that the program committee for the celebration of the corner stone laying of Stansbury Lodge, No. 24, is rapidly taking shape. On November 22 this lodge will be host to all lodges' meeting in Brightwood Temple, the purpose of which is to celebrate the corner stone laying which was laid by the Grand Lodge November 21, 1919. President Roosevelt was then Assistant Secretary of the Navy and together with Gen. John J. Pershing assisted the then Grand Master Joseph H. Milans in laying the stone.

Regular Veterans Association

Walter Johnson, founder of the Regular Veterans Association in 1934, was the sprincipal speaker at the last meeting of Gen. Malin Craig Post. He spoke on the rapid growth of the organization.

Craig Post will hold a dinner-dance December 30.

National Union

Capt. Orville F. Sandefer presided at the meeting of United Council, No. 22. Calvin S. Orth, council deputy, reported eight additional candidates for the class ceremonial and two ladies who will be initiated into the Women's Council. Melvin D. Newland, chairman, Executive Board, spoke on the joint installation; Emery F. Weightman, president, Hospital Service Association, reported on the benefits to the sick, and Henry H. Stebner, vice president, Victory Council, referred to the activities of his council. An intercity bowling schedule is being arranged by Chairman Newland with the National Union councils in Baltimore and this city. Senator C. Morris Harrison is president of the Baltimore league.

Samuel Trupp, vice chairman, Executive Board, spoke at the meeting of Victory Council, No. 519, on the progress of council deputies in organizing the class of candidates to be initiated in Northeast Masonic Temple. After the business session the members and their families participated in bingo and refreshments.

The meetings for the week are: Wednesday, Congressional Council, No. 809, Typographical Temple. Friday, United Council, No. 200, Pythian Temple.

Disabled American Veterans

Lewis J. Murphy, national commander of the Disabled American Veterans, is spending several days in Washington in connection with the observance of Armistice Day.

Friday the D. A. V. head spoke at the luncheon of the military order of the World War at the Mayflower Hotel and that night met with the D. A. V. officials of this city. Yesterday he placed a wreath at Arlington and later participated in the services at St. Albans Cathedral. Tomorrow he meets with Gen. F. T. Hines, of the Veterans Administration, and in the evening will be a guest of former classmates of Notre Dame University at the University Club.

Commander Murphy, who is a South Bend attorney, leaves here Tuesday evening for Norfolk where he will address a meeting Wednesday evening.

Last Man Club

A native of Stillwater, Minn., famed as the town where the Last Man Club of a Civil War regiment had its inception, Joseph B. Irvine will be among the members of Washington's World War Last Man Club who will attend a dinner and get-together to be held at the Fairfax Hotel on Tuesday at 6 p. m.

Irvine finds the local unit distinct from the Stillwater outfit in that its members are not drawn from one regiment but are recruited from every branch of the service, the Navy being represented by 14; Marine Corps, 9; Infantry, 41; Field Artillery, 9; Engineers, 7; Medical Corps, 4; Air Service, Coast Artillery and Quartermaster Corps, 3 each; Signal Corps, 2; Tank Corps, Chemical Warfare Service, Military Police Corps, Utilities Detachment and M. O. R. S., 1 each.

Knights of Columbus

Keane Council, No. 353, held exercises in observance of Armistice Day at its last regular meeting.

A revised version of the poem, "Return of the Unknown Soldier," was given by Chancellor Francis Miller. Several songs appropriate for the occasion were sung by Mr. George King, accompanied by Mr. Andrew Ohemann at the piano.

News Items for Publication in These Columns on Sunday Should Reach the Organization News Editor by 6 P. M. Wednesday

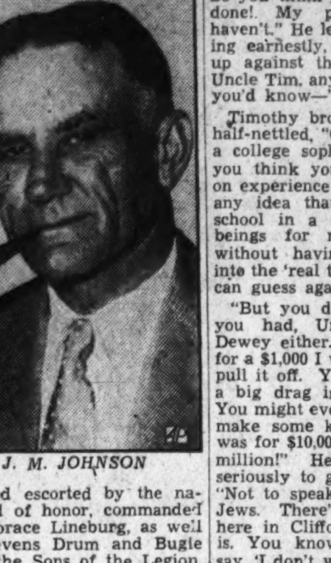
Forty and Eight

The Grande Voiture colors were present at appropriate ceremonies conducted by the Grand Cheif De Gare William Hargrave at the District War Memorial, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and at the Washington Cathedral on Armistice Day. Today the Voyageurs will accompany the colors in the Golden Jubilee Celebration at Catholic University. The dress will be legion uniforms. Time 3 p. m.

The Grand Cheminot met Wednesday at the Portner and it was decided that the November meeting will be held Tuesday at the Victory Post Hall, 414 Ninth street. Grande Voiture 174 wrecking crew will officiate at the Laurel Armory on November 21 in the wrecking of a number of Maryland candidates for membership in La Societe. The wrecking will start at 8:30 p. m.

American Legion

There is to be an Americanism demonstration at Catholic University this afternoon at 3 p. m. and James Kehoe, chairman, requests all who are to participate to report not later than 2 p. m. at McMahon Hall. The department commander, William B. Slattery, accompanied by his staff and escorted by the national guard of honor, commanded by Capt. Horace Lineburg, as well as Fort Stevens Drum and Bugle Corps and the Sons of the Legion, will participate.



COL. J. M. JOHNSON

Tomorrow the department commander will present to the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post No. 2 a meritorious citation by the National Legion for Americanism work.

Commerce Post

Mass installation ceremonies for members of the newly-organized Department of Commerce Post, No. 45, of the American Legion were conducted Monday evening, Col. J. Monroe Johnson, assistant secretary of Commerce and charter member of of the American Legion, was the principal speaker of the evening.

In the flag-draped auditorium of the Department of Commerce in the presence of about 600 local legionnaires, their families and friends, approximately 200 members were initiated by the ritual team of the District of Columbia Chapter of the Society of Forty and Eight.

The American Legion Guard of Honor was present.

Internal Revenue Post

United States Bureau of Internal Revenue Post, No. 39, will hold its next post meeting November 27 at the Hayloft Club, with Commander Johnny A. Long presiding.

National Executive Committeeman Joseph J. Malloy, Department Commander William B. Slattery, with his staff and several department officers from Maryland and Virginia were entertained by the commander at the post Armistice Day Dance.

G. P. O. Post

Government Printing Office Post No. 33, the American Legion, will hold its first meeting of the new year tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the club rooms of Bunker Hill Post, 809 Monroe street northeast. Commander Roy S. Musick will preside.

Over 250 Legionnaires and their friends, headed by Dept. Comdr. William T. Slattery attended the installation of Commander Musick and his staff which was held at the New Colonial Hotel recently. Hon. Bertram W. Gearheart, past department commander of California, delivered the address of the evening. Others present were Administrative Assistant to the Public Printer of the United States Russell H. Herrell, Dr. C. P. Waite, medical director of the G. P. O., and National Executive Committeeman Joseph J. Malloy. Maj. Louis C. Vogt was toastmaster for the affair.

Delano Post

Zeb Hamilton, chairman of the Americanism Committee, of Delano Post, made a talk on the program for this year. New members received into the Post were Miss Anna Crowley, Miss Sara Schoenberger, Miss Sara Stevenson, Miss Virginia Flaig and Miss Margaret Lydon.

The Post was represented at the Armistice Day services at Arlington and will participate in the massing of colors at Catholic University today.

Fort Stevens Post No. 32

Fort Stevens Post No. 32 will hold a "bull roast" and dance in Stansbury Hall December 3, at 3 p. m.

Members recently admitted are Charles W. Poole, first U. S. N. F. F.; William C. Stokes, United States Ambulance Service; Algie B. Murphy, Company K, 322d United States Infantry; George R. Emmer, Fifty-eighth Company, Tank Corps; V. Raymond Craley, United States Ambulance Service; John F. Lawrence, United States Field Remount Service; M. Leo Atwill, United States Army; Peter Marzo, United States Medical Corps; Sterling G. Ansley, United States Navy; Charles V. Dessez, United States Army; Harry L. Wannaff, United States Navy; Edward L. Potter, United States Army; Walter S. Chillingsworth, United States Navy; Joseph E. Jackson, United States Army; Joseph Novak, United States Marines; Walter R. McLister, United States Navy; Robert A. Fennell, 219th United States Engineers; William H. May, Company G, United States Eighteenth Infantry, and Harry L. Benner, United States Navy.

The executive committee will meet in the clubrooms November 29, at 8 p. m.

Second Division Post

Second Division Post No. 28 conducted their regular meeting last Tuesday evening at the New Colonial Hotel. Commander E. W. Fritz placed L. A. McCrae in charge of reservations for Past Commander Terrell's dinner-dance which will be held at the New Colonial Hotel next Saturday.

A special executive meeting has been called for tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the New Colonial Hotel.

Regular post meetings are held on the first and third Tuesday of each month at the New Colonial Hotel.

Adjutant Frank E. Griffin, chairman of the post Americanism committee, has announced that all Juniors, Sons of the Legion and Scouts may attend the viewing of the motion picture "American Way," by showing their uniform or cap as their pass. Claude Rocca, chairman of the Sons of the Legion, will be at the Ambassador Theater, Eighteenth street and Columbia road northwest, at 9:45 a. m. next Saturday to assist with seating arrangements.

Commander Fritz has appointed Vice Commander Andre Merle as post employment officer.

Roosevelt Post

Quentin Roosevelt Post, No. 11, of the American Legion, will hold an oyster roast Saturday, November 18, at Potomac Boat Club. There will be dancing to a legion orchestra and musical entertainment will be provided by the clown band of Fort Stevens Post. The party, open to the public, will get under way at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and continue until late at night. Gerald Lawler, post commander, heads the committee in charge.

Rainbow Division Veterans

Today the national president of the Rainbow Division Veterans, Elmer F. Neagle, of this city, accompanied by former national presidents M. Manning Marcus, also of Washington, and Jack A. Clarke, of Baltimore, will be feted by the Alabama State Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans, at a banquet at Montgomery, Ala. Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary are in charge of the arrangements. Also attending will be their national president, Mrs. Ruth Butts, and the president of the Montgomery unit, Mrs. John W. Carroll.

Tomorrow Nagle will confer with

Continued on Page 11, Col. 5

Seasoned Timber

By Dorothy Canfield

Chapter 50

HE SAT UP, swung his feet off the cot and went on, "You think you're smart, Uncle Tim, to get that kid's piece written so it sounds just like a real Clifford news item . . ." He chuckled. "'Commodious and handsome residence'—'engaged in merchandising'—'considerable interest.' You know the lingo all right. And I had to laugh, the way you took poor old Wheaton's hide off and hung it on the fence, just the way you set down the dates of his birth, marriage, divorces, and so on. Not to speak of getting the women in his hair with that clause about his preferring to have no girl students. You are smart. If they print that the way you got Burt to put it down, with the 100 per cent old-American wording of those other two bequests lined up beside what Wheaton wants, like Abraham Lincoln looking down his nose at Sam Insull—why, of course, just the facts will make it read like what it is, an attack on this bequest. So you think you've got something done! My point is, that you haven't." He leaned forward, speaking earnestly, "You've never been up against the real thing before, Uncle Tim, anybody can see that, or you'd know—"

Timothy broke in, half-laughing, half-nettled, "Canby, don't talk like a college sophomore. What makes you think you've got a monopoly on experience of life? If you have any idea that a man can run a school in a town full of human beings for more than 20 years without having banged his head into the 'real thing' a few times, you can guess again."

"But you don't sound as though you had, Uncle Tim. Nor Mr. Dewey either. If this bequest was for a $1,000 I won't say you couldn't pull it off. You've both of you got a big drag in Clifford, of course. You might even get enough votes to make some kind of showing if it was for $10,000. But Lord save us, a million!" He addressed himself seriously to getting his point over. "Not to speak of prejudice against Jews. There's plenty of that right here in Clifford. You know there is. You know how the farmers'll say, 'I don't want to sell my cow to no Jew dealer.' You knew Burt was taking that for granted when he asked you, 'But do you really like Jews, Prof. Hulme?'" He shook his finger at Timothy. "You didn't answer him, Prof. Hulme. You didn't dare. We don't like Jews, and we don't want second-generation wops in our country clubs (unless they're rich, of course), and we'll be darned if we'll let an Irish Catholic be President, and we wouldn't let a Jap into the country to stay, not if he was Darwin and Galileo and Jesus Christ all rolled into one. I'm not defending race prejudice. I can't. All I say is—you know it as well as I do, that in our times it's in everybody's blood, not just in Germany or Italy. Clifford's a pretty small capillary. But it's part of the bloodstream. Maybe all this is a historic phase or something we've got to go through with. It's right here with us anyhow. Let anybody ask me, 'Mr. Hunter, tell me, do you really like Jews?'"

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"THE IMPULSE to murder and steal and rape is in our blood too, Canby," Timothy reminded him.

"Do you always act like what you feel, Hunter?" asked Mr. Dewey.

"Oh, sure, I know all that. I know all that. I'm not arguing the rights of this. I'm just telling you the way things are. It makes me feel bad to see you plotting on getting anybody to listen to the Gettysburg Speech when money and race-prejudice are talking. A pound of butter at the gates of hell—that's what your talk about the Land of the Free will come to when the voting begins."

"Oh, go on, Hunter!" said Mr. Dewey. "There's Burt Stephenson, just a plain Clifford boy, and he . . ."

Canby laughed. "Yes, by putting the screws on just all the two of you could do, the most important people he knows, you managed to swing one kid who's too young to vote."

"Canby, you probably haven't happened to hear about it, but a year or so ago Vermont voters turned down a $3,000,000 offer from the Federal Government to build a park highway through the Green Mountains. Maybe they were wrong, maybe they were right, but it would seem to indicate that money doesn't perhaps talk quite so loudly here as where you've been in business."

"Oh, sure, I've heard about that. Nothing but. Everybody in town's told me. But if you think that was high disinterested love for the sanctity of the wilderness or any such guff you've got another guess coming. That was politics. A lot of it was anyhow. The people who didn't want the parkway managed to get it all mixed up with the New Deal, and Vermonters hate the New Deal the way they do anything new. Politics and cussedness, that was. Now if you could only get some politics into this! . . . I've been lying here trying to figure out some way to do it. But . . ."

"No, there is nothing to this," said Timothy firmly. "Nothing whatever except whether Americans mean anything at all when they say they believe in American principles."

"Gosh, Uncle Tim, can't you get my point through your head? The point is that you'll never be able to make them—the Angel Gabriel couldn't make them—admit to themselves that's the question they're voting on! You saw how, turn on the old prestige all you wanted to, the two of you together couldn't keep that one kid's mind on it. No matter what you say, they won't see anything in it but that you want them to give up $1,000,000 for the sake of keeping three or four Jewish students in the academy. That is what you're asking them to do, isn't it, when you get right down to brass tacks, talk as you may about octopuses and keystones and arches and whatever?"

"By 'brass tacks' I suppose you mean, Canby, leaving out of consideration everything except getting our hands on that money."

Aunt Lavinia's record was working up through a last crescendo to the bang-bang crash of the movement's ending. Canby's voice was almost drowned out. He kept doggedly raising it to match the din till it sounded like a belligerent shout. "Yes, that's exactly what I do mean by brass tacks, Uncle Tim. I'm not Burt Stephenson. You can't back me off of solid ground by calling solid ground a bad name. Don't you realize that no matter how bad a name you call $1,000,000, it says $1,000,000? Even in Vermont. Let me tell you something. Mr. Wheaton has shoved this town and everybody in it—you, too first time in your life—out of the funny old corner where it's always played cat's cradle with itself, right out where real moderns live, where they've got to live, where the Fourth of July and the Bill of Rights have just as much to do with what gets done—with what's got to get done—as the swell epitaph on a tombstone has to do with the worms chewing away on the corpse. I'm not claiming that worms are pretty. All I say is, Mr. Wheaton has called the Vermont bluff. First time that's—"

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WITH ONE TREMENDOUS chord from the orchestra, that set the seasoned old fibers in the floor to vibrating, the music stopped. The sudden ensuing silence took Canby so by surprise that he lost the thread of his ideas.

Speaking in a low, moderate tone to match the quiet, Timothy said dryly, "I take it that you are not with us, Canby."

"Sure, I'm with you," said Canby, getting to his feet. "I think you're loony as cuckoos, both of you, trying to stop a machine-gun holdup by saying George Washington wouldn't have approved of it. But you got at me when I was a kid and couldn't defend myself and conditioned me to a George Washington reflex, as you might say. Out where I been making my living, when a man sees any cash that isn't nailed down or somebody sitting on it, well, he thinks of just one thing and that's not the Gettysburg speech. And that's what I thought of, first. But you put me through that third degree along with Burt. And anyhow I'm on a vacation from the real world. I can afford to take a flyer. So this graduate of the T. C. 'Cademy is a-goin' to be a David, and with the Davids stand."

He had slouched over to the desk as he talked, and now leaned against it, shoving his hands deep into his trousers pockets.

The other two looked up at him, blinking.

"Okay by you, Uncle Tim?" he asked, his brown eyes clear behind their glasses.

To the affection in them, "Why, Canby!" exclaimed Timothy, touched and astonished.

"Well, then, Mr. Dewey, there are four of us in the slingshot brigade. We haven't a Chinaman's chance to get more than four votes. But let's go."

"Not a Chinaman's chance, hey?" protested Mr. Dewey, wiping his eyes, laughing uncertainly, holding out a trembling old hand. "You guess again, Canby Hunter. You never heard the end of that story about David and the slingshot, I guess."

"Sure I did. I went to Sunday school, too. Once. I know what the end was. But that was in the Bible, Mr. Dewey, in the Jewish Bible, not in the good old Aryan U. S. A."

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THE BUGLE'S traditional inconclusive series of notes sent its blare down the hill to Clifford and its people, up the mountain to the pines and the spruces, as for the last 118 years. But it did not galvanize into startled speed any laggards loitering on their way to assembly. Every student was there ahead of time, and grown-ups, too, both men and women, sitting upstairs in the seldom-used gallery, downstairs at the back on the bare straight-backed benches where they found some of their youth still left, standing in the doorways and along the hall. The Ashley Record was distributed in Clifford by half past 7 in the morning and it was now half past 8, 36 hours after Mr. Wheaton's spirit had departed from the heavy old body so carefully tended by his masseur.

Ever since the arrival of the newspaper the close-woven network of telephone wires, which, like a communal nerve system, connected everyone's voice with everyone's ear, had been summing stormily in a tempest of exclamations, questions and surmises.

DOROTHY CANFIELD

"A million dollars! Why, I can't hardly make it seem true!"

"Perfessor Hulme is bound not to have it, I guess from that piece in the paper."

"Whatever! Did you know he thought so much of Jews?"

"The paper says Mr. Dewey was right there and said the same thing."

"Why, I never knew Mr. Dewey so much as was acquainted with a Jew!"

"Oh, boy! We can have the gymnasium!"

"I don't see why Mr. Wheaton, if he wanted to do something for the 'cademy, had to be so bossy about it."

"Didn't you ever hear it said that he who pays the piper calls the tune?"

"Yes, I did, but we don't have to have no tune. We got along all right, so far, our own way."

"Julia We can have a swimming pool! Warmed! And swim all winter!"

"Mr. Hulme has certainly taken leave of his senses. And Mr. Dewey, too. I never heard anything so ridiculous Poor as this town is, with Heaven knows what ahead of us if the woolen mills should shut down."

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"WE CAN have uniforms for the basketball team. And the band!"

"I hear Mr. Randall is just about crazy for fear something will happen to prevent the academy getting this bequest."

"Why, what could happen? Somebody dispute the will? That's so! The piece in the paper says Mr. Wheaton had two children."

"No, no. What Mr. Randall's afraid of is that somebody will get elected as trustee that'll vote with Mr. Dewey not to take it with that condition—about keeping out Jews. Didn't you notice, in the Record, Dr. Foote says he's going to run for trustee and if he's elected he'll vote not to accept the bequest?"

"No, I didn't see that! I was too flabbergasted by the hull thing."

"They tell me Mr. Hulme and Mr. Dewey were up 'most all night sendin' telegrams and writin' letters and seein' folks."

"Well, really—to work so hard not to have $1,000,000!"

"Oh, yes, they're crazy, just crazy, both of them. Up in the air! They always were."

"A million dollars! Do y'know what I think? I think it'd be swell if the academy turned it down. Like something in a history book. If I were old enough to vote, I'd vote against anything so mean!"

"You wouldn't*"

"I would, too! I like Jules."

"I don't like the idea of changing the name. The 'George Wheaton Preparatory School.' Don't sound much like our 'cademy! I'd vote against that, every time."

"You can't. We got to. It said in the will, we had to change the name if we were to git the money."

"Don't it make you kind of mad to be bossed around like that? Is the 'cademy our school, or isn't it? That's what I'd like to know."

"Isn't it marvelous! Providential! By the time our Henry is old enough for prep school we'll have a real school here."

"Say, look—there's a hell lot more to this than just whether we have Jews at the 'cademy or not. Suppose somebody that didn't like Roman Catholics sh'd leave us some money if we kept them all out? Or suppose a rich R. C. made his will to keep out everybody except them?"

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"Now, see here, Mr. Gardner, we people with good sense and something to lose have just got to get together and push this. First thing you know that crazy schoolteacher on the hill will get people listening to those bolshevist ideas of his. I never did like that man, but I never thought he was dangerous before."

"Dangerous? You're crazy! Dr. Foote won't get a vote!"

"They say the new gymnasium is to be put on the south end of the shelf the academy stands on, down where the maple grove is."

"Well, yes, I thought of that too. I kinda like to see old T. C. stand up for his ideas. Makes all those assembly talks of his seem 'sthough they really meant something to him, don't it?"

"Say, do you realize what it would mean to this town to have the interest on a million dollars spent in it every year? Boy, we'd be on easy street! And not only that—we'd have an entirely different set of students—they'd be boys with real money to spend. Why, I hear the weekly spending money of boys like that is as much as one of the men that works in our mills would have for wages. They tell me that they'll spend just for lollipops . . . And when it comes to skis and tennis rackets! My brother—he works for a sporting goods house in New Work—tells me that sporting goods shops in places where there's a good prep school make money hand over fist. What's the address of that firm in Boston that sells skis? I'm going to see if I can't get their agency for Clifford."

"Why does he? He just does it to be mean. He wouldn't want Clifford to have anything. He is mean! Ever since that time he wouldn't let our Grace graduate just because the Latin and mathematics teachers were down on her, I've had no use for that Mr. Hulme with his big nose in the air!"

"I never liked the lad-dee-dah way he pronounces his words, anyhow!"

"What do you say we go up to assembly this morning and see what T. C.'s got to say? My head just goes round and round trying to think about it."

Now they sat and stood in the assembly room, a greater crowd than had ever gathered for a commencement, looking up at the words of "America" written large in Professor Hulme's square handwriting on the blackboard at the back of the stage, at Professor Hulme standing by the piano, waiting for the next words of the program—"Well, say! Do you see the Dr. Foote and old Mr. Dewey up there too?"

"Land! Don't Mr. Dewey look old? Seems as though he'd failed terribly lately."

"Well, Professor Hulme looks to me like somebody that hadn't a real good night's sleep. My! Don't he look stirred up!"

"Do you remember how we used to whisper, 'T. C.'s got his Scotch up. Run, boys, run! Girls, get a move on, this won't be fun!'?"

"I wonder if Dr. Foote's going to talk?F"

"Sh! T. C.'s going to begin."

Still standing by the piano, Timothy said, the harsh sonority of his voice carrying his words to the farthest ranks of those standing in the hall, "Our old town and our old school have suddenly been called out from the quiet and peace where they've lived so long, to answer a question of life-and-death importance to those who believe in the American principle of equal opportunity for all, and safety for minorities. The future of our town and our school depends on the answer we will make at the election of the new trustee two months from now. Mr. Dewey, Dr. Foote, and I have planned to talk about how it looks to us at this assembly, and we're very glad to see so many Clifford citizens here in addition to the students. But before we begin to lay the matter before you, I think we would do well to sing our national anthem. There have never been a time in our lives and in the history of our town—and probably never will be another—when we need to think of the meaning of its words more than in the two months before us."

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HE SAT down at the piano, but turning around on the stool to face the audience, went on, "In the big cities, you know, some people make fun of the words of 'America.' A smart man named a comic opera, 'Of Thee I Sing,' taking for granted that everybody would snicker at the idea of loving our country because it is free. I've been proud to live for 20 years in a town that does not take the phrase 'land of liberty' as a ready-made joke."

He turned to the piano and struck a vigorous chord, his long fingers wide-stretched. The Academy Glee Club, 50 strong, rose to its feet, the audience following. Timothy, his hands on the keys, turned his head over his shoulder, said quickly, "What do you say we sing an 'amen' at the end, the way you do after a hymn? That last verse really is a prayer." He played the first phrase with slow crashing chords, paused, gave the signal with a nod and began again, his grave face relaxing at the volume of song which arose.

He sang the first verse with the others, "My country, 'tis of thee, Sweet land of liberty, Of thee I sing," his eyes on the corner of the audience visible from his seat at the piano. He could see boys there, serious now, whose faces the day before on the mountain had been wild with high spirits and out-of-doors; he could see girls, sober, impressed by their singing, who an hour, yet with wandering fingers patting curls and waves into place; he saw Canby, standing in the side aisle with a group of young men of his own age, his irregular face, with its glasses and bulldog jaw, neutral and guarded; he saw men and women, friends, enemies, comrades, acquaintances—the known and the face unknown to him. They lifted their eyes to follow the words written out large in that familiar handwriting, their voices rang out in the old folk-tune.

After those lines Timothy sang no longer. His voice was not needed. He turned his face away from the audience, listening intently as he played—thundering—to match the rolling thunder of the voices—the platitudes of the banal words.

FROM verse to verse, the music swelled like a rising tide of rhythm on which everyone there—whether he or she would or not—was swept forward. When they came to the last verse,

"Long may our land be bright
With freedom's holy light!
Protect us by thy might,
Great God, our King.
A—men,"

sang the men the women, the boys and girls of Clifford, slowly drawing in deep breaths between the lines, and [illegible] instant, Timothy standing at his side. Timothy turned, caught Canby's eye fixed on him with a glitter of amused understanding, and was rebuked for it by the impassivity of his face.

Those who had seats sat down rustlingly. Timothy rose, went to the front of the platform, and stood, looking out thoughtfully over the expectant faces. The audience quieted to a silence so deep that the ticking of the big clock, on the wall opposite the platform, sounded clear, tick-tock, tick-tock, marking off the 1 of the 15 minutes given to assembly.

"Perhaps the best place to begin," said Timothy, "is at the beginning, eight years ago, when we elected Mr. Wheaton as trustee of the Academy. [illegible] who voted for him [illegible] had none [illegible] about [illegible] idea [illegible] young [illegible] cation. I'm afraid we elected a rich man on the [illegible] if we were [illegible] the money, [illegible] votes [illegible] the wrong way, has led to [illegible] tion, [illegible] great [illegible] to resist, to do wrong again [illegible] never [illegible] of the bequest."

Continued Tomorrow

Education In Mexico Discussed

Pan American Union Official Addresses Central High Students In Town Hall

Public schools for the mass of the people in Mexico date back only to 1925, Ernest Galarza, of the Pan American Union Staff, declared in a talk to Central High School students Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Galarza's address on "The Schools and School Children of Mexico" was a feature of the third meeting of the Central Town Hall. Student Chairman Paige McLeod presided over the meeting, and L. G. Hoover, Central's principal, introduced the speaker.

While Mexico's schools are poor compared with those in the United States, they represent a marked advance over educational facilities afforded Mexicans as late as 1900. At that time 85 per cent of the Mexican people were illiterate, according to Mr. Galarza. Even today only about 25,000 students attend high school out of a population of 20,000,000.

Other facts about Mexican school revealed by the speaker include:

The Mexican schol is based on the needs of the people much more than our school is. The leaders in the educational movement have been men educated in Europe and the United States but they have not just copied. They have worked out a unique system. There was such a lack of money and teachers that it was impossible to give every village a school. Consequently the rural educational missions were established for certain areas. The mission would be made up of from four to six teachers. Each one specialized in some field such as reading and writing, first aid, agriculture and manual training. The mission would have its headquarters in the most important town of the area. From here they would go to one village for several weeks and then move on to the next village.

The school buildings in these rural villages are small structures containing one to three rooms. The poorer ones may be of mud and the better ones neatly painted structures. Often to the rear of the building is a garden patch cultivated by the students, teachers and people of the community together.

Some ofthe larger towns have an agricultural school of junior high rank. This is a practical school where a student works his way through. The products raised by the students are sold and the returns used to help finance the school.

The most interesting school is the "Ercuela Revolucionaria," or School of the Revolution. It is located in the heart of Mexico City on the spot where the prison for political offenders had been located. This particular place was chosen to symbolize the change that the revolution had brought to Mexico. It is a trade school with shops to teach printing, dressmaking, shoemaking, barbering, etc. The barber shop is especially interesting. Here a student for a very small sum is entitled to a haircut once in three weeks but he must present a clean head! Boys as young as 12 do expert jobs. The money taken in for the haircuts is used to buy equipment. A boy who works in the shoe shop receives 40 per cent of the selling price of the shoes that he makes.

The school children of Mexico take their work much more seriously than the children here because education has been denied to them for so long that they appreciate any opportunity.

The Mexican schools are supported by the federal government.

At present the Mexicans are building a technical institute that will probably be the finest in America when finished.

Before this public school system was started around 1925 Mexico had some fine schools and universities for the upper classes. The National University in Mexico City is the second oldest institution of its kind in the New World and is a very fine institution of learning.

It's Open House at Abbott

When Abbot Vocational School invited the public in last Tuesday to see what goes on there Charles Six had the opportunity to show Jean Pestelle how a printing shop operates. Specifically he's showing her how to lock up a form for the press

Dr. Studebaker Calls for 'Speed-up' in Education

(Dr. Studebaker made these remarks on education in a war-torn world last week as the United States observed another American Education Week.)

By Dr. John W. Studebaker,

U. S. Commissioner of Education

What policy should our American democracy pursue in a war-torn world?

I con conceive of no extraordinary service that could be more important for our schools and colleges everywhere than the initiation of a most vital program of Nation-wide public discussion and study of this crucial question.

Decisions of transcendent importance will undoubtedly be made during the next few months. The immediate question concerns neutrality. It is highly important to the welfare of our people that this issue be thoroughly understood. There are real differences of opinion. It is not the duty nor right of educators to dictate which opinion is right or best. But it is the responsibility of educators to promote the widest possible study and serious discussion of the problems involved and the alternate proposals, to the end that whatever opinion prevails shall be based upon understanding and knowledge, rather than upon passion and prejudice.

Speed Up Education

National unity is based on common understandings of common problems. When action is demanded by emergency circumstances, unusual plans must be made to speed up the process of education by which understanding is achieved. In the present situation the American people, in thousands of small local groups, could well be called into continuous weekly sessions to counsel with one another, with the help of the most competent leadership available. The school and the university halls should be lighted nightly for adult study and discussion. Libraries should be pressed into service to bring to these groups the best available data and material.

It will cost something to organize the thinking power of the people in thousands of forums and discussion groups. To do this, leadership and management are required. I have urged on many occasions that the local authorities in public education should be given some Federal aid for this important program of citizenship education. But whatever is done immediately to meet the unusual demands of the hour for enlightened citizenship must be planned and organized with local budgets or special funds to be found in the localities.

Readjust Budget

This enlightenment is so important to us at this critical time that we cannot afford to let a rigid budget stand in the way. Almost every educational institution can readjust its budget to make such a program possible. Important and significant activities being pursued must sometimes be postponed or reduced in the interest of an emergency need.

During the past few years, with the assistance of the Office of Education, scores of communities have demonstrated practical plans for school - managed, community - wide public discussion programs. This office has collected the experience of many demonstrations in community-wide forum planning. Most of the educational administrators of the Nation have in their files publications which outline plans for local programs that have worked under different conditions. The Office of Education, as a part of its services, is prepared to act as a clearing house for an exchange of reports of local efforts in this field.

What policies should our American democracy pursue in a war-torn world? If American Education Week, followed by such a vital program of Nation-wide public discussions, can help answer that question, education will again have kept the light burning—that civilization shall not die.

Frost, the Poet, Turns to Task Of Making College Produce

By Francis E. Carey

Associated Press Staff Writer

Boston, Mass., Nov. 11.—Robert Frost, the famed poet-farmer, who was allergic to colleges in his youth, is back at one of his part-time alma maters as a lecturer—all keyed up about helping to make colleges become "factories for turning out human self-starters."

Self-styled "holder of numerous honorary degrees, but no honest ones," the Pulitzer prize-winning muse of New England farms, stone walls and people, already has started at Harvard the closest thing to a formal class he has had in the past 12 years of lecturing at institutions which have been "so patient with my educational heresies."

At 64, the white-haired, rugged, brown fellow has not thrown in the sponge on his ideas that education should be a take-it-or-leave-it business instead of a day-after-day quizzing of boys "with questions to which I already knows the answers."

How to Learn

His belief is in an "education by presence"—the stimulation of students to enterprise by the mere presence in their midst of men who have done things and who have wide intellectual horizons.

He will give marks, of a sort, but they will be secondary. Frost says he'll do most of the talking, but if mere talking won't stir up some enterprise among his hearers "I'll just keep silent, or even lie down on the desk until it is realized that what I want is self-starters, not followers of a set routine."

One night a week, in a little council room at Harvard's Adams House, with a group of 40 under-grads and graduate students, will be Frost's stint. Between times he will visit his Vermont farm, or travel about the country giving lectures—perhaps doing a little private horse-trading on the side.

"In the West," he smiled as he slouched down in his easy chair in his Beacon Hill apartment, "I shall try to steal a Morgan horse and bring the stock back to Vermont, where it belongs."

No rustic house "by the side of the road" is the hilltop citadel for Frost's present musings.

Historic View

From the window of his smartly furnished apartment he can look down on historic Louisburg Square, with its cobbled streets and ancient lamps under which, at Christmas time, strolling carolers fill the crisp air with their singing.

To Frost, who says "a poem begins with a lump in the throat," the hill has not yet led to verse, but it has been "the nearest thing to a Vermont mountain" he has found for his daily walks. He also has been shopping around for a tennis partner, but so far there's been no luck.

When he's at home the poet dons a pair of low blue sneakers, white duck trousers, and a sack coat worn over an open-collar white shirt. A shock of unruly white hair tops off a wise, weathered face; and when he talks it is with a quiet, humorous voice.

Compared, through the years, to everything from Puck-in-a-sack-suit to a Yankee hired man, Frost can change his conversation from talk alive with epigram to the homey, earthy speech of some of his New England poems.

In a Swaying World

"The world," he mused, "is swaying to the left and to the right. It is a drunken world, going home, we know not where, but the important thing to realize is that it is not swaying too far to the left or too far to the right."

He is recognized today as one of America's foremost poets, but there were times when he worked as a mill hand, a country school teacher, a shoemaker, and a writer of poems which "did not bring enough money to buy salt with."

And yet——

"My life has been all holidays, whether it has been work or play. The secret? I say it is this: Never allow yourself to become a 'case' if you can help it; and never froth at the mouth about things.

"That's the trouble with too many people. They froth at the mouth because they're reading the same newspaper too much. They get all scared about what they think Germany's going to do. They get all worried about 'Reds' in the country. They get all frothed up about what's going to become of democracy. And all the time they forget that there are limitations to all things, that there always is a balance to everything."

News stories for publication on the school page should be on The Post Education Editor's desk not later than 6 p. m. Wednesday.

Carl Sandburg Lecture Set

Carl Sandburg, nationally known poet and biographer, will give a lecture November 30 at the Roosevelt High School auditorium. Sigma Tau Delta fraternity is sponsoring the event. Mr. Sandburg will speak at 8 p. m.

The Wilson Teachers College chapter of the national English fraternity has in past years sponsored a series of lectures by outstanding American literary figures. This year's event, "An Evening with Carl Sandburg," will mark the second appearance of Mr. Sandburg under Sigma Tau Delta's sponsorship.

Miss Ferrara Joins Staff at Strayer

Zula Farrara has been added to the evening school staff of Strayer College, according to an announcement be E. G. Purvis, vice president.

Miss Ferrara graduated from Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, with a B. S. degree in commercial education. She taught last year at Tappahannock High School and is now employed during the day at Jefferson High School, Falls Church, Va. She has been assigned to teach classes in the principles of Gregg shorthand.

Davis Heads G. W. U. Discussion Club

F. Elwood Davis, George Washington University senior, was elected president yesterday of a social and discussion club, newly formed by the first year class of George Washington Law School.

Other officers named were: Richard R. Bairstow, vice president; Miss Peggy Kletchka, secretary; James Graham, treasurer; John Barr, jr., forum director; Thomas Dowd, social director, and Dayton Herrington, public relations counsel.

Jump Pledged

Byron Nelson Jump, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Jump, of 3247 Patterson street, has pledged to Alpha Omicron Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega, national social fraternity at St. Lawrence University. Jump is a freshman at the university.

G. W. Appoints New Officers For Bar Group

Wilbur A. Schaick Is President of Student Association

Appointment of officers of the student bar association of the George Washington University law school for the year was announced by the law faculty last week as follows:

President, Wilbur A. Schaick, Louisville, Ohio; vice president, Glenn U. Richards, Holton, Kans.; secretary, Nancy Kengla, Washington, D. C.

All are in the second-year class, and were selected on the basis of scholarship and leadership qualities.

Serving with these officers on the executive committee will be Prof. Charles S. Collier, Prof. William T. Fryer and Prof. Carville D. Benson, jr., of the faculty; and representing the alumni of the law school, Stanley P. Smith, LL.B. 1928; Charles E. Pledger, LL.B. 1927; and H. Joel Barlow, LL.B. 1935, all of whom are practicing attorneys in Washington.

At a meeting of the committee a review of the work of the student bar association last year was given by the retiring student president, Joe DeGanahl.

November 17 was tentatively selected as the date of the first meeting, at which a prominent legal specialist will be presented in a lecture on a subject of interest to law students and members of the bar. A social hour will follow the meeting to further the acquaintance of beginning law students with the upperclassmen and faculty.

Selection of committee chairmen will be made this week and will launch the association on its activities for the year. These will include case club competition which supplements of the work of the moot court, specialized law sections, legal aid work, court practice study, lectures, publication of the association's bulletin, work of the placement service and social activities.

The student bar association was organized last year under the guidance of Dean William C. VanVleck of the law students. Its objectives are to enable law students to become acquainted with problems of the profession, to develop better professional ideals and to make closer contacts with members of the profession while they are students of the law.

Dr. Wilbert C. Davison, dean of the school of medicine of Duke University, gave a lecture in the Smith-Reed-Russell series at the school of medicine on Thursday, November 9, at 11 a. m., in Hall A.

Bethany Alumni Organize to Help In Fund Raising

Alumni of Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va., in the Washington district, are organizing for a part in the centennial program of the institution, a movement to raise $400,000 for building and improvement purposes.

John Marshall, Washington corporation lawyer and former Assistant Attorney General of the United States, has accepted the chairmanship of the district. Assisting him is Mrs. Edgar L. Warren, of Arlington, Va., as associate chairman. They will form a committee to enlist the support of the 22 Bethany alumni in the Washington district in the movement.

Principal objective of the centennial program is the $200,000 Alexander Campbell Memorial Library, honoring the nineteenth century religious leader who founded the college in 1840 and served as its president until his death in 1866. The remainder of the fund will be applied to modernization of existing buildings and other improvements.

Miss La Force Leads Chevy Chase Student Council

Elections for the permanent student council of Chevy Chase Junior College were held last Tuesday. Heading the council is Mary Clifton La Force, a senior, of Kansas City, Mo. Other officers of the organization are Vice president, Vera Marie Patterson, Oklahoma City, Okla.; secretary-treasurer, Shirley Tholen, Leavenworth, Kans.

Other council members are Mary Nell Weatherred, Dallas, Tex., seniors; Marilyn Duby, New York City, and Lucille Moncrieff, Rye, N. Y., freshmen; Gloria Hand, New York City, high school seniors; Jean Knight, Bridgeport, Conn., high school juniors, and Barbara Mace, Chevy Chase, Md., day students.

The council of Chevy Chase has full governing power over the students. It has been in service for the past few years and has taught the girls the basis of self-government. All problems, rules and privileges pass through the hands of the organization.

4 D. C. Cadets on Augusta Honor Roll

Among the 24 cadets of the Augusta Military Academy, Fort Defiance, Va., on the scholastic honor roll for the month of October are four boys from Washington, according to a list released by Col. T. J. Roller, co-principal and headmaster.

The District boys are: Hubert C. Hartley, 1320 Quincy street northwest; Alan J. McClelland, 3000 Thirty-ninth street northwest; H. Frank McKenzie, 1742 Hobart street; Lewis S. Pendleton, 3418 Quesada street.

St. Rose's Students Hear Miss McKiever

Miss Katherine McKiever, a past president of the Washington unit of the Women's Overseas Service League, spoke at St. Rose's Technical School last Wednesday. Miss McKiever was again in France when the new war broke out, and has just returned to the United States.

Her experiences in Europe fresh in her mind, she took for her subject: "Be Glad You Are an American."

Initiated in Sorority

Ann Alvey, daughter of Paul Alvey, 1421 North Adams street, Arlington, Va., enrolled at Brenau College this year, was initiated into Alpha Chi Omega, National social sorority, last week.

Boys' Club Art Work Goes on Exhibition

Frank R. Jelleff, founder of the Boys' Club of Washington, left, visited the Children's Gallery at 816 Independence avenue, southwest last week as a unique exhibition opened. With Jackie Pope, 10; Jack Chance, 13, and Stoneleigh Jenkins, vocational director of the Boys' Club (appearing left to right), Mr. Jelleff inspects an example of work done by Boys Club members. The exhibit, which opened Wednesday, displays art by children taught by WPA teachers under sponsorship of several public and private agencies

Georgetown Recalls Deeds Of Her World War Soldiers

Exhibit in Library Includes Momentoes Of Days of 1917-1918 and Pictures of Sons in Service 'Over There'

Momentoes of Georgetown men in the World War were included in an exhibit arranged as a feature of Armistice Day at Georgetown University, which was observed by the student body Friday morning because of the general holiday yesterday.

The exhibit in the James Ryder Randall Library contained pictures of prominent alumni in uniform and souvenirs of the war arranged for home-coming visitors by Phillip Temple, librarian, assisted by the Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, archivist, and James S. Ruby, alumni secretary. Among them was one of the late Floyd Gibbons, college alumnus and noted war correspondent, showing him with an arm in a sling after his recovery from wounds in Belleau Wood that resulted also in the loss of an eye. Mr. Gibbons died about a month ago and his funeral services were conducted in Dahlgren Chapel at Georgetown.

A name-plate taken from the memorial tree on the campus erected to memory of Dennis Dowd, first American to enlist in the French army in 1914, also attracted much interest. Dowd was one of 54 Georgetown men who gave their lives during the World War, his own death occurring before the United States became engaged. He was a member of the Lafayette Escadrille and met his death when his airplane crashed.

Menu From Paris

George Hirst, who donated the Hirst library to the university was shown in uniform, and there was also a war-time menu from Paris, dated 1918, featuring wild boar. A number of Georgetown men had met there then and sat around the table, with Hobart E. Berrian, class of 1897, acting as toastmaster.

Following a custom inaugurated several years ago, the Armistice Day program on Friday was sponsored by the student council, with R. O. T. C. cadets participating.

Recent election of freshman class officers at the college were announced as follows: John Egan, South Oragne, N. J., president; Robert Napier, Rochester, N. Y., vice president; Ross Sorce, Pittsburgh, Pa., treasurer, and Frank Mathews, Omaha, Nebr., secretary. The latter's father is the newly elected Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus.

Father Nevils Visits

The Rev. Coleman Nevils, S. J., former president of Georgetown and now rector of St. Ignatius Loyola Church in New York City, was a visitor at the Hilltop last week. Other week-end guests at the college included the presidents of four Jesuit universities who came here for the golden jubilee of Catholic University. They were the Very Rev. Robert I. Gannon, of Fordham; the Very Rev. Raphael C. McCarthy, of Marquette; the Very Rev. William J. Murphy, of Boston College and the Very Rev. Harry B. Crimmins, of St. Louis University.

The Mask and Bauble Club performances Wednesday evening in Gaston Hall, attracted a fair-sized audiennce and the proceeds will be used at a contribution to a memorial fund for the late Arthur Behrens, director of dramatics at Georgetown. It is planned to erect a memorial stone on the campus.

Juniors Treat Freshmen at Columbus U.

New Officers Give Reception for First-Year Students

Newly elected officers of the junior class of Columbus University Junior College last week gave a reception to members of the freshman class in the Junior College Building. The recently elected officers include: President, W. James Widmayer; vice president, John Murray; secretary, Irene King, and treasurer, Anne Racloppi.

Plans for the Columbus University's junior dance, to be given December 2 by juniors in the departments of law, accountancy and junior college, will be initiated this week with a meeting of representatives from all junior classes. The representatives from the junior law class are Mrs. Zelma Clay, William Cosgrove, Joseph Brennan, Marian Davies, Ellen M. Herlihy, Edward L. Foster, jr., Gladys Guy and Henry F. Hurley, jr. Members of the accountancy school junior class will be represented by L. Grier DeRant, John S. Morris, Mrs. Gertrude Nuss Mahorney, James R. Turner and Charles Garber. Second-year students in the junior college will be represented by Class President W. James Widmayer.

Walter Mess, senior law student, has been elected chancellor of Sigma Delta Kappa Fraternity, Columbus University law fraternity. Fellow officers include Dan T. Ghent, vice chancellor; Martin H. Violette, secretary; Leonard Zaciewski, treasurer; John P. Brennan, chaplain; Eugene G. Parker, bailiff; John A. Nevros, finance chairman, and Cliff Nelson, in charge of publicity.

30 Clubs Formed At Anacostia

Thirty new clubs are being started at the Anacostia High School. Miss Maria Newffer is sponsoring the American school of the air. Malcom C. Turpin is forming a banking club. Miss Florence Pennington's group is exploring the city on bicycles.

Mrs. Mary Marble takes groups on country hikes to investigate bacteria and biological growth. Mrs. B. B. Jones is showing pupils how to play bridge. Miss Reardon's group is specializing in courtesy, while Mr. Myer's debating team schedules debates with rival schools on current questions. Such are only a few of the many activities going on after school hours at the Anacostia High School.

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A. U. Launches 'Community Chest'

The "Community Chest on campus" is the name given by students at the American University to a co-operative effort between students and faculty to raise $700 as its share in the Community Chest of Washington.

The plan was proposed because of student sympathy with the objectives of the Community Chest ideals and to avoid repeated separate attempts to raise money on the campus for worthy purposes, according to Helen Miller, student body president. Other agencies which will benefit from the plan are the Red Cross which will receive 25 per cent of the total; The Tuberculosis Association, Christmas Toy Fund, Student Chinese Relief and similar organizations.

Also aided under the plan will be the symphony orchestra, Miss Miller indicated. The Young Friends of Music, a campus organization which formerly conducted this campaign separately in year past, will co-operate in the new plan, it was stated.

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War Turns Travelers to the South

But, Winter Sports In North Will Get Their Share of Tourist Traffic

"While in the spring a young man's fancies may lightly turn to thoughts of love, about this time of the year his eye is apt to wander to the travel ads as he picks out a warm spot in which to spend the winter"—comments Douglas Malcolm, of the American Express Travel Service. "American travelers may be diverted," says Mr. Malcolm, "but they can't be stopped, and this year's events in Europe have diverted our thoughts to a closer examination of the many opportunities for pleasure travel and recreation to be found right here at home and with our neighbors of the Western Hemisphere."

This survey points out that, while the main trend will naturally be to the South and Southwest, it must be remembered that winter sports in North Temperate climes have also become an economic factor of major importance to the travel industry, as well as to the small towns and their inhabitants which benefit by the trainloads of snow fans. The railways, hotels, communities and other interested promoters of such tours will expand their efforts in this direction as a means of attracting erstwhile water-borne tourists to whom a week or a week-end of sliding down snow-packed slopes of the White or Green Mountains, or farther West, the Rockies or Sierras, may come as a not unwelcome change from cruising in the tropical waters in summer attire.

Voyages Attract Travelers

The Caribbean and the Spanish Main will be the goal of many whose vacation time is limited, while longer voyages along the east and the west coasts of South America on ships carrying the American flag will attract the more seasoned travelers. . . . Havana promises a program of sports events for the coming winter featuring polo and professional baseball. The baseball season is now open and will continue until January. A horseshow is also in prospect. . . . Hawaii, it is expected, will pile up new records in popularity as a winter resort. . . . Australia and New Zealand are still with us with a wide margin of safety, and Wellington is about to celebrate its first centennial with an exposition to run for the next five months.

An attractive travel season to the ports of Cuba, Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic is forecast by the survey and the Cuba Mail Line reports increased bookings for its ships. The Cuba Mail Liner Oriente sailed for Havana with an increase of more than 55 per cent over last year in passengers carried. The Borinquen, of the Puerto Rico Line also had a record sailing list when it left for San Juan and the Dominican Republic. The Clyde Mallory Line will operate a series of 13-day cruises to neutral ports in the West Indies beginning in December.

Foreign neutral ships are again sailing from New York on short cruises. The Kungsholm of the Swedish-American Line will continue throughout the winter on West Indies cruises including, in addition to Panama and Venezuela, stops at various neutral islands of the Caribbean.

Gulf States Popular

New Orleans and the Gulf States will prove more popular than ever at winter resorts, the survey points out, if advance bookings may be taken as a criterion. Steamship service between New York and New Orleans has become so popular among travelers that the Southern Pacific Steamship Lines has decided to put it on a permanent two-week sailing basis rather than on the three-week schedule. Schedules were speeded up this summer, with results of capacity bookings on nearly every sailing.

With travel confined to this side of the Atlantic, Mexico expects to treble its tourist business within the next year. The National Railway of Mexico and the Mexican National Tourist Bureau are combining to establish a service of air-conditioned cars from St. Louis to Mexico City on a 36-hour schedule. Other air-conditioned trains will soon be placed in service between Mexico City and the U. S. border . . . Circle tours between the U. S. and Mexico, either all rail or by rail and steamer, promise to be the most popular this season

This is the season for fairs and fiestas in the Southwest, with Texas leading the parade and celebrating at many different point a successful harvest by re-enacting scenes from the pioneer days.

Fast service to the West Coast now enables one to make the journey between any Eastern city and the resorts of southern California over the week-end, thus permitting a full vacation period to be spent at destination, while, at the same time, taking advantage of low rail tariffs. Even coach travelers may enjoy this speedy service, for the streamlined City of Los Angeles, with departures from Chicago every three days, offers luxurious coaches, with stewardess-nurse service to Los Angeles.

Aerial Records Made

Air-liners pile up new records for passenger travel, both at home and in South America, according to the survey as more and more travelers turn to this quick and comfortable mode of travel. Increases in passenger miles for the month of October range from 15 to 45 per cent for the various lines . . . The $6,000,000 five-year plan of expansion for Pan American Airways is one of the most important news items in the air transport field. Plans are now under way to shorten the flying time between New York and Buenos Aires by including night flying over part of the route . . . Eastern Airlines have an order, and are now awaiting delivery of, three new Douglas sleepers for service between Brownesville and New York . . . T. W. A. will soon add five Boeing "Stratoliners" which have pressure cabins, will carry 33 passengers and are built to travel at an altitude of 20,000 feet. They will operate between New York and the Pacific Coast, and on non-stop runs between New York and Chicago . . . Panama is rapidly becoming a world center for aviation as well as steamship travel. During the last year nearly 9,000 air passengers passed through the Canal Zone by plane.

South America will attract a large percentage of those who travel abroad this winter, not only because it is well away from the conflicts in Europe but because of growing trade and commercial interests. The Grace Line and the American Republics Line report early and active interest on the part of the public, and reservations in increasing numbers. Commercial travelers are very much in evidence, and sample cases make up much of the baggage . . .

The new Mormacpenn, the combination passenger and freight liner which was launched on October 11, will be the newest American flagship to enter the South American trade . . . The United States Government has directed that the Army send six of our largest transport planes to Rio de Janeiro, to participate in the November 15 celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of Brazilian Independence.

Travel in the Pacific is returning to normal, according to the Matson Line. . . . The Panama Pacific has high hopes for the winter season and the American President Lines are doing well, especially in bookings to Hawaii.

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B. & O. Sponsors Tour to Famous Longwood Gardens

An all-expense tour to the famous Longwood Gardens, near Wilmington, Del., next Sunday, November 19, has been announced by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad which sponsored a similar trip to the gardens last spring.

The tour will leave Union Station at 8 a. m. Upon arrival at Wilmington, special motor coaches will take the party from the train to Newcastle, Del., where the morning will be spent visiting historic buildings, including old Amstel House and old churches. The coaches will then transfer the party to the Hobb Tea Room where a special dinner will be served. After dinner, the party will go to the Longwood Gardens, owned by Pierre DuPont. Ample time will be allowed for inspection of the gardens and greenhouses, one of which houses an unusual 'mum display. The tour will return to Washington at 5:52 p. m.

All expenses, including round-trip rail ticket to Wilmington, motor coach service, admission to old Amstel house, dinner, tips and admission to the gardens, are covered in the price of the tour ticket which is $5.25.

Jack Frost Sends Sun Hunters South

Miami, Fla.

Old Jack Frost nipping Northern fingers and toes even earlier this year than last, has the perennial sun-seekers hurrying to Miami well in advance of the season's opening gong.

The Greater Miami area is putting finishing touches to new building construction, worth $30,000,000, icluding 1,600 new residences, 121 new apartment houses and 49 hotels.

Football holds the stage this week.

RESORTS
Frederick, Md.

Roast Frederick County Turkey and All the Trimmings
Francis Scott Key Hotel
Frederick, Maryland

TRAVEL TRAVEL TRAVEL

MEXICO

THRILLING FOREIGN TRAVEL in a NEARBY FRIENDLY LAND

This year—you'll find all the best in travel's golden promise—right next door in enchanting, exotic Mexico! Tropic blossoms blooming by snowy peaks . . . modern resorts . . . ancient pyramids . . . superb works of art . . . and foreign ways as quaint as they are colorful. Five great transportation companies working as one offer complete inexpensive tours to Mexico City. Time for side trips to Vera Cruz, Cordoba, Orizaba, Guadalajara, Lake Patzcuaro, Oaxaca, etc. Passports are NOT REQUIRED.

ECONOMICAL CIRCLE TOURS

Rates cover round trip transportation from Washington; Pullman lower berth on trains; first class accommodations and meals on steamships; room, bath and meals for 5 days at modern hotel in Mexico City and four sightseeing trips. Stopovers permitted en route.

12 DAYS All-Rail $208 from Washington including all expenses except meals on trains.

15 DAYS Rail-Water $240.up with call at Havana, including all expenses except meals on trains.

Apply to ANY AUTHORIZED TRAVEL AGENT or any Ticket Agent or Passenger Representative of the lines listed below:

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Only DOUBLE TRACK ROUTE TO FLORIDA and the South

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Coast Line is the Fine Line

Experienced travelers and railroad men, alike, proclaim Coast Line as the fine line to Florida and the South. And its well-known Double Track is but one reason why!

For they know that Coast Line's automatic signals and train control give maximum safety protection . . . its straighter sea level route is more direct . . . its heavy rails and rock ballast give greater riding comfort . . . every Coast Line train is a swift, modern, completely air-conditioned train . . . the largest of all Winter Fleets speeds over this smoother, safety-protected route. For these reasons Coast Line carries more passengers to Florida than any other railroad serving the State.

Fast DAILY Pullman and Coach Service

Winter-Vacation time is here! Already Florida beckons you to its greatest season. And fast luxurious Coast Line trains await your pleasure.

[illegible] TAMIAMI — One-night-out to [illegible] Pullmans, super-deluxe coa[illegible], lounge car and diner. Lvs. Washington 3:00 P. M.

HAVANA SPECIAL—Saves a business day—latest departure, earliest arrival. Through Pullmans, super-de-luxe coaches, full-length lounge car with shower baths, diner. Lvs. Washington 3:05 A. M. Sleeper open 10:00 P. M.

PALMETTO LIMITED—Through Pullman and coach train serving the resorts of the Carolinas and Georgia—all coast cities to Savannah.

Lvs. Washington 6:50 P. M.
Lvs. Washington 7:15 P. M. Effective December 15.

Other trains of Coast Line's famous Winter Fleet go into service December 1st and 15th.—7 Fine Trains Daily. Watch for announcements. News! Innovations! Low fares! Plan now for your Winter-Vacation in Florida. And when buying tickets specify your train by name.

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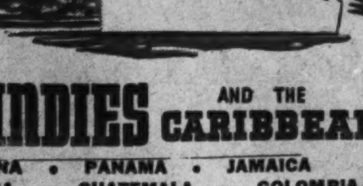

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GREAT WHITE FLEET
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Cruise on a white liner especially built for Caribbean service. Enjoy deck sports, outdoor swimming pool, sound movies, orchestra. First class throughout, all outside staterooms, unsurpassed food and service.

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15 Days . . . $175 up. Every Saturday to Costa Rica, with 2 calls at Havana and a visit to the Panama Canal Zone . . . plenty of time for shopping.

15 Days . . . $175 up. Every Wednesday to Barranquilla and Cartagena, Colombia, S. A. with 2 calls at Kingston, Jamaica, B. W. I. and a visit to the Panama Canal Zone.

26 Days . . . all expenses $263 up. Alternate Saturdays to Guatemala, including calls at Santiago, Cuba and Puerto Cortes, Honduras, with two weeks exploring Guatemala.

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Special GUATEMALA TOURS On Neutral Flag Liners

19 Days . . . $208 up. Every Tuesday. 11 days on a first-class liner, 8 full days in the vivid highlands of Guatemala . . . with guide furnished for explorations of ancient cities, lakes and Indian villages . . . and you stop at fine hotels and inns . . . all these attractions included in fares

No passports required for American cruise passengers
Winter fares go into effect December 16.
For colorful descriptive cruise folder, ask or write any Authorized Travel Agent or UNITED FRUIT COMPANY, 1514 K St. N.W., Washington; Tel. DIstrict 7800.

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"SUN ROOM" FOR All America

MORE ACCOMMODATIONS than ever before are ready right now — to take care of the anticipated influx of extra visitors who this year will come to Miami for the first time.

MAKE YOUR PLANS to be among them. Last year over a million people proved, by taking their vacations here, that Miami is no longer for the wealthy alone.

RIGHT NOW there's plenty going on — Miami's famous sunshine sports program is starting earlier than ever. Early arrivals have widest choice of accommodations — long term rates are most economical. With a little planning, Miami vacations are definitely within any reasonable budget — so plan early — COME early — for YOUR extra days of sunshine.

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ALL IT TAKES IS A LITTLE Planning

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Average Daily Maximum for the Winter Season according to U. S. Weather Bureau.

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12 DAYS $120 up including shore trips

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- ★ NO PASSPORTS Required for American Citizens.
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Special 12 DAY MIAMI Tour (with 2 calls at Nassau)
Only 2 more sailings at $100 up All Expenses from N.Y. Nov. 22, Dec. 6
AT NASSAU: Paradise Beach (2 visits with all bathing privileges) Including trip to Marine Gardens.
AT MIAMI: transfer including hand baggage to and from first class hotel on the Beach, also accommodations with bath and meals for 4½ days.

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MUNARGO LINE COMPANY

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

Tournament Play

THESE ARE THE BIGGEST DAYS in the year for the Washington Bridge League—nor do they lack importance for the strangers within the gates. Visiting experts crowd the Shoreham where the ninth annual District bridge championships are in play. All District titles are open to everybody—come one, come all.

The games started on Thursday afternoon when the ladies went into action for the championship of women's pairs. Since then two sessions were held every day, now only the team title remains on the card. Teams of four will play in two rounds today, the first session beginning at 11:30 a. m., with the finals starting at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

A twice-champion team will defend; it consists of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, L. R. Watson, jr., and Leroy Thurtell, all of Washington. In 1937 the late Mrs. M. R. West was in the line-up. The team recaptured the Eynon Bowl after it had spent a year in Philadelphia in custody of the Goren team. In competition since 1931, it was the only time the bowl was lost by the District; though the Lemons once shared it with the late Dr. L. W. Lord, of Baltimore, who was paired with his wife.

The local group has to shoot at its own record, handicapped by former successes. It has nothing more to gain and everything to lose, since both the '37 and the '38 tournaments brought hundred per cent victories. In the whole eight-year period of District championships only two trophies were lost. The Woodward Cup was the second; it went to Baltimore twice; in 1932, in the keeping of Mrs. Ralph Emery and Mrs. Peirce Marston, and again in '35 when it was captured by Mrs. Allan Rutherford and Mrs. H. H. Cairns. When one reflects on the number of District names that adorn Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia trophies, local pride has some justification. And no matter what happens this year, the Capital stands by its league.

Behind the scenes at the Shoreham Tournament Director Russel J. Baldwin is supervising a hard-working scoring staff. There are "pick ups" all over the place. And a slide rule that splits the match point even as science breaks up the atom. "Russ" is omniscience on the floor; the tournament committee sits in executive session, and Chairman Watson and "Vice" Golden feel a policeman's lot is a happy one, compared to a chairman's.

Amid such scenes the championships of the District are lost and won.

* * *

Latest names to be engraved on the Clifford Challenge Cup—Col. E. B. Clifford, O. L. Veerhoff, C. W. Stark and P. W. Shepard.

The donor won his own cup! And to do so he had to knock out that redoubtable foursome, Tom Hamlin, E. B. Conolly, Gene Hermann and Leroy Thurtell.

The colonel's team was a long-shot in the betting, about the only person who wasn't surprised when it won was president and Capt. Tom Hamlin who is a stout defender of the stock company playing Washington bridge. He has small faith in its stars, even though he himself is one of the brightest. "Don't talk about teams that are easy to beat—there aren't any," said Hamlin.

Col. Clifford has gathered a good team and one that plays well together. He made no attempt to conceal his pleasure in the custody of his own cup.

The challenge match was not the only upset of the evening. Mrs. Hamlin, Mrs. Irene Surguy, Mrs. Rose Robbins and Mrs. M. R. Reddy defeated Louis Newman, S. Garton Churchill, Dr. A. J. Steinberg and J. D. Mothershed in a final priority round, for the right to challenge. The Newman team were the first holders of the cup, losing it to Hamlin; now both teams must work their way up through priorities.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Payne, C. A. Lyons and James McDonough defeated another team that was picked to win the first priority. This was the St. Aubens-Kavanaugh-Tubbs line-up that has come to the front in team play. Of the four crack teams in the Clifford matches, the Lemon quartet, was the only one to score a victory, and theirs was too close for comfort. They defeated Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gardner, Rush Buckley and R. Aukschun. Mrs. Lemon was paired with Mrs. W. Van Devanter, Lemon with Watson.

* * *

In the Federal Bridge League the entrants from Coast Survey whittled away at the average built up by the Rajah team that still has a lead of 21 games. Coast Survey now sits in second place; the team has made three straight wins in the last weeks. L. B. Macurdy and C. A. Whitten, of the Survey, split pair tops with Dr. and Mrs. Steinberg, Rajahs.

The Termites climbed in the first section after winning 15½ matches out of 24 for the team win in section 2, but they lost both pair tops to T. M. Parsons and W. E. Thorne, of Federal Reservie, and M. E. Myers and R. A. Higgins, of the Allies.

Tri-Again tied the I. D. R. A. Ladies with 12 boards in the third section. Whereupon the ladies graduated into section 2. Miss Amoretta Bledsoe and J. A. Beug won north-south honors, Miss Ruth Fleming and Miss Edna Lawrence were top east-west pair.

* * *

A handicapping system similar to the one originated by the Grand Slam Club of Minneapolis is to be inaugurated at the Roosevelt Hotel Thursday evening games. By this method the players handicap themselves by each win. Regardless of their talents all players start from scratch. The amount of the handicap is left to the discretion of the director, but it is assessed on the basis of match points average on a board in that game. The ultimate handicap is seldom more than one board.

The system will be started when the club meets next Thursday. During the Tournament the Roosevelt game was postponed, as were nearly all duplicate games in Washington.

* * *

New York's Metropolitan produced a champion who won the first tournament event he took part in. This hasn't happened in Master Point bridge since a rank amateur stole the show in the Cleveland Nationals.

The New York lad has plenty of time to win enough points for a life master as he is reported to be only 20 years old. His name is Shirley Stone. The title he won was the ranking championship for open pairs. He played with George Rapee, which is a guarantee that Stone's bridge was learned a long time ago, in spite of his youth.

Oswald Jacoby donated the trophy for the Metropolitan open pairs so there is a chance that Stone will become his protege. The young champion is reported to resemble Jacoby in many characteristics including the one that both are "south paws."

Fred Kaplan's foursome won the Metropolitan team-of-four event. Freddy played with Phil Abramsohn, teamed with Harry Fishbein and Morris Elis.

Mrs. Dora Schwartz was the only Washington player who took part in the Metropolitan. She was entered in the women's game, paired with Mrs. T. Braum, of New York. The partnership finished in eleventh place for an above-average game. Thirty pairs enrolled.

* * *

With the reorganization of the Community Center Department of the Board of Education, bridge classes sponsored by the Center will be resumed immediately. The Monday morning class held in E. V. Brown School at Chevy Chase Center will start at 10 a. m. Monday, November 20.

A complete list of Center activities will be carried in this column next week.

* * *

Washington duplicate games held in the early part of the week hung out signs of Standing Room Only in the days preceding the tournament. There was much ironing out of the meaning of bids, particularly the more recondite bids, such as the defensive procedure after a pre-empt. If it is not too late to profit by it—here is a tip from the local experts: After a three-bid, a double is for business, a 3 notrump is a legitimate notrump overcall, but a bid of the next higher suit (outranking the suit of the pre-empt), is a call for a take-out.

Of course the last named bid is a local convention and would not be used without explaining its meaning to the opponents.

Bridge Winners

At the Wright Studio—First, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Crane; second, Mrs. Thomas Clark and Mrs. C. E. Meissner; third, Mrs. Edgar Hunter Scott and Mrs. Harry Turner.

At the American Association of University Women—First, Mrs. Alfred Brooks and O. L. Veerhoff; second, Mrs. Rose and Miss Edythe Rose; third, Miss Lucille Fremd and Miss Anna Ward tied with Miss Isabel Du Bois and Miss Doris Rothwell.

At the Hotel Roosevelt—First, north-south, Thomas Hamlin and Martin May; second, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Voss; third, Mrs. Clarence Zimmer and Mrs. Hazel Loftin. First, east-west, Dr. E. B. Conolly and Clarence Edelson; second, W. G. Esmond and William Cheeks; third, Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Gardner.

At the University Club—First, Mrs. F. M. Barry and Vladimir de Sveshnikoff; second, Miss Martha Poole and Dr. Adam Kemble; third, Dr. and Mrs. Gregg Curtis tied with Miss Mabel Tobin and John Mothershed.

At the Friday Afternoon Club—First, Mrs. James H. Lemon and Mrs. Winslow Van Devanter; second, Mrs. R. S. Du Bois and Mrs. Marian H. Barre.

At the Washington Bridge League—First, north-south, Mrs. James Athey and Mrs. Bernard Rossen; second, Mrs. Lena Browning and Mrs. Anne O. Grimes. First, east-west, Mrs. Teresa Summerall and Miss Georgia Armistead; second, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Mrs. T. D. Sheldon. First, section two, north-south, Mrs. Ralph Werner and Miss J. W. McEnery tied with George Kathan and H. Robert Young. First, east-west, Dr. C. C. McDonnell and Commander W. A. Corley; second, P. E. Henniger and J. T. Onley. First, section three, north-south, C. B. Pennebaker and John Donnelly; second, E. A. Perkins and A. L. Westrich. First, east-west, Mrs. Peyton Blamire and Mrs. C. E. Meissner; second, Mrs. C. S. Tidball and Col. E. B. Gray.

At 1355 Euclid Street—First, Lewis Tubbs and Mrs. Evelyn Woodside; second, Mrs. Katherine Johnson and Mrs. Clair de St. Albin; third, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rosson. First, Tuesday, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Mrs. Nickie Surguy; second, Mrs. Dora Schwartz and Mrs. Frieda Boyce; third, Mike Farino and John Donnelly. First, Wednesday, Mrs. Jimmie Athey and Jim Stone; second, Mrs. Reva Belt and Mrs. Jack Bennet; third, Mrs. Agnes Young and Elliot Gordon tied with Mrs. Katherine Johnson and Mrs. Ruth Kavanaugh. First, Friday, north-south, Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh and John Mothershed; second, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg; third, Mrs. Freida Boyce and Mrs. Nickie Surguy. First, east-west, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rosson; second, Miss Bernice Kleeblatt and Oscar Baum; third, Mrs. Hazel Loftin and W. A. Bolinger tied with Mrs. Rose Robbins and Mrs. Alma Byrne. First, Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rosson; second, Mrs. M. Mayer and Mrs. M. Goodstein; third, C. H. Parkman and W. A. Bolinger.

At the Kennedy-Warren—First, Miss Scott and Miss Dodge; second, Mrs. John Seward and Mrs. Peyton Blamire.

The names of bridge winners for publication on this page on Sunday should be sent to Miss Elisabeth C. Taylor, Sunday Department, Washington Post, by 3 p. m. Wednesday. Please include the date, place and name of club. Games played too late for publication will be noted the week after.

At the Chess Table

——By Willard Mutchler.

Good news for the ladies is the latest announcement emanating from the board of directors of the Capital City Chess Club. Hereafter, until further notice to the contrary, two evenings each month are to be set aside for the entertainment and instruction of the fairer sex, namely, the second and fourth Mondays. The first conclave is to be held on November 13, and all ladies desirous of being initiated into the mysterious moves of the chessmen, or of improving their play, or merely to engage in friendly combat are invited to attend. There will be no fees charged for the instruction or the use of the clubrooms, and the veteran W. B. Mundelle will be present to give all the benefit of his vast experience.

The championship tournament at the Capital City Club has, in its early stages, developed into a race for first honors between present champion, D. H. Mugridge, and chess director, Ariel Mengarini. Mugridge rode roughshod over R. A. Hostler and E. M. Knapp, his opponents in the opening rounds, while Mengarini kept pace by trouncing the same two players. Former Champion H. A. Rousseau's illness has so far kept him out of the competition, but he expected to return to action shortly.

In the club's general tournament, A. E. Lane and W. B. Mundelle, with two victories apiece, lead the remaining nine entrants. Lane conquered F. A. Bolton and F. W. F. Gleason, while Mundelle disposed of E. M. Weeks and E. A. Woolsey. Woolsey defeated H. B. Richardson and C. W. Stark won from F. G. Vosburgh in the remaining pairings contested.

Mugridge essayed the seldom used Tchigorin's attack in the French defense against R. A. Hostler, and carried on in a forceful fashion that forebodes ill to his other adversaries.

	D. H. Mugridge	R. A. Hostler
1	P-K4	P-K3
2	Q-K2†	P-QB4
3	P-KKt3	Kt-QB3
4	B-Kt2	P-Q3
5	P-KB4	P-KR4
6	P-B3	B-K2
7	P-Q3	B-Q2
8	B-K3	Kt-B3
9	Kt-B3	Q-R4
10	QKt-Q2	P-QKt4 ?
11	P-K5 !	Kt-Q4
12	PxP	KtxB
13	QxKt	BxP
14	Kt-K5 !	Q-B2
15	Castles	KR R-Q
16	KtxB	QxKt
17	P-B5	Castles
18	BxKt	QxB
19	P-B6	K-R2 ?‡
20	PxP	R-KKt
21	RxP	R-Q2
22	QxKP	RxR
23	QxR	RxP
24	QxP ch	K-Kt
25	R-K	B-K2
26	Q-B5	Q-B2
27	R-K5	Q-B3
28	Kt-K4	Resigns

Notes by D. H. Mugridge.

†At this point the players of the black pieces burst into loud peals of laughter.

‡Q-Q4 is the only move to hold the game; but after 20 Kt-K4 white's great superiority is manifest. (Ercole del Rio.)

En Passant

The regular mid-monthly rapid transit touranment of Washington's Chess Divan is scheduled for this Wednesday, and a strong nonmember guest will probably be invited to participate. On November 22, Newcomer Sol Adler, who bids fair to become one of the strongest local players, will encounter all comers, free of charge, in the club's twenty-third simultaneous display.

Local chess fandom is mourning the death of Col. G. A. Fiebeger, long actively associated with the Capital City Club, and for many years its vice president.

Highlights in the recent local visit of Georges Koltanowski, Belgium's world blindfold chess champion, were his entertaining and informative lectures. Koltanowski's tours in this country have resulted in the formation of two new chess clubs, owing largely to his talks. He blames the lack of proper organization of chess in this country to the fiasco attendant on America's failure to send its championship team to the F. I. D. E. tournament in Argentina. The British Chess Federation, he told listeners, has upwards of half a million dollars to its credit, while the United States Chess Federation is comparatively penniless. The cure prescribed was for every chess enthusiast to join their federation, and it is not a bad idea. The dues are only $1 a year, which includes a copy of the book containing all the games of the United States championship tournament, edited by Fred Reinfeld. Washingtonians may send applications to C. W. Stark, a director of the federation, at the Capital City Chess Club, Hotel Gordon. Koltanowski claims that his remarkable skill at blindfold play is due entirely to his auditory rather than his visual memory. At no time, he says, does he ever attempt to actually visualize the positions on his unseen boards.

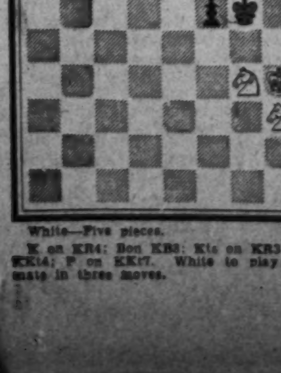
Solutions to Problems

The key move to Problem 847, Dr. Guy Clinton's three-mover, is Kt-Q6. Dr. Clinton presents another three-mover today for the solvers' delectation.

Problem No. 848

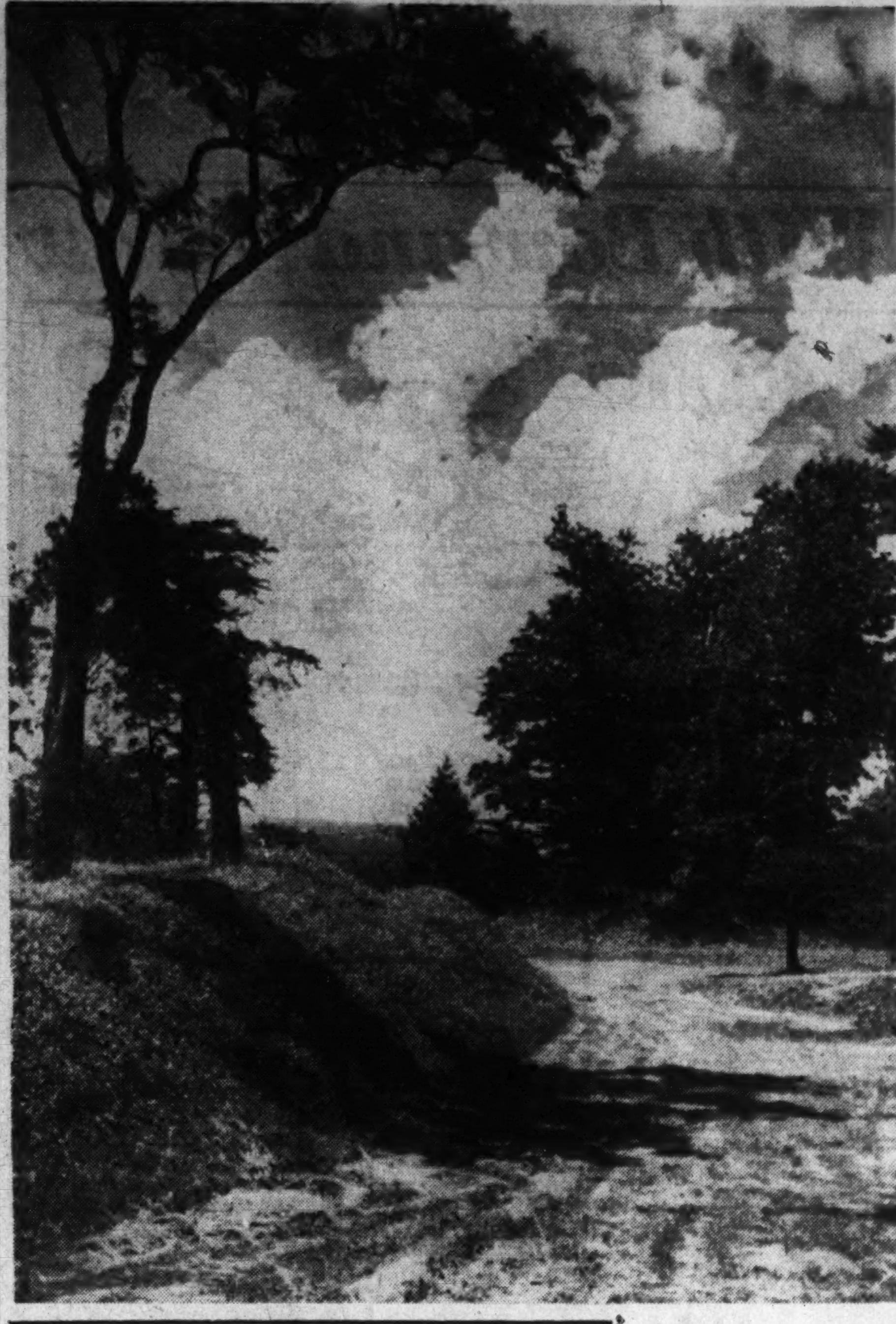
By Dr. Guy Clinton, Takoma Park, Md.
Composed for The Post.

K on KKt3; Ps on KR2, KB2, and KB3.
Black—Four pieces.



White—Five pieces.
K on KR4; B on KB8; Kts on KR3 and KKt4; P on KKt7. White to play and mate in three moves.

Picture of the Week—



All amateur photographers among The Post's readership are invited to submit entries in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff.

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.
2. Submit as many entries as you wish.
3. Competition ends Wednesday, midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.
4. No prints will be returned. By submitting an entry, the contestant automatically gives permission to The Post to use it in any way.
5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best of the week.
6. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.
7. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Give date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

Subject for next week's contest (must be in by midnight, Wednesday, November 15)—any subject—the best picture will win.

For his excellent pictorial study, John H. Kelly, jr., of 14 Monroe avenue, University Park, Hyattsville, Md., is awarded the $5 cash prize in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition.

Choosing his angle with an artistic eye, Mr. Kelly has used the tree at the left of the print and its shadow to good effect. Proper exposure has preserved detail in a difficult subject. The clouds add immeasurably to the pictorial beauty of this scene.

Superpan film was used in a Pupille camera with a red filter. The exposure was 1/25th second at f 5.6.

Choral Society in Advent Program

Under the direction of Louis A. Potter, the Washington Choral Society will present an Advent program of music by Johann Sebastian Bach in the Washington Cathedral on Wednesday evening, November 29, at 8:15 o'clock. The chorus of 150 voices will be heard in the "Magnificat" and the Church Cantata No. 140, "Wachet auf, ruft uns die Stimme." The duets in the cantata will be sung by Cathleen Carrico, soprano, and Howard Samsel, basso, both of Concordia Lutheran Church.

Several chorales will be sung a capella, two as introductions to the featured works and two as interludes. They are: "Now All the Woods Are Sleeping," "God, My King," "How Shall I Fitly Meet Thee" and "Zion Hears Her Watchmen's Voices."

Organizations

Continued from Page 8.

the committtee in charge of preparing for the twenty-second annual national reunion of the Rainbow Division veterans, as will be held at Montgomery next July. Yesterday he was the guest of honor in the reviewing stand for Birmingham's mammoth Armistice Day anniversary parade.

Loyal Order of Moose

E. R. Thompson, governor of Columbia Lodge 126, has called a special meeting on Tuesday at 8 p. m. to be known as the "I Will" membership meeting to reach the quota of 35 new members by December 31, 1939. Dinner will be served after the meeting.

The first class of the membership campaign will be held November 28, at 1414 I street northwest, with Regional Director Charles M. Kennedy the speaker.

Royal Arcanum

Municipal Council, No. 2136, met last Wednesday with Regent William A. Stillions presiding. Final arrangements were made for the Thanksgiving party for the old timers, to be held November 22 at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. Supreme Representative Daly was a guest of the council.

Oriental Council meets Wednesday at Moose Hall, Regent William F. Ryan will preside. A class of candidates will be initiated.

E. G. King played host to a class of new candidates at his home on Tuesday. Also present were the grand regent, the president of the Boosters Club, A. J. Horn, and the proposers of the new members.

The bowling league meets every Friday at the Temple Alleys. J. E. Feeney is secretary and scorer of the league.

The scheduled union meeting with Baltimore on November 16 has been postponed until the latter part of the month so as not to interfere with the scheduled meetings of Capital Council at 1015 L street northwest.

Kismet Council meets Friday; District Council, November 21, both at 1015 L street northwest.

Scottish Rite

The Scottish Rite bodies in the Valley of Washington started their fall class on October 24 and have been conferring one or more of the Scottish Rite degrees each Tuesday night since then.

Last Tuesday night the fifteenth degree was conferred, and next Tuesday night the eighteenth degree will be given in full ceremonial form. Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, will meet at 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening for its business session, after which the degree will be conferred. The next degree will be on November 21, that being the thirtieth degree.

Stamp News and Notes From the Clubs

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

National Philatelic Week will be observed from November 12 to November 18, inclusive. This is simply a gesture on the part of organized philately, calling attention to the hobby of stamp collecting. In many clubs there will be programs purposed to show the uninitiated various interesting features of philately. There will be numerous exhibits so displayed as to attract the general public, as well as the collector. These framed exhibits will be placed in theaters, banks, stores and office windows. In former years exhibitions have called forth many queries from the public concerning stamp collecting.

STUART.

Like any other hobby, it gets a laugh and queries as to what's the use? However, this may be applied to any hobby. These displays will embrace regular postage, revenue and air mail stamps, postal cards, envelopes, covers, meters and, in fact, labels of all kinds. Schools now recognize philately and the tired executive obtains relaxation and ease of mind via postage stamps.

An invitation is cordially extended all interested to visit Washington stamp clubs during National Philatelic Week and see what it is all about. The visitor will find not merely a group of boys and girls, but a number of men and women from every walk of life, bent on stamp collecting. The skeptic might use such an opportunity and witness an exhibit where mere postage stamps furnish a motive for something worth while. The stamp collector has no dull moments and the fellowships gained with other collectors are well worth while.

Third Assistant Postmaster General Ramsey S. Black has the following to say regarding a postoffice at Little America in conjunction with the forthcoming Byrd Antarctic Expedition:

"Request is on file for the establishment and operation of postoffices at each of the two proposed base camps of the Antarctic Expedition, but in the absence of evidence to show the necessity of providing postal service at these points, an unfavorable report has been rendered in connection therewith." Continuing, Mr. Black said: "It is unlikely that any further consideration will be given the matter."

A postoffice was established at Antarctica on October 6, 1933, and was in operation until May 31, 1935. There will be no official cancellations on covers or other mail that may be carried by members of the expedition, as letters mailed from the expedition will be handled like any other mail at postoffices where deposited.

* * *

No dates for first-day sales of the famous American series of postage stamps have been announced by the Postoffice Department, though changes have already begun to be made in selections of first-day places. However, officials say that matters are still in the formative stage and further details may be announced shortly.

* * *

The Postoffice Department has issued orders to the effect that owing to disruption of transportation facilities, the parcel post service to Germany, Czecho-Slovakia and Danzig cannot be conducted as provided by the agreements for parcel post service with those countries, and parcel post service from the United States with those countries has been suspended.

* * *

Cuba has issued two stamps commemorating the centenary of the birth of Maj. Gen. Calixto Garcia Iniguez, the liberator, who was born in Holguin, Oriente Province, on August 4, 1839. On one stamp, 2-centavos, carmine, shows the liberator seated in a chair, and the 5-centavos, blue, shows the general astride his charger.

British Guiana will issue a new series of postage-due stamps shortly, 1-c green, 2-c black and 15-c red.

Russia has released the series of stamps honoring Saltyhov Schedrin, the famous author, this year being the fiftieth anniversary of his death.

There are four values. The 15-kop, violet brown, shows Saltykov as a young man; 30-kop, green, Saltykov at an advanced age; 45-kop, olive bistre, same as 15-k, and 30-kop, blue, same as 30-k. The stamps are printed on white unwatermarked paper and perforated.

Papua has issued a pictorial set of five denominations for air mail. The design shows two natives poling a raft along the coast and an airplane flies above a mountain range. A portrait of King George, in an oval medallion, appears at the upper right. The values: 2-p red, 3-p dark ultramarine, 5-p green, 8-p brown and 1-s violet.

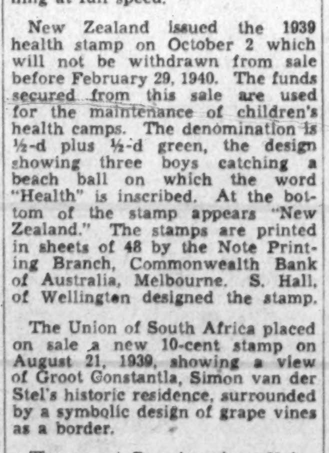
Congo has issued seven miniature sheets. Each sheet contains blocks of eight stamps, the sheet being plain and without inscription. The sheets contain stamps in the original colors as follows: 50-c violet showing musicians, 75-c rose depicting a Mangbethu woman, 1.25-fr red brown illustrating a Mangbethu Chief, 1.50-fr dark olive gray depicting a Congo village, 2.50-fr blue showing the Okapi; and air-mail sheets, 1-fr dark carmine and 4.50-fr bright ultramarine designs of both showing airplane in the clouds.

Manchoukou scheduled two new stamps for October 20, but as yet have not been seen in Washington. The stamps commemorate the completion of the 10,000 kilometers of state highways. The 2-fen denomination, orange, illustrates a network of Manchoukou's state railways in a map and the 4-fen, violet, shows the famous express train, Asia, running at full speed.

New Zealand issued the 1939 health stamp on October 2 which will not be withdrawn from sale before February 29, 1940. The funds secured from this sale are used for the maintenance of children's health camps. The denomination is ½-d plus ½-d green, the design showing three boys catching a beach ball on which the word "Health" is inscribed. At the bottom of the stamp appears "New Zealand." The stamps are printed in sheets of 48 by the Note Printing Branch, Commonwealth Bank of Australia, Melbourne. S. Hall, of Wellington designed the stamp.

The Union of South Africa placed on sale a new 10-cent stamp on August 21, 1939, showing a view of Groot Gonstantla, Simon van der Stel's historic residence, surrounded by a symbolic design of grape vines as a border.

The recent Pan American Union decision to blockade its Atlantic and Pacific coasts from the Canadian border to Cape Horn has brought to notice once more the celebrated Argentina map stamp. This stamp was issued in 1936 and carried a map of South America showing Argentina's location and outlining several other nations, including the Falkland Islands as a part of Argentina. At the time Great Britain protested and likewise Chile, both declaring that some of the territory was in other areas. Chile's claim was strongly protested to Argentina so much so that a new design for the stamp was reissued and all borders save these of Argentina were eliminated but the Falkland Islands still were claimed by Argentina.



The Capital Precancel Club will meet tomorrow evening at the Thomson Community Center and the Woodridge Stamp Club at the Woodridge Library, with Ralph E. Smith and Carl C. Cook, of the Precancel Club, as speakers. The Viking's Crew Hobby Club will meet Friday evening at 35 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

* * *

Air mail pick-up-delivery for night operation has proved successful and was placed in operation on November 15 by the All-American Aviation, Inc., contractors of the daylight airmail pick-up service. Officials of the Postoffice Department and the Civil Aeronautics Authority witnessed, a few days ago, successful night trips of the service.

* * *

A mint copy of the 24-cent air mail, 1918, with inverted center, was sold for $4,100 at the auction of the Stephen D. Brown collection in New York on November 3, 1939. This was the most notable sale of the auction. This sale was originally scheduled by Harmer, Rooke & Co., Ltd., London, but was postponed, and later held in New York, due to the war.

* * *

The new commemorative stamp, honoring Statehood for North and South Dakota, Montana and Washington, will be placed on sale at the Philatelic Agency tomorrow. On Wednesday the stamp was placed on first-day sale at Helena, Mont., and on Saturday at Olympia, Wash. On November 2 the stamp was on first-day sale at Pierre, S. Dak., and at Bismarck, N. Dak. At the former city 139,905 covers were canceled and 273,871 stamps sold, and at the latter 142,106 covers canceled and 266,550 stamps sold.

The sales at the Philatelic Agency in October totaled $47,511.27.

* * *

A regional meeting of the National Federation of Stamp Clubs was held on Friday at the Pratt Public Library, Baltimore, Harrry L. Lindquist, president of the federation, being the guest of honor. Members of Washington and Baltimore philatelic organizations were present.

National Federation Bulletin, No. 35, dated September 30, 1939, was the first fall bulletin issued, and others will be forthcoming. All Washington philatelic clubs are members of the federation, and from time to time submit questions for consideration of member clubs.

* * *

There was an auction sale at the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday evening, at the Thomson Community Center. E. A. Grant officiated. An exhibition of foreign first-day covers from Japan, Mexico and several European nations was also a feature. During national philatelic week there will be an exhibition at the Capitol Theater.

* * *

The maximum size for post cards acceptable at the 1-cent of postage is 3-9-16 by 5-9-16 inches. Postal officials have warned many postmasters about accepting in the future for the 1-cent rate view or souvenir cards bearing the words "Post Card" which exceeed the regulation size. In many instances the words "Post Card" are printed on the cards in such a manner as to interfere with the placing of a legible postmark.

* * *

The latest sales list at the Philatelic Agency contains the following commemorative stamps, the latest the Statehood stamp of the Dakotas. Montana and Washington being placed on sale on Monday, November 13: Oregon centennary 1936, Susan B. Anthony 1936, Constitution 1937, Alaska 1937, Puerto Rico 1937, Virgin Islands 1937, Constitution 1938, Delaware 1938, Iowa centennial 1938, Golden Gate 1939, New York World's Fair 1939, Washington Inauguration 1939, baseball centennial 1939, Panama Canal 1939 and printing press anniversary 1939.

The regular issue of 1938, 32, from the half-cent to the $5 denomination; flat plate, 1923, $5 blue and red America; coiled stamps, 1939, rotary prets, perforate vertical, nine stamps, 1-cent, 1½-cent, 3-cent, 4-cent, 4½-cent, 5-cent, 6-cent and 10-cent; perforate horizontal, 1-cent, 1½-cent, 2-cent and 3-cent, four stamps.

Special handling stamps, four values, 1928, 10-cent, 15-cent, 20-cent and 25-cent. Special delivery stamps, three values, 10-cent 1927, 15-cent 1931 and 20-cent 1925.

Then there are 17 stamps, rotary, press printings, perforate 11 by 10½, ½-cent, 4-cent, 5-cent, 7-cent, 8-cent, 9-cent, 10-cent, 11-cent, 12-cent, 13-cent, 14-cent, 15-cent, 17-cent, 20-cent, 25-cent, 30-cent and 50-cent.

Of air mail stamps there are nine in number, as follows: 10-cent 1926, 15-cent 1926, 20-cent 1927, 25-cent 1935, 16-cent 1936, 20-cent 1937, 50-cent 1937, 6-cent 1938 and 30-cent 1939.

On the list there are now 95 stamps available for purchase. Electric eye plates and plate numbers in less than full sheets can be obtained. Regarding plate number sales, the latest regulations provide: "To insure the receipt of plate numbers, patrons are required to purchase blocks of 50 stamps from the 1-cent to 3-cent inclusive; strips of 30 from the 4-cent to 10-cent, inclusvie; strips of 20 from the 11-cent to 50-cent, inclusive, and blocks of four from the $1 to the $5, inclusive. When available blocks of four with plate numbers may be obtained on denominations less than $1 in a limited number if the patron is willing to sacrifice condition for the plate number. The agency cannot attempt to fill position orders when less than full sheets are requested."

* * *

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing issued the following postage stamps in sheets and coils in October, 1939, all stamps being the regular issue:

Sheets—Little Rock, Ark., ½c; Alhambra, Calif., 1c; Glendale, Calif., 1c; Los Angeles, Calif., ½c, 4c, 11c and 14c; Denver, Colo., 10c; Atlanta, Ga., 11c and 14c; Chicago, ½c, 1c, 11c, 13c and 17c; Davenport, Iowa, ½c; Des Moines, Iowa, ½c; Boston, Mass., ½, 1c, 6c, 12c and 14c; Springfield, Mass., ½c and 1c; Minneapolis, Minn., ½c, 6c, 11c and 14c; St. Paul, Minn., 14c, 17c and 20c; Kansas City, Mo., 11c, 14c and 17c; St. Louis, Mo., ½c; Lincoln, Nebr., ½c; Trenton, N. J., ½c; Albany, N. Y., 20c; Brooklyn, N. Y., 4c; Falconer, N. Y., ½c; Flushing, N. Y., ½c and 1c; Jamestown, N. Y., ½c and 1c; New York City, ½c, 1c, 4c, 11c, 12c, 13c, 14c and 17c; Staten Island, N. Y., 1c; Akron, Ohio, 1c; Cincinnati, Ohio, 1c and 11c; Dayton, Ohio, ½c and 1c; Troy, N. Y., 1c; Oklahoma City, Okla., ½c; Portland, Oreg., ½c, 1c and 1½c; Altoona, Pa., 1c; Philadelphia, Pa., 1c, 11c, 12c and 13c; Pittsburgh, Pa., ½c, 1c and 20c; Nashville, Tenn., 4c; Houston, Tex., 1c; Milwaukee, Wis., ½c and 1c.

Coils—Birmingham, Ala., 1c; Washington, D. C., 1c; Atlanta, Ga., 1c; Gary, Ind., 1c; Davenport, Iowa, 1½c; Springfield, Mass., 1c and 1½c; St. Louis, Mo., 1c and 1½c; Clifton, N. J., 1c; Jersey City, N. J., 1c; Amsterdam, N. Y., 1c; Garrison, N. Y., 1c; New York City, 1c and 1½c; Scarsdale, N. Y., 1c; Cincinnati, Ohio, 1c and 1½c; Columbus, Ohio, 1c and 1½c; Toledo, Ohio, 1c; Oklahoma City, Okla., 1c and 1½c; Philadelphia, Pa., 1½c; Pawtucket, R. I., 1c; Seattle, Wash., 1c; Milwaukee, Wis., 1c and 1½c.

* * *

During the wars between Paraguay and Bolivia many stamps were issued bearing questions at issue. During the Gran Chaco uprising both countries issued stamps with maps claiming the jungle lands. The Bolivia stamp was first issued including Chaco in its territory and then Paraguay issued its map stamp showing the Chaco territory with the caption, "Chaco Paraguayo." Bolivia then issued in rebuttal, as it were, another map stamp of Bolivia with the Chaco jungle marked "Chaco Boliviano." Arbitration finally settled the war and last year a commission was organized by six neutral countries, which gave three-quarters of the disputed areas to Paraguay, which was agreed to by Bolivia.

Soldiers' Band Lists Concerts

John S. M. Zimmermann, director of the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, announces the following programs for three concerts to be given this week at 5:30 p. m. in Stanley Hall:

Tuesday—"Knights of Columbus March" (Fisher), "Flying Artillery Overture" (Bergenholtz), "Ave Maria" and "Eventide" (Gruenwald), selections from "Chu Chin Chow" (Norton), "Hawaiian Blues" (Motzen), "Hallelujah" (Youmans), "Evangeline Waltz" (Rose), "Kahola Honolulu" (Kaili).

Thursday—"Loyal Comrades March" (Blankenberg), "Guy Mannering Overture" (Bishop), "Angelus" (Hadley), Selections from "The Desert Song" (Romberg), "An Operatic Nightmare" (Arndt), "Haunting Rag" (Lenzberg), "For the Sake of Auld Lang Syne" (Ball), "Klown Kapers" (Ball).

Saturday—"Kwang Hsue March" (Lincke), "Our Glorious Nation" (Bergenholtz), "Au Bord d'un Russeau" (Boisdeffre), selections from "The Debutante" (Herbert), "A Negro's Birthday" (Lincke), "I'm Just a Vagabond Lover" (Zimmermann), "Fascination Waltz" (Romberg), "La Guapa Muchacha" (Speciale).

STAMP EXCHANGE

FIDELITY STAMP CO.
945 Pa. Ave. N.W. Room 27. District 5130

WASHINGTON STAMP CO.
937 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

Uyeno's Stamp Shop
1205 Penna. Ave. N.W. Tel. MEt. 9014

NATIONAL STAMP MART
1317 F St. N.W., Rm. 411 DI. 3317

WEEKS STAMP SHOP
800 17th St. N.W. NAtional 5936

BUT WHY
Pay more for stamps elsewhere?
Harry B. Mason, 918 F N.W.

New Int. Jr. Loose Leaf Album is due about Nov. 25. Price, $6. Approvals by Countries (no mailing). We Buy Stamps and Coins.
CULLEN'S STAMP & COIN SHOP
1319 F St. N.W., Suite 211-12. MEt. 8017.

PARADE of YOUTH

Boy, 15, Hunts Buffalo With Bow and Arrow

AROUND THE WORLD
in
News
Science
Aviation
Exploration

¶ **American hunters** are reverting to the primitive. Game-chasers armed only with bows and arrows are becoming as efficient as gun-equipped huntsmen. (See Lester Essig's story in news review on this page.) Even State governments are recognizing the needs of the 500,000 bowmen registered in U. S. clubs. Wisconsin has just announced a month-long season during which, in 14 counties, deer can be hunted only by archers!

• • • •

¶ **Found—a hay fever** sufferer's paradise! It's Japan, where, despite the prevalence of ragweed, no hay fever is found. It takes drastic steps to rid a locality of this weed, pollen of which causes sniffles, sneezes and agony every year to millions of people. For years, in the Gaspe Peninsula, Canada, the government has conducted an organized war against it. Scientists are at a loss to explain many things concerning hay fever. For example, it seems to attack educated persons more than others.

• • • •

¶ **The Gulf Stream** has just been declared responsible for another freak of nature—the port of Petsamo, Finland. Petsamo, 200 miles north of ports which are frozen over the entire winter, is ice-free the year around! Most rapid and voluminous ocean current in the world, the Gulf Stream travels more than 80 miles a day. It's claimed that more time has been spent studying it than all other currents combined!

• • • •

¶ **The Pony Express** is being restored. Not as a mail-carrying agency, however—some of its historic spots will be preserved. The express lasted only one year, but in that short time it made men like Buffalo Bill famous and became one of the most romantic legends of the West. But it took eight days to carry a letter from St. Joseph, Mo., to San Francisco, and the charge was $2.50 a half ounce!

• • • •

¶ **A people whom Columbus** discovered, the Arawak Indians, now have a memorial. Casts of the carvings of the Arawaks, who inhabited the island of Jamaica when Columbus found it in 1494, have just been made. The Arawaks were a weak, undersized people, highly primitive in some ways but among the greatest of Indian artists. Their wood carvings were not their only contribution to art—they were skillful weavers and stone masons.

• • • •

¶ **Start ducking, psychologists!** Three of your co-workers, in California, have just announced their belief that women are inferior, psychologically, to men. It's a good thing those men weren't in Greece several thousand years ago, when, legend has it, the Amazons lived. There might be historical foundation to support the story of ferocious tribes of women warriors. Certain tribes of the ancient world were ruled entirely by women.

Youth Shows Indians How Feat Is Done

"White boy make better Indian than young braves who shoot with rifle." That's how an Indian warrior described Lester Clay Essig, jr., 15. And he had reason a-plenty. Lester had just killed a buffalo with bow and arrow—the first time the feat had been performed on the Crow Reservation in Montana in 57 years!

Late last summer, Lester, who had already shot polar bear in the Arctic with his bow, decided to try the most dangerous and nerve-wracking of all archery hunts—cutting a lunging bull buffalo from the "thundering herd" and riding abreast of it to make his shot.

He writes from 3200 Sheridan road, Chicago, Ill., "Dad, mother and I drove out to a friend's ranch where I practiced riding bareback and shooting rubber-tipped arrows at cattle."

After a month's practice, the boy joined a group of Crows in their annual hunt. They searched several days, finally found a herd, stampeded the huge animals. Lester weaved his horse through the choking dust, picked out a large bull and drove an arrow into its side. The buffalo stumbled, then ran into a thicket.

Lester searched for hours before finding the wounded beast. His danger wasn't over. The raging bull charged. The boy pulled his horse out of the way, whipped two more arrows into the giant body before it fell.

Flashing Skates

At 17, chosen to play for his country in an international match. That's Arthur Green, English ice hockey star.

Just three years ago Arthur was playing imitation hockey on roller skates near his home at 10 Vivian avenue, Wembley, Middlesex. Then two junior teams were formed in the town and he was placed on one of them. The following season the league was expanded, and Arthur became one of its leading scorers.

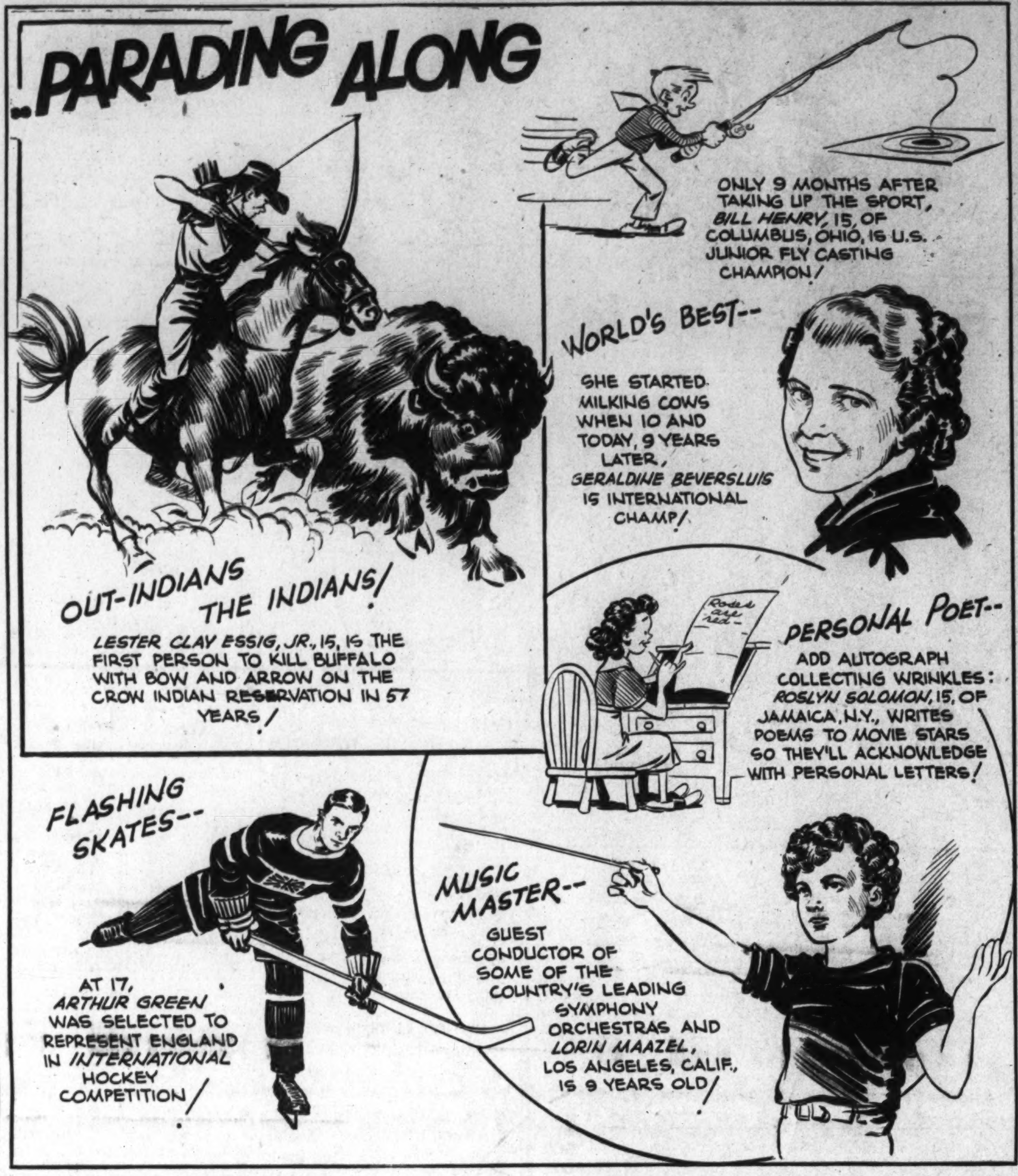
"Then," he says, "a senior club saw me and asked me to have a trial with it. As a result, I was asked to play regularly."

Then the British Ice Hockey Association requested him to try for the squad which was to play for the European championship. He was among the thirteen selected to make the trip, and "had a very exciting time in Zurich, Switzerland, where I played for Great Britain."

Music Master

Guest conductor of the University of Idaho Orchestra, the National Music Camp Orchestra, the Los Angeles Philharmonic. Invited to conduct at the New York World's Fair. Stokowski? Toscanini? No. He's 9-year-old Lorin Maazel!

Lorin's mother writes, from 404 Auditorium Building, Los Angeles, Calif., "It has always seemed natural for Lorin to feel the rhythms of symphonic music and express them with his hands. His proficiency was so apparent we took him to a conductor.


PARADING ALONG
OUT-INDIANS THE INDIANS!
LESTER CLAY ESSIG, JR., 15, IS THE FIRST PERSON TO KILL BUFFALO WITH BOW AND ARROW ON THE CROW INDIAN RESERVATION IN 57 YEARS!
ONLY 9 MONTHS AFTER TAKING UP THE SPORT, BILL HENRY, 15, OF COLUMBUS, OHIO, IS U.S. JUNIOR FLY CASTING CHAMPION!
WORLD'S BEST--
SHE STARTED MILKING COWS WHEN 10 AND TODAY, 9 YEARS LATER, GERALDINE BEVERSLUIS IS INTERNATIONAL CHAMP!
PERSONAL POET--
ADD AUTOGRAPH COLLECTING WRINKLES: ROSLYN SOLOMON, 15, OF JAMAICA, N.Y., WRITES POEMS TO MOVIE STARS SO THEY'LL ACKNOWLEDGE WITH PERSONAL LETTERS!
Roses are red-
FLASHING SKATES--
AT 17, ARTHUR GREEN WAS SELECTED TO REPRESENT ENGLAND IN INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY COMPETITION!
MUSIC MASTER--
GUEST CONDUCTOR OF SOME OF THE COUNTRY'S LEADING SYMPHONY ORCHESTRAS AND LORIN MAAZEL, LOS ANGELES, CALIF., IS 9 YEARS OLD!

"The conductor was astonished at his ability. Lessons began immediately. Lorin grasps the concept of music rapidly, and memorizes scores easily."

Others beside Lorin's teacher were quick to recognize his talent. After several appearances a famous New York music critic engaged him to conduct at the World's Fair. A number of Lorin's programs have been broadcast.

"His ambition," Mrs. Maazel writes, "is to be a great conductor."

To the Stars

When Roslyn Solomon, 15, sees stars she doesn't just dream about them. She writes poetry to them, and gets personal letters to swell her autograph collection.

And the stars like it. Movie personalities—Tyrone Power, Wayne Morris, Frankie Thomas, Ethel Merman and Deanna Durbin are just a few of them—have congratulated her on her verse.

Sometimes her work pays dividends, too. She won first prize in a national contest with a poem about James Cagney.

"But," writes Roslyn from 148-32 Eighty-seventh avenue, Jamaica, N Y., "something I wrote last summer means more to me than any prize I could receive.

"One of my aunts was very ill, and I composed her a poem. When I saw her again she was feeling better and she said the poem helped her a great deal."

Milkmaid

Cows don't have any choice but to give their best when Geraldine Beversluis milks them. For she's international milking champion!

Geraldine, 19, has been milking at the dairy farm in Bellflower, Calif., where she lives, since she was 10. She entered her first contest against 15 other girls. Coaxing 9½ pounds of milk out of her cow in three minutes, she won easily.

"A few days later," she says, "I received a telegram from the San Francisco champion challenging me to milk against her."

To assure a fair contest, they milked for a minute and a half, then traded cows and milked for another minute and a half. When it was all over, Geraldine had gotten nearly three times as much milk as her opponent!

The San Francisco title-holder had claimed the international title, so, Geraldine says, "that made me the international champion. I was very happy to have won this year."

Cast Iron

National junior champion fly-caster—in a sport which requires the timing, skill and accuracy usually gained only by experience—and Billy Henry has been casting only 9 months!

Billy, 15, had been participating in the sport only 8 months when his club asked him if he would like to go to the national tournament. "Naturally," he says, at 1008 Sixteenth avenue, Columbus, Ohio, "I wanted to go very much."

Billy was "sure nervous," but he didn't let that interfere with his casting. He finished with a 96.

"When they announced me as winner," he says, "I believe it was the greatest thrill I've ever had."

Since then, he's been in five other contests, and, although most of them have been open to men, he's always placed up near the winner.

Feeling Tricky?

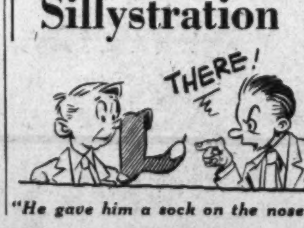
If you have a friend who has a favorite number, you can show him a whole string of said number with this simple trick: First write down 12345679. Let's say your friend chooses 7. You mentally mulitply it by 9 and tell him to mulitply the product you've just obtained—63—by the number you wrote.

He puts his pencil to work with this result:

```
 12345679
       63
 --------
 37037037
74074074
---------
777777777
```

It always works! The next time the subject of numbers comes up, try it and see. But be sure you don't tell the others that you're multiplying the "favorite number" by 9. You'd give the stunt away.

Sillystration



"He gave him a sock on the nose"

Boy of the Week

Who—Bob Bernal, 14.

Why—"It's just a cat," the firemen said. They refused to risk their lives to go down into a 70-foot well after the animal. But Bob "thought how I would feel down there," and went down after it.

Where—San Jose, Calif. (He lives at 1190 Glenn avenue.)

Bob Bernal.

Bob says, "I found the cat was in the well from some boys who heard it crying. We called the fire department."

The firemen came, but when they looked into the well they decided it was too dangerous to go down after only a cat."

They wanted to shoot it, but Bob and his friends asked them not to. So the firemen left, promising to return the following morning.

When they had not arrived at the agreed time, Bob and his friends went into action. They collected some lengths of rope, tied them together, fastened them under Bob's arms.

There was a ladder, but it only went part of the way. Then, too, many of the rungs were broken. But Bob "told my friends to lower me slowly and hold tight," and went down.

"I felt all right because my mind was on getting the cat," Bob says. He had to be careful—the rescue took 45 minutes.

The cat had been saved just in time. It was very thin and just about starved. Bob couldn't find out who owned it, so he took it home with him.

"My cat has adopted it," he writes.

Fun Column

Some Difference

The teacher was lecturing on the blacksmith.

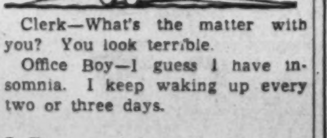
"What kind of muscles does the blacksmith have?" he asked.

"Big ones," the class chorused.

"And why are they bigger than mine, for example?"

A boy in the last row spoke up "He works."

Try a Powder


HE LOOKS BAD!
Z-Z-Z-Z!

Clerk—What's the matter with you? You look terrible.

Office Boy—I guess I have insomnia. I keep waking up every two or three days.

It Pays to Advertise

Installment Collector—See here, you're seven payments behind on your piano.

Installment Buyer—Well, your company advertises "Pay as you play," doesn't it?

I. C.—Certainly. What's that got to do with it?

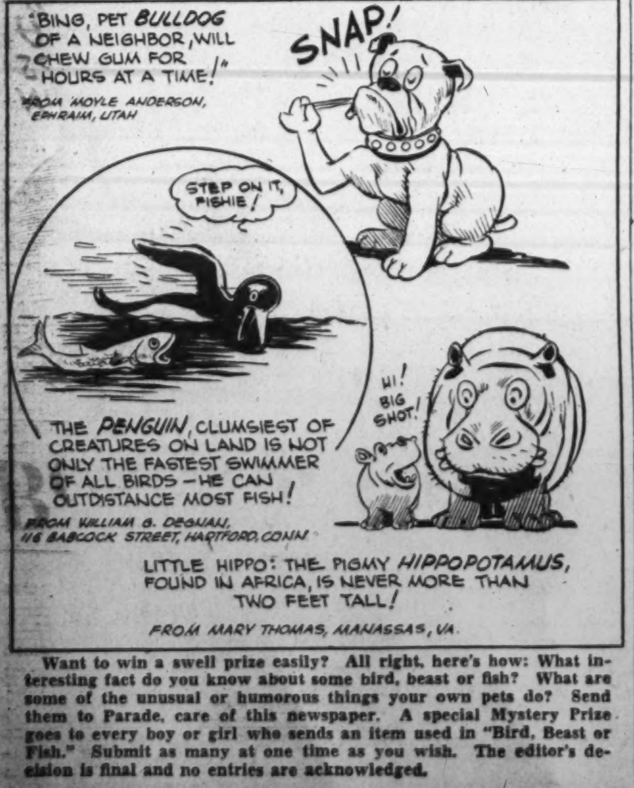
I. B.—I play very poorly.

Lost, Strayed or Stolen

Mother—Where's the canary?

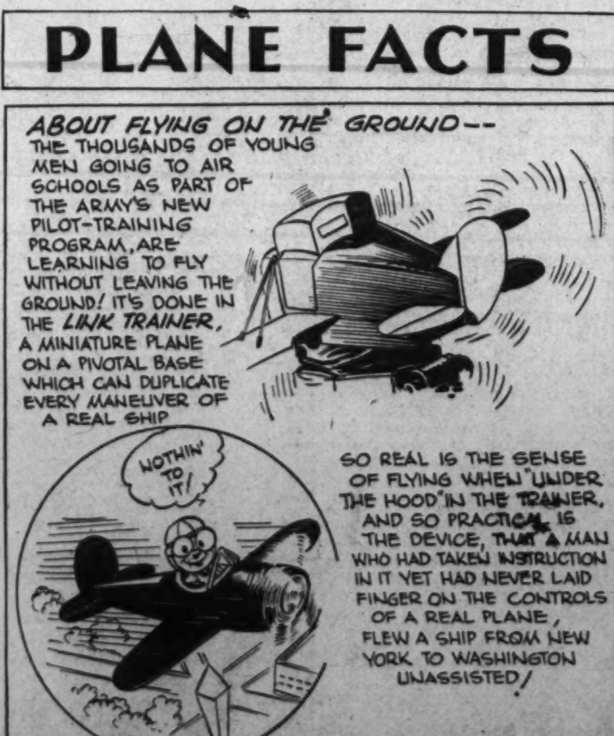
Young Daughter—I don't know He was there a minute ago, when I was cleaning his cage with the vacuum.

BIRD, BEAST or FISH-


"BING, PET BULLDOG OF A NEIGHBOR, WILL CHEW GUM FOR HOURS AT A TIME!"
FROM MOYLE ANDERSON, EPHRAIM, UTAH
SNAP!
STEP ON IT, FISHIE!
THE PENGUIN, CLUMSIEST OF CREATURES ON LAND IS NOT ONLY THE FASTEST SWIMMER OF ALL BIRDS—HE CAN OUTDISTANCE MOST FISH!
FROM WILLIAM G. DEGNAN, 116 BABCOCK STREET, HARTFORD, CONN
HI! BIG SHOT!
LITTLE HIPPO: THE PIGMY HIPPOPOTAMUS, FOUND IN AFRICA, IS NEVER MORE THAN TWO FEET TALL!
FROM MARY THOMAS, MANASSAS, VA

Want to win a swell prize easily? All right, here's how: What interesting fact do you know about some bird, beast or fish? What are some of the unusual or humorous things your own pets do? Send them to Parade, care of this newspaper. A special Mystery Prize goes to every boy or girl who sends an item used in "Bird, Beast or Fish." Submit as many at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final and no entries are acknowledged.

PLANE FACTS


ABOUT FLYING ON THE GROUND--
THE THOUSANDS OF YOUNG MEN GOING TO AIR SCHOOLS AS PART OF THE ARMY'S NEW PILOT-TRAINING PROGRAM, ARE LEARNING TO FLY WITHOUT LEAVING THE GROUND! IT'S DONE IN THE LINK TRAINER, A MINIATURE PLANE ON A PIVOTAL BASE WHICH CAN DUPLICATE EVERY MANEUVER OF A REAL SHIP
NOTHIN' TO IT!
SO REAL IS THE SENSE OF FLYING WHEN "UNDER THE HOOD" IN THE TRAINER, AND SO PRACTICAL IS THE DEVICE, THAT A MAN WHO HAD TAKEN INSTRUCTION IN IT YET HAD NEVER LAID FINGER ON THE CONTROLS OF A REAL PLANE, FLEW A SHIP FROM NEW YORK TO WASHINGTON UNASSISTED!

Help! Help!

Yourself and Others

If you want help from others who share your hobby send your name, age and full address—mentioning your hobby—to Help! Help!, Parade of Youth, care of this newspaper. And when you send your request won't you, if possible, include the name and address of some boy or girl whose folks might subscribe to this paper?

Please use two envelopes when replying to a Help! Help! Address one to that person, stamp it, put your letter in it and leave it open. Mail it, in the second envelope, to Parade, care of this paper. Be sure the envelope to the boy or girl carries sufficient postage: three cents for this country, five for foreign.

J. H. Hermann, Cape Town, South Africa (17)—Girls my age interested sports, write.

Dophine Turner, Australia (14)—Boyzngals my age, write.

Ann Lee Schiller, Washington, D. C. (17)—Will swap pix Robert Taylor, Richard Greene, Tyrone Power for pix Robert Preston and Errol Flynn.

Shirley Clouse, Rice Station, Ky. (12)—Girls all ages, write; complete address of Springville, Utah, girl who wrote me.

Nelly Margaret Whitley, Kershaw, S. C. (18)—Pix postcards all States.

Evelyn Simpson, Canon City, Colo. (13)—Magazine collectors, 13 to 16, write.

Margie Howard, Waxhaw, N. C. (14)—Pix postcards, pix Paraders born September 25.

William J. Maroldo, Hollis, Long Island, N. Y. (17)—English, French and Spanish boyzngals, 14 to 17, living France, Quebec, Alaska, Hawaii and South America, write.

Gertrude Starkey, Akron, Ohio (12)—Music fans write and send words any popular song.

Margaret Lewis, Fairmont, N. C.—Girls named Margaret and boyzngals, 13 to 16, write.

Gladys McKinney, Summit, Tenn.—Boyzngals, 14 to 16, send stamps, drawings and pix.

Paul Johnson, jr., Wilimantic, Conn. (16)—High school students, write.

Rita Tipton, Rock Hill, S. C. (18)—Boyzngals interested starting dramatic club, write.

Lurean Coutts, Ayr, Nebr. (15)—Boyzngals, 15 to 16, interested sports, write.

Charles A. Brown, West Burke, Vt.—Swap souvenirs, snapshots with boyzngals, 18 to 21.

Dean McCammon, Smith Center, Kans. (17)—Boyzngals, 13 to 18, interested swing who would like to join Round Robin "swing club" send stamp for further info.

Betty Warlick, Hickory, N. C. (20)—Match covers.

Emily Jennings, Somers, Conn.—Will give any star from Shirley Temple to Bette Davis for foreign stamps and movie pix Sonja Henie, Jean Parker or Ann Rutherford.

Geraldine Childs, Hartsville, S. C. (13)—Boyzngals living St. Joseph, Mo., Paris, Tex., and Waynesboro, Va., write.

Ronald Phoebus, Gaithersburg, Md. (13)—Pix girls, 13 to 14, interested stamps and postcards.

Alice White, Barberton, Ohio (16)—Boyzngals my age, write.

Ruth Davis, Ellenboro, N. C. (19)—Boyzngals born February 29 write; also foreign boyzngals write.

Dorothy M. Richardson, Washington, D. C. (13)—Girls named Dorothy, boys named Dick and boyzngals born July 4, 1926, write.

Edith La Fevere, Bristow, Va. (16)—Swap postcards and souvenirs for match covers.

Ben Emanuel, Lancaster, S. C.—Paraders interested joining a stamp or postcard club, write. Swap stamps, etc., with boyzngals.

John Rush, Trenton, N. J (14)—Miniature animals.

Dorothy Metcalfe, Indian Head Md. (14)—Pix John Garfield, Nelson Eddy, Jeanette MacDonald.

Evelyn Taylor, Great Falls, Mont. (14)—Boyzngals, 13 to 15, named Taylor living in Southern States preferably Texas, write.

Desaree C. Wilson, Erlanger, N. C—Swap movie star pix and college stickers for compact.

Harold "Bunny" Bonesia, Avon, Conn. (17)—Good looking girls, write.

Victoria Cox, Martinsburg, W. Va.—Boyzngals, 16 to 21, interested in carrying on correspondence on penny postcards, write about current events, popular songs, best sellers; also French students, write

Dorothy Rose Clontz, Sharon, S. C. (16)—Boyzngals interested writing stories, write.

Jeanne Yeamans, Richmond, Va.—Give pix Loretta Young, Clark Gable, Olivia de Havilland, etc., for pix Jean Harlow, Priscilla Lane, Ann Rutherford, Barbara Lane, Des Moines, Iowa, please write.

Jill Bailey, Washington, D. C. (17)—Will give postcards and what-have-you for Catholic medals and glass animals; boyzngals south Mason-Dixon line, write.

Mildred Zoppa, East Hartford, Conn. (16)—Give souvenirs, match covers, movie star pix, stamps, bird pix and charms for cowboy pix and cowboy songs.

Elaine Queen, Shelby, N. C. (12)—Post cards and photographs.

Mercedes Rowles, Livingston, Mont. (12)—Movie star pix and girls interested in girl scouts, write.

Helen Moody, Cape Elizabeth, Me. (18)—Boyzngals interested journalism, write

Wanda Costner, Henrietta, N. C. (16)—Pix postcards from all States.

LETTERS

Call From Abroad

Parade: I received a letter from Edinburgh, Scotland, recently, in which were the names of two girls who would like American boys or girls to write them. One is 17 and wants to correspond with a boy, and the other is 15 and wants to hear from either boys or girls. Anyone wishing to obtain their names and addresses, write me and I will be glad to send them. But please enclose a postcard for a reply.

WALTER R. STOCKTON.
317 Westwood avenue,
Charlotte, N. C.

Advice

Parade: This is some advice to Rosalie Smith. Whenever you say anything about anyone else:

Be sure it is true; be sure it is absolutely necessary; be sure it is kind. Because when you have once said anything unkind, a million wishes will not bring it back unsaid. If all would follow this I think they would have more friends. I still think the Letters column is not the place to criticize other people.

FAYE BAILEY.
Escalante, Utah.

Readeress Smith, taking issue with Readeress Bailey's original complaint that Letters shouldn't be used to criticize Paraders, thought the column is fine, gives Paraders a place to express their opinions.—Ed.

Rah! Rah! Rah!

Parade: Young people today aren't crazy as most folks think and we don't like to be called "kids." Moderns like to have a good time. We want fun. We want to enjoy life. Yes to all that a thousand times, but that is no sign these joyful, jubilant, glittering, gleeful jitterbugs don't have a serious thought once in a blue moon. No siree! Fifteen rahs for the youth of today. Rah! Rah! Rah! Who agrees with me?

BETTY RUTH THORNE.
Lake View, S. C.

Nerves

Parade: Since I haven't seen any (well, not many) insults about this spitfire's red hair, or, in some people's (not my) opinion, that perfectly despicable character who has traveled to Kalamazoo and back, I feel safe in writing to Paraders for help instead of a landslide of criticism. All I want to know is does anyone know what can be done with a story written by a Shakespeare in the making? (In mind, anyway, if not in accomplishment). This story is not awfully long. It takes about 20 typewritten pages. According to some who have read it I couldn't send it to any collection of kiddies' accomplishments, nor would it be of any value as a bed-time story. So you see, I'm kinda up a tree. (That last is the poet in me).

I have had this masterpiece (?) lying around so long it is beginning to collect dust and I am beginning to collect a bad case of nerves. I really would like to see what could be done with it.

CLAIRE MOORE.
57 Central avenue,
East Hartford, Conn.

Suggestion

Parade: I have not been reading Parade very long, but still I have my ideas about this taking out and putting in things. I think we could take out Around the World. It is interesting, but I think other things could be more interesting.

FRANCES PATTON.
506 Sunset Park Central boulevard,
Wilmington, N. C.

For example?—Ed.

Jean Black, Charlotte, N. C. (16)—Swap United States and foreign postcards.

Judy Bailey, Washington, D. C. (16)—Postcards, trinkets, boyzngals north Mason-Dixon line, write, also boys named Paul and Elwood.

Natalie Briggs, Lebanon, Conn. (13)—Match covers, arrow heads, pix postcards; girls, 12 to 15, write.

Virginia M. Ames, Kenduskeag, Me. (16)—Swap stamps, match covers and post marks.

Virginia La Fevere, Bristow, Va (13)—Swap match covers.

Joyce Tolar, Rowland, N. C.—Autographed pix boyzngals, miniature animals, pix Tyrone Power, Robert Taylor and Richard Greene.

Betty Gobhart, Athens, Ohio (18)—Post cards.

Betty Anderson, Norwich, Conn.—Pix Tyrone Power, Ronald Reagan, Nelson Eddy.

Paula Levy, Lynchburg, Va. (15)—Info on home States, amusements, educational system and hobbies.

Bill Reedy, Trenton, N. J.—Paraders living in North Newark, write; also pix Glenn Miller and George O'Brien.

Elaine Thomas, Statesville, N. C. (14)—Words, "Three Little Fishes," "Deep Purple," pix Simone Simone, Deanna Durbin, Richard Greene, swap match covers for popular songs.

Ruby Jean Hedlund, Holdrege, Nebr. (15)—Boyzngals, 15 to 18, Eastern and Southern States, write.

Miss Lee Reynolds, Bristol, Conn.—Story of Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata," also pix and info Alec Templeton.

Sylvia Wade Hill, Wadesboro, N. C. (12)—Pix boyzngals, 12 to 15.

Boyzngals, write—Mary Trifero, Akron, Ohio (16); Audrey Barker, East Hartford, Conn. (12); Bettie Darnell, Akron, Ohio (14); Lewis Robinson, New Britain, Conn. (16); Frances Harrelson, Cherryville, N. C. (15); Betty Ruth Thorne, Lake View, S. C. (15); Helen Stewart, Mooresville, N. C. (16); Suzanne Fatowe, Jamaica, New York (11); Lucille K. Evans, Nesquehoning, Pa. (18).

Alert Georgetown Eleven Turns Back Maryland, 20 to 0

Sports The Washington Post Sports

X WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1939 ****

Iowa Drops Irish From Ranks of Perfect, 7 to 6

Lou Zontini, Notre Dame Ace, Misses 'Big' Kick

Durable Iowans Get 2d-Period Score, Withstand Rally; 46,000 See Thriller

By the Associated Press

Iowa City, Iowa, Nov. 11.—Iowa's fighting iron men toppled proud Notre Dame from the ranks of the country's undefeated football teams today. The durable Hawks, eight of whom played the full 60 minutes, snapped Notre Dame's six-game winning streak by a 7-to-6 score in an exciting, pulse tingling game that had 46,000 fans standing for the last 4 minutes of the battle.

Durable Nile Kinnick, who compleated his fifth straight game without relief, sent the Hawkeyes into a 7-to-0 lead with a 4-yard touchdown plunge and a successful drop kick for the extra point with only 40 seconds remaining in the second period.

Iowa had recovered a fumble to get the scoring chance.

The Hawks fought off Notre Dame until late in the third period. The fighting Irish climaxed the surge with Milt Piepul's cutback through center from the 4-yard line for a touchdown on the second play in the fourth period.

Lou Zontini dropped back to try for that bix extra point that would have meant a tie. He took careful aim but the big halfback, whose points after touchdown beat Southern Methodist and Carnegie Tech, booted the ball to the left of the goal posts.

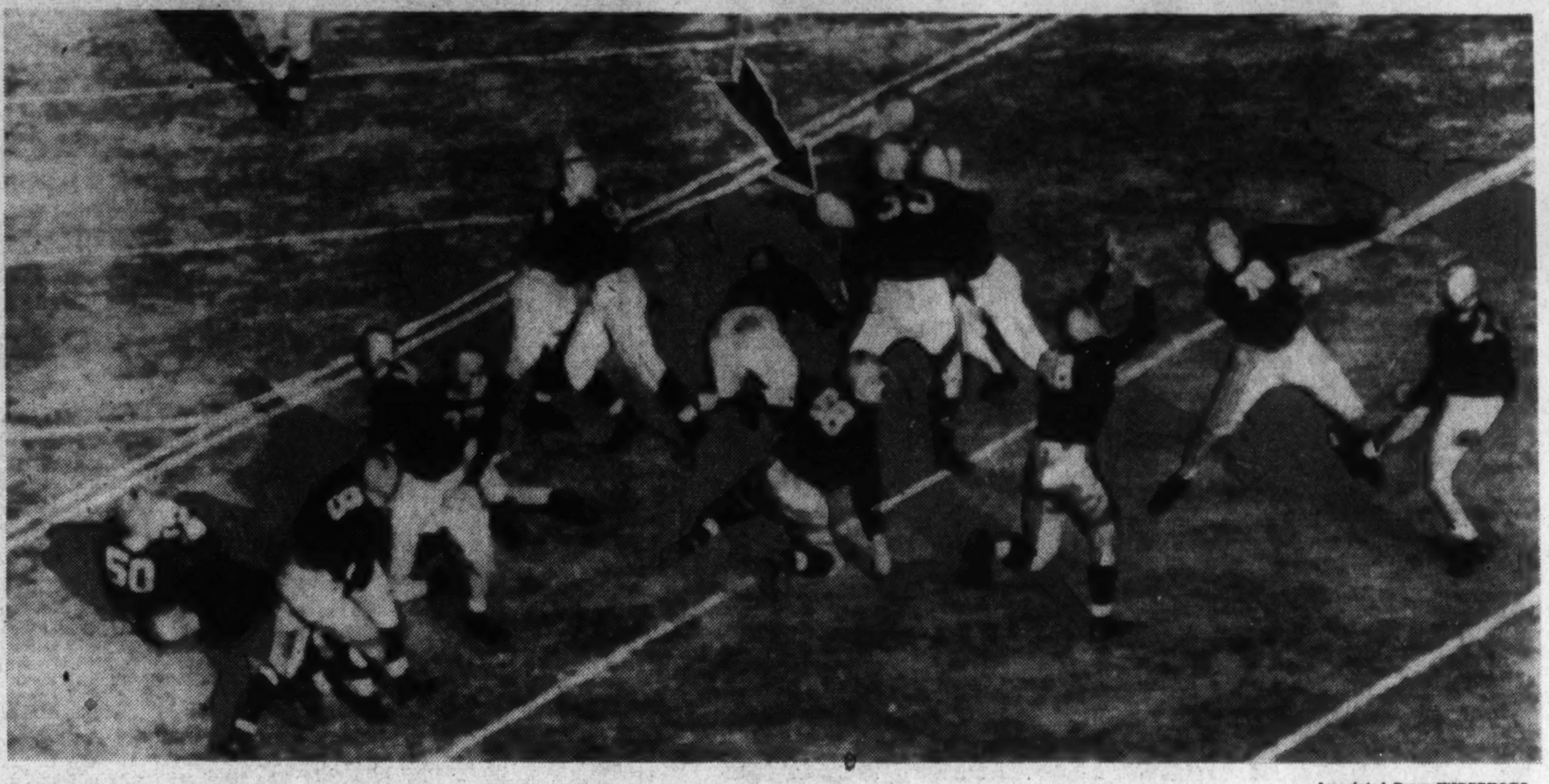
That was all for the Irish. The game they had scheduled for a breather backfired to end Notre Dame dreams of its first undefeated season since Knute Rockne's last Irish team won the national championship in 1930.

The Iowa victory also duplicated the performance of the 1921 Hawkeye eleven which whipped the Irish 10-7 to crack a 20-game winning streak.

It was a terrific break that set the stage for Iowa's touchdown, but the fighting Hawkeyes, who had only one scoring opportunity, beat

See DAME, Page 2, Column 6.

History Reverses Itself, Notre Dame Loses on Extra Point



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Notre Dame's "lucky" Irish, who had won five straight games and by a combined total of only 15 points, were deserted by Goddess Fortune yesterday and dropped a 7-6 decision to Iowa. Above—Nile Kinnick, Iowa, left halfback (24), has just kicked what proved to be the winning point with but 40 seconds remaining of the first half. Ball is indicated by arrow. Notre Dame players are Riffle (50), McIntyre (68), Brosley (78) ,and Iowa men are Prasse (37), Evans (35). No. 32 (top) is Stevenson, Notre Dame

Princeton Humbles Dartmouth, 9 to 7

Indians Routed From Unbeaten Ranks After Bob Hinchman Scores On 34-Yard Field Goal; 45,000 Look On

By the Associated Press

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 11.—A whole tribe of Indians bit the dust of Palmer Stadium this afternoon as underdog Princeton saved the honor of the Big Three by handing Dartmouth's football team a 9-7 licking that knocked the Hanover Indians out of the unbeaten ranks.

Dartmouth had won decisive victories over Harvard and then Yale. But the underdog Tigers, following their well-established custom of getting the enemy in the hole and keeping him there, scored all of their points in the third period while holding Dartmouth well back of midfield.

Princeton scored first on a 34-yard field goal by Sub Bob Hinchman and then, to the delight of the Tiger adherents in the crowd of 45,000, came on late in the period to block one of Bill Hutchinson's punts, recover it on the Dartmouth 8, and go over from there in four plays and an offside penalty.

Tigers Play It Safe

For the rest of the game the Tigers played it safe. A bad fumble early in the last chapter for a field goal try of its own that was wide enabled Dartmouth to come down and two passes from Jim Bauman to Hutchinson covered 46 of the 54 yards the Indians marched to their touchdown.

But even when Hutchinson added the extra point after Bauman had bucked through the middle from the 5-yard line, the Indians still were 2 points down, and it might as well have been 20. Princeton smeared running plays the first time and harried the passer the next time on Dartmouth's last two chances to move the ball, and the Tigers had recovered a Dartmouth fumble near midfield when the game ended.

There were only two threats in the entire first half, during which fumbles and other misplays kept play shuttling back and forth. Dave Allerdice, Princeton's field general and passing star, who helped pile up 118 yards on 10 completions in 19 throws, broke up the first advance

See PRINCETON, Page 3, Column 6.

Texas Aggies Capitalize on Fumble, Win

S. M. U. Defeated, 6-2, As Texans Continue on Unbeaten March

By the Associated Press

College Station, Tex., Nov. 11.—Texas A. and M.'s big, mobile eleven remained in the ranks of the Nation's undefeated, untied teams by defeating its strongest Southwest Conference rival, Southern Methodist University, 6 to 2, in a nerve-wrecking tussle before 30.000 drenched spectators at Kyle Field today.

In scoring their eighth straight victory the Aggies bounced their lighter opponents all over the sticky turf for three periods, then got the daylights scared out of them in the closing minutes. After the horn had sounded to end the hectic affair, a far-flung Methodist pass actually hit the fingertips of a receiver in the end zone—and slipped off.

John Kimbrought, a 210-pound fullback with the kick of a mule in his long legs, plunged across for the Aggies' touchdown from the 2-yard line late in the second quarter after an S. M. U. fumble had been recovered on the 10.

The Mustangs, fighting back hard,

See AGGIES, Page 4, Column 8.

Yale, Brown Struggle to a Tie of 14-14

32,000 in Bowl Watch Scoring, All In the Second Quarter

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 11 (AP).—A business-like Brown football eleven fought Ducky Pond's "worst" Yale team to a standstill in the clutch today and came out with a 14-14 tie before a crowd of 32,000 in the Yale bowl.

All the scoring came in a wild and wooly second quarter. Yale led off with its two touchdowns, the first tally came on a long pass from the top Eli pitcher of the day, Fred Burr, to Alan Bartholemy, Portland, Oreg., who got away from the last Brown safety, grabbed the ball and fell into the end zone.

Less than two minutes later, Joe Stack, the Yale center, hauled in a Brown pass on the Bear 35, and outgalloped the enemy for a touchdown. Kaye added the first extra point and Hovey Seymour did it after the second tally.

Back came Brown, immediately, however, with two 80-yard touchdown marches. Ground plays brought the ball from the Bear 20 to the Yale 46 on the first drive. Then Johnny Prodgers broke loose on an end-around play and sprinted down the right sideline for a six-pointer. Two line plays made a first down on the Bear 35. Blount's pass to Dick High advanced it to the Yale 47. From there, Blount tossed a long high one to Joe Finkelstein, who took it on the 35 all by himself and went on to score. Johnny McLaughry, coach Tuss' son, converted after each touchdown.

Brown.	Position.	Yale.
Prodgers	L.E.	Bartholemy
A.Taylor	L.T.	Brooks
Manrodt	L.G.	Burnam
Crooker	Center	Stack
Mawhinney	R.G.	Dern
McNeil	R.T.	Seabury
Bates	R.E.	Zilly
McLaughry	Q.B.	Burr
High	L.H.	Whiteman
Blount	R.H.	Seymour
Stepczyk	F.B.	Kieckhefer

Brown	0	14	0	0—14
Yale	0	14	0	0—14

Brown scoring: Touchdowns—Prodgers, Finkelstein (sub for Bates). Point from try after touchdown—McLaughry (2) (placements). Yale scoring: Touchdowns—Bartholemy, Stack. Points from try after touchdown—Kaye (sub for Seabury (placement), Seymoure.

Navy Loses 4th in Row; Columbia Victor, 19-13

Lions Score Three Touchdowns on Passes; Navy Leads at Halftime, 13-7, but Naylor's Passes and Runs Lead to Two Late Scores

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

A Staff Correspondent.

Annapolis, Nov. 11.—A passing attack that netted three sensational touchdowns led Columbia to a 19-13 victory over Navy here today, extending the Middies' losing streak to four straight in their worst season in many years.

An Armistice Day crowd of 17,200 saw the wild ball game, with the invading Lions scoring their first major victory of the season after three defeats and a tie, and taking the edge in the Navy series, 5 games to 4.

The clubs scored in every period, with Navy taking a 13-7 lead at half time over the visitors from New York, only to find Lou Little's boys in a scoring mood midway in the third period and march to the winning scores, with Jack Naylor's touchdown pegs leading the attack.

Sammy Boothe, starting his first varsity tilt for the Middies, walked the chalk 17 yards to a first-period touchdown to open the scoring, and it was closed as far as Navy was concerned in the next period when Ulmont Whitehead plunged over from the 3-yard line, after he and Tom Blount, another sub, and Edmund Gillette sparked the 65-yard advance. Bob Leonard converted after the second score.

Don Snavely, the defensive sta for the visitors, intercepted an ill-timed pass by Blount in the second quarter, and two plays later Les Stanczyk passed over the line to Frank Stulgaitis and the latter raced 25 yards for the score. Columbia took the lead when Leonard Will's placement was perfect.

That was not only Columbia's lone first half score, but it was the only time they were even close. They appeared listless and sluggish, and the size of Navy's margin appeared to be the question, not who would win.

The Lions didn't make a first down in the initial half, compared with eight for Navy. But midway in the third period they looked like a new team. Naylor, De Augustine and Will picked up more yards in

See NAVY, Page 4, Column 4.

Lady Maryland Takes $5,000 Ritchie 'Cap

Jay Jay Nosed Out For Second; Airflame Third in Tight Race

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent.

Pimlico Race Track, Baltimore, Nov. 11.—In a thrilling hoof battle, three horses put their noses together on the wire. In a less thrilling but as important word battle three stewards put their heads together in the top of the stand. After a long delay, a button was pushed. The "official" light came on and Gustave Ring's Lady Maryland was beyond all doubt the winner of the third running of the $5,000 added Ritchie handicap.

It was Lady Maryland by a nose over Howard Bruce's Jay Jay and it was the latter by a nose over the Millsdale Stable's Airflame. A fitting finish, everything considered, for a trio of Maryland horses in a race named for the late Governor of the Free State.

It was a struggle to the last inch between three long shots with the favorites left up the race track.

See RACES, Page 6, Column 4.

10,000 See Hoyas Stay Undefeated; Terps Helpless

Koshlap, Ghecas and Lio Star as Hilltoppers Score One in 1st Period, Two in 4th; Defeat Worst Suffered by Old Liners in Modern Series

By Jack Munhall.

Georgetown University's alert and slashing football forces yesterday continued their mad rush toward a second successive undefeated season by overwhelming a game but outclassed Maryland eleven, 20-0, before some 10,000 homecoming fans at Griffith Stadium.

By this victory, which was suprisingly decisive, Georgetown settled many differences with Maryland. First of all, it was vindication of Maryland's 1937 defeat of the Hoyas which was the last game Georgetown lost.

Secondly, it was the worst licking Maryland has suffered all season, and the worst beating a Maryland team has absorbed from Georgetown since 1907. In the game of that year, which ended the rivals' pre-modern series, Georgetown won, 28-0. Lastly it evened up the modern series at three victories apiece, and extended the Hilltop streak to 14 victories in 15 games.

Result Never in Doubt

But what perhaps is more important to Georgetown men is that the performance of Jack Hagerty's 1939 Hoya team yesterday definitely proved its right to be classed with the greatest elevens of Hilltop history.

Against a Maryland team which was keyed up to a point of frenzy and imbued with all the intense spirit and fire that the Terps always seem to be able to summon for this game, Georgetown won easily and convincingly.

The result of the game never was in doubt. The Hoyas scored their first touchdown on a 27-yard pass in the second period after a fairly even first quarter, and added their other two in the fourth.

Losing Proposition

Meanwhile Maryland was unable to cope with Georgetown's great forward wall and made only sporadic gains, all by passes.

The Terrapins found running against the Hoya line a losing proposition. They finished up the first half with a minus 18 yards from rushing and at the end of the game their rushing total was still minus 17.

Only through the air was Maryland able to make any headway. But although Quarterback Joe Murphy and Halfback Mearle Duvall threw nifty passes, there were always Blue and Gray figures lurking nearby to see that none threatened the Georgetown goal.

Maryland's only serious gesture towards the Hoya goal line was in the first quarter when Tackle Bob Brown recovered a fumble by Louis Ghecas on the Georgetown 23. After three plays gained only 5 yards, Halfback John Boyda attempted a field goal which missed by a small margin.

Intercepts Pass

After that—and before, too,—the game was all Georgetown. The first Hoya touchdown was set up by a pass interception. Augie Lio, 200-pound guard who place kicked both Georgetown extra points, pulled in an errant throw from Duvall on the Maryland 45, and three plays later the Hoyas hit pay dirt.

From the 27, where the Hoyas had come on a 19-yard pass from Jules Koshlap to Ghecas, Koshlap cocked his right arm again. This time he threw to End Mike Kopcik who caught the ball over the head

See GEORGE, Page 5, Column 7.

C. U. Jolted, 39-13; First 1939 Defeat

St. Anselm Swamps Cards; McLean Romps Through Local Club In Boston Contest

By the Associated Press

Boston, Nov. 11.—Rambling Ray McLean, who once won kisses from Bette Davis for his prep school football prowess, galloped roughshod over the previously undefeated and untied Catholic University gridders today, conducting his St. Anselm eleven to a 39-to-13 victory before 3,000 fans at Fenway Park.

The fleet-footed, hip-swinging quarterback, a 160-pound senior, scored five touchdowns on jaunts ranging from a 1-yard buck to an 89-yard kickoff return and was a power at the safety position when the fighting Cardinals from Washington opened up a passing attack.

The Cardinals, with the driving wind at their backs, tallied first, but as soon as the teams changed sides the Manchester, N. H., club started rolling and went into a 12-7 half-time lead and was never headed. McLean scored both the Hawks' touchdowns in the second period on a 4-yard smash and a 2-yard plunge. He got beautiful help from Ed Boule, whose accurate passing ate up yard after yard to set up the scores.

After the intermission, Boule opened up again and contacted End Bill Johnson, who sped the rest of the way for a 48-yard scoring play. Catholic, despite the facing wind, opened up passes itself and Pete Sachon hung a 15-yarder on the line for Charlie Mountenot, who pulled away from half a dozen tacklers and galloped 45 yards more for a second Catholic score. Mountenot also scored the Cardinals' first period touchdown on a 16-yard end sweep.

Cardinals Dazed

Immediately after the second Catholic score, however, McLean took the kickoff on his 11-yard line, cut sharply to his left, then to his right and went over with a horde of pursuers at his heels just as the quarter ended, McLean broke away for a 21-yard run which set up a score on the first play of the first period. McLean punched that one over from a yard out and two minutes later, after an intercepted pass had put the ball in position, he broke through again for a 13-yard trip to touchdown land.

Matt Variest, a sub tackle, placekicked three extra points for the Hawks, while Carmen Pirro got one for Catholic. The Cardinals, with six straight victories on their 1939 record, seemed dazed after the third St. Anslem touchdown and never

See CATHOLIC, Page 5, Column 6.

Randolph-Macon Is Beaten, 19 to 6, By William-Mary

By the Associated Press

Williamsburg, Va., Nov. 11.—Scoring twice in the opening period and once in the second, William and Mary defeated Randolph-Macon here, 19-6, before a crowd of 2,000 persons today.

Randolph-Macon took an early lead when Lovett passed 38 yeards to Golubic on the 1 and then went over right tackle for a touchdown.

Matthews scored first for the Indians on a 38-yard end sweep. Matthews counted again on a 56-yard passing play and Howard hit tackle for the other tally.

Football Scores

Local and Nearby

Georgetown	0	7	0	13—20
Maryland	0	0	0	0— 0
Catholic U.	7	0	6	0—13
St. Anselm	0	12	13	14—39
American U.	0	0	0	0— 0
Blue Ridge	6	0	7	7—20
Duke	0	13	7	0—20
V. M. I.	0	0	7	0— 7
Hampton	0	13	0	12—25
Howard	0	0	6	0— 6
Richmond	0	7	0	6—13
V. P. I.	0	0	0	0— 0
Washington College	0	0	0	0— 0
Mt. St. Mary's	7	0	6	0—13
William and Mary	13	6	0	0—19
Randolph Macon	6	0	0	0— 6
Navy	6	7	0	0—13
Columbia	0	7	6	6—19

Other Major Games

Pennsylvania	0	0	0	0— 0
Penn State	7	3	0	0—10
Princeton	0	0	9	0—9
Dartmouth	0	0	0	7—7
Cornell	7	7	0	0—14
Colgate	0	6	0	6—12
Fordham	0	6	7	0—13
Indiana	0	0	0	0— 0
New York U.	0	7	0	0— 7
Missouri	6	0	7	7—20
Carnegie Tech	0	0	0	0—0
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	6—6
Yale	0	14	0	0—14
Brown	0	14	0	0—14
Harvard	0	0	9	6—15
Army	0	0	0	0— 0
Holy Cross	0	7	0	7—14
Temple	0	0	0	0— 0
Iowa	0	7	0	0—7
Notre Dame	0	0	0	6—6
Tennessee	7	20	7	0—34
The Citadel	0	0	0	0— 0
N. Carolina State	0	0	0	0—0
Duquesne	0	7	0	0—7
North Carolina	6	20	6	0—32
Davidson	0	0	0	0— 0
Clemson	0	14	0	6—20
Wake Forest	0	7	0	0— 7
Georgia	0	0	6	0—6
Florida	0	0	0	2—2
Auburn	3	0	7	0—10
Villanova	0	0	7	2— 9
Texas	0	0	0	0— 0
Baylor	0	7	13	0—20
Texas Christian	0	3	13	0—16
Tulsa	0	0	0	0— 0
Washington	0	13	0	0—13
California	0	6	0	0— 6
Oregon	0	7	7	0—14
Oregon State	7	3	7	2—19
Michigan	0	0	0	7— 7
Minnesota	7	0	6	7—20
Northwestern	0	0	0	0—0
Purdue	0	0	0	3—3
Illinois	0	7	0	0—7
Wisconsin	0	0	0	0—0
Chicago	0	0	0	0— 0
Ohio State	14	13	14	20—61
Kansas State	3	0	7	0—10
Oklahoma	0	7	6	0—13
Kansas	0	0	0	0—0
Nebraska	0	7	0	0—7
Detroit	0	13	0	0—13
Boston College	7	6	0	7—20
Tulane	0	6	7	0—13
Alabama	0	0	0	0— 0
Texas A. & M.	0	6	0	0—6
Southern Methodist	0	0	0	2—2
Georgia Tech	6	0	0	7—13
Kentucky	0	0	0	6— 6
Rice	0	6	6	0—12
Arkansas	6	0	6	0—12

See SCORES, Page 7, Column 1.

Maryland's Mearle DuVall Passes to Shaffer for 14-Yard Gain

Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio.

DuVall (No. 25), Maryland halfback, connected with Dick Shaffer (31) for a gain of 14 yards late in first quarter of game at Griffith Stadium yesterday

Cornell Stays Unbeaten; Tops Colgate, 14-12

Red Raiders Outplay Ithaca Team but Miss Conversions

By the United Press

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 11.—Cornell kept its perfect record clean today when it squeezed out a 14-12 victory over a fighting Colgate eleven, which unfortunately missed its conversion kicks.

Andy Kerr's Colgate Red Raiders matched the highly touted Reds in touchdowns when they put over their second in the last period and threatened to blast the Cornell record in the closing seconds when Ed Van Loan's attempted field goal narrowly missed its destination. Cornell was outplayed completely in this session.

Sixth Straight Victory

Cornell registered its sixth straight victory by virtue of touchdowns and conversions in the first and second periods. The Big Red put over its opening tally within five minutes after the kick-off. A long downfield march was climaxed by Co-Captain Whit Baker's scoring plunge from the 1-yard line. Nick Drahos' placement kick was blocked, but Mal Baker picked up the ball and ran it over for the extra-point conversion. Colgate's offense made little headway in this session, but Walt David's excellent punting forced Cornell back into its own territory again and again.

After two Cornell thrusts had been halted on Colgate's four and two-yard stripes, the Big Reds again marched down the field and Mort Landsberg plunged over from the four-stripe for a touchdown. Baker bucked over the extra point. Colgate came right back in this second session to score its first touchdown, resulting from two

See CORNELL, Page 2, Column 1.

Dutch Clark Seeks Okay for Playing

Cleveland, Nov. 11 (AP).—Coach Dutch Clark of the Cleveland Rams went to Detroit today to seek permission to play against his former teammates, the Detroit Lions.

When the two National Professional Football League clubs made the deal transferring Clark from Detroit to Cleveland to start this season, his release specified that he would not be a player.

Detroit leads the league's Western division with six victories and one defeat while Cleveland is fourth with three victories, four losses and one tie. The Rams have been hit by injuries.

The Rams and Lions play Sunday, November 19. The Rams play an exhibition game at Columbus tomorrow while Detroit entertains the Chicago Bears.

Redskins 8-5 Choice to Beat Parker & Co. Today at Brooklyn

Improved Dodgers MayBeTough

500 Local Fans to See Washington Risk Tie for Lead; Parker Feared by Flaherty

EASTERN DIVISION	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.	Pc.
WASH'TON ..	5	1	1	134	71	.833
New York ...	5	1	1	91	57	.833
Brooklyn	4	3	1	101	121	.571
Philadelphia .	0	5	1	33	77	.000
Pittsburgh ...	0	7	1	69	164	.000

WESTERN DIVISION	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.	Pc.
Detroit	6	1	0	115	70	.858
Green Bay ...	5	2	0	163	124	.715
Chicago Bears	5	3	0	200	123	.625
Cleveland	3	4	1	140	141	.429
Chicago Cards	1	7	0	63	161	.125

By Shirley Povich.

A Staff Correspondent.

New York, Nov. 11.—Washington's Redskins moved into New York tonight, labelled as 8-to-5 favorites to beat the Brooklyn Dodgers tomorrow at Ebbetts Field. Twenty-five thousand fans will see the game, according to advance-sale indications.

Better than any other medium, the betting odds reflects the size of the task that confronts the Redskins in their effort to repeat an early-season victory over the Dodgers. In view of the Brooklyn's team's acknowledged improvement since taking a 41-13 beating from the Redskins in Washington, the Dodgers are conceded a fair chance to score an upset victory.

Coach Ray Flaherty's chief hopes tonight were for a dry field which would enable him to turn loose his fancy-stepping ball carriers—Andy Farkes, Dick Todd and Jimmy German—as co-threats with the passing of Sammy Baugh and Frankie Filchock.

Name's Clarence

A young man named Clarence is the chief concern of the Redskins' coach. Because the young man's name is Parker and that fact identifies him as none other than Brooklyn's Ace Parker, who is often described as Brooklyn's football team.

For the past week, Flaherty has been drilling his Redskins on a defense against the depredations of the running-passing-kicking Brooklyn ace who averages 50 minutes of play in the Dodgers' every game. Parker scored both of the Dodgers' touchdowns at Griffith Stadium earlier in the season.

Since their defeat by the Redskins, the Dodgers have sprouted a renewed menace in the league. They have defeated the Eagles and Pirates by greater margins than did the Redskins, and they battled the Giants to a furious 7-6 game before losing.

Francis Big Help

Parker, who played something of a lone hand in the Dodgers' backfield against the Redskins earlier in the season, now finds support from Sam Francis, the ex-Nebraska star whom the Dodgers acquired from Pittsburgh.

In Perry Schwartz, former California end, Parker has one of the finest targets in the league for his passes.

The Redskins opening line-up was not definitely decided by Coach Flaherty tonight, but he has indicated that Sammy Baugh will be withheld from the first period. Frank Filchock and Dick Todd will bear the Redskins' offensive burden.

500 D. C. Fans Go Up

With injuries having riddled the block back position, Flaherty will draft his rookies—Johnny Spirida, Wilbur Moore, Jimmy Johnston and Jim Meade for service.

More than 500 Washington fans are following the Redskins to Brooklyn on special trains leaving the Capital tonight and tomorrow morning.

The Redskins are playing a game tomorrow that they can scarcely afford to lose if they hope to remain in the running for the Eastern division honors. A defeat for the Redskins and a victory tomorrow for the Giants, who are playing the lowly Cardinals in the Polo Grounds, would cost the Redskins a tie for the division lead and move Brooklyn into a strong contending position in the Eastern race.

Cornell Defeats Colgate, 14 to 12

CORNELL, from Page 1.

passes from David to Ed Donnelly. The first was good for 29 yards and put the ball on Colgate's 46. On the next heave, Donnelly took the pass on Cornell's 20 and sprinted over the goal stripe standing up. David's conversion kick was wide.

Score Again in Fourth

The Red Raiders scored again in the fourth period, recovering a fumble on Cornell's 31, from where Hal Lube's passes advanced to the six-stripe. Joe Hoague smashed through the line for the touchdown. Lube missed the conversion kick.

Cornell.	Position.	Colgate.
Hershey	L.E.	Donnelly
West	L.T.	Wright
Dunbar	L.G.	Treiber
Finneran	Center	Buck
Conti	R.G.	Van Loan
Drahos	R.T.	Garvey
Kelley	R.E.	Cabrelli
Matuszczak	Q.B.	Johnson
Murphy	L.H.	Davids
Baker	R.H.	Geyer
Landsberg	F.B.	Hoague

Cornell	7	7	0	0—14
Colgate	0	6	0	6—12

Touchdowns—Landsberg, Baker, Donnelly, Hoague. Points after touchdowns—Baker (2). Substitutions—(Cornell) Ends, Schmuk, Burke; tackles, Lafey, Blasko, Worcester; guards, Cohn, Wolff; backs, Lewis, Ruddy, Borhman, Scholt, Buffalino, Brown; (Colgate) ends, Meeker, Bartlett, Davis; guard, Platt; center, Scott; tackles, Guenther, Ben Hamilton; backs, Lube, Caseria, Herman. Referee—T. Degnan (G. Washington). Umpire—A. H. Slack (Pittsburgh). Linesman—C. F. Berry (Lafayette). Field judge—L. W. Jourdet (Pennsylvania).

Hiram Humiliates Clarion, 26 to 7

Hiram, Ohio, Nov. 11 (AP).—Scoring a 26-to-7 victory over the previously unbeaten Clarion (Pa.) Teachers, Hiram Terriers today concluded their best season in history, with a record of six straight wins in seven starts.

Eagles' Wings Clipped Despite Presence of 'Sweetheart'

Upper—Archie Norford, American U. halfback, was stopped abruptly at the line by Metcalf (34) and Gloski (30), of Blue Ridge, in this second quarter try at the line. Blue Ridge took a 20-0 victory, handing A. U. its third consecutive defeat. Lower—Helen Snyder's presence at the game as the Eagles' "Campus Sweetheart" took some of the sting out of their homecoming defeat. Her maids of honor are Marion Mattes and Janet Wheeler

Post Staff Photos

Pass Attack Of Pitt Beats Carnegie, 6-0

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 11.—On the strong right arm of Edgar (Special Delivery) Jones, much-heralded halfback from Scranton, Pa., the Pitt Panthers sailed through the air to a 6-0 victory over Carnegie Tech today and avenged the 20-10 setback of their "dream team" last year.

With less than two minutes to play the lad from the hard coal regions faded far back to his own 45, wriggled away from two tacklers and uncorked a mighty heave into Bob Thurbons' arms in the Carnegie end zone.

It was the twenty-fifth meeting between the two teams and the nineteenth victory for Pitt. One game was tied and Tech had won five.

All afternoon the teams had alternated with long drives but they bogged down in scoring territory. Late in the fourth quarter Pitt drove to Tech's 5-yard line but Narick fumbled and Tech recovered. A moment later Jack White, Carnegie fullback thrilled the 55,000 spectators when he broke away on a weak side spinner and dashed 64 yards to the Pitt 31. Tech stalled, however, and the Panther took over on its own 34.

An exchange of kicks gave Pitt the ball on their own 31, setting the stage for the touchdown drive.

Carn. Tech.	Position.	Pitt.
Betz	L.E.	Rettinger
Swab	L.T.	Krustufek
Dominy	L.G.	Gradisek
Guffrey	Center	Hawkins
Musial	R.G.	Klein
Gumpert	R.T.	Konetski
Howarth	R.E.	Dickinson
Dunn	Q.B.	Kish
Jordano	L.H.	Cassiano
Ingalls	R.H.	Narick
Laposki	F.B.	Bonnelli

Carnegie Tech	0	0	0	0—0
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	6—6

Pittsburgh scoring: Touchdown—Thurbon (sub for Narick). Substitutions: (Carnegie Tech)—Ends, Church, Fisher; tackles, Dabrus, Pruger; guards, Reith, Kuinzle; center, Schmidt; backs, Moroz, Condit, Muha, White, Johnson. (Pitt)—Ends, Gervelis, Goodridge; tackles, Hafer, Bens; guards, Corace, Fife; center, Hinco; backs, Sekele, Jones, Thurbon, Connell. Referee—E. H. Heintz (Penn). Umpire—E. F. Hughitt (Michigan). Linesman—A. B. Maginnes (Tech). Field judge—R. J. Barbuti (Syracuse).

Statistics of Game

	Tech.	Pitt.
First downs	8	10
Yards gained rushing (net)	188	147
Forward passes attempted	10	11
Forward passes completed	2	4
Yards by forward passing	6	79
Forward passes intercepted by	0	3
Yards gained, run back of intercepted passes	0	42
Punting average (from scrimmage)	39	38
*Total yards, all kicks, returned	54	20
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	0
Yards lost by penalties	50	25

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Fordham Licks Indiana, 13-0, In Two Thrusts

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 11.—Looking stronger every week, Fordham's flashy Rams hung a 13-to-0 licking on the Indiana Hoosier's today with two stunning offensive thrusts.

The first of these covered 59 yards in five plays for a second period touchdown and the other went 96 yards on three plays in the third chapter, with Len Eshmont galloping 74 yards for the score.

Eshmont, the "Rapid Ram" from Atlas, Pa., stole the show and the hearts of the 20,000 spectators with his sensational running, passing and punting. He gained 144 yards from scrimmage compared with a net of 43 yards for the entire Indiana team.

Four Passes Completed

In addition he originated two of the four passes Fordham completed, one of them good for 31 yards, and handled the punting chore during the 35 or 40 minutes he was in the line-up.

Jim Blumenstock, who shared the left half assignment with Eshmont, took over at the start of the second period and steered the Rams to their first touchdown.

They made their bid after Hal Hursh sent a weak 10-yard punt out of bounds on Fordham's 41. Blumenstock picked up eight yards on one trip and 33 on another and Pete Holovak eventually circled his own left end six yards to score.

Indiana.	Position.	Fordham.
Harris	L.E.	Yudakaitis
Sabol	L.T.	Kuzman
Bucchianeri	L.G.	Petroskas
Juriewicz	Center	DePelippo
Logan	R.G.	Sartori
F.Smith	R.T.	Ungerer
Janzuruk	R.E.	Riddick
Herbert	Q.B.	Fortunato
Hursh	L.H.	Eshmont
K.Smith	R.H.	Holovak
Brooks	F.B.	Principe

Indiana	0	0	0	0—0
Fordham	0	6	7	0—13

Touchdowns—Holovak, Eshmont. Point after touchdown—Kazlo (sub for Holovak) (place kick). Officials—Referee, R. E. Kinney (Trinity); umpire, R. W. Finsterwald (Ohio U.); linesman—Dr. J. J. Allinger (Buffalo Dental); field judge, Mike Larden (Notre Dame).

Utah U. Defeats Hawaii Eleven

Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 11 (INS). Utah University, overwhelmed a gallant University of Hawaii eleven, 34 to 19, in a free-scoring game before 15 000 spectators in the Ute stadium today.

The Utes sewed up thte contest in the final quarter when Tom Pace dashed around right end and sprinted 75 yards for a touchdown and Sepndlove intercepted a pass, running 55 yards to score.

American U. Loses, 20-0, to Blue Ridge

Vultures Score on Plunge, Two Long, Passes; Third Loss for Eagles As Winners Take 1st of Season

The Vultures of Blue Ridge College came to rest on American University's campus yesterday picked much of the pleasure out of homecoming festivities and soared away with a 20-0 football victory—their first in six games this season.

Two lengthy passes and a 5-yard line buck pinned back the Eagles' wings as convincingly as did Johns Hopkins and Randolph-Macon in their only previous starts. A moral victory for the locals, however, was claimed after their desperate surge late in the second quarter reached the Blue Ridge 3-yard line.

It took the Vultures, whose scoring record until the Eagle game showed but two points, almost a full quarter to warm up to their winning effort. Starting at midfield following Archie Norfold's kick, the husky lads in blue came straight down the field. Three first downs, the last by Jim Morressey on a triple reverse, put the ball on the five, from which point Don Filan, squat fullback, carried it over. The fact that Charley Gloski missed the placement worried Blue Ridge not at all.

The Moral Touchdown

The lads from New Windson, Md., were well bottled in the second stanza while American made its "moral" touchdown. Otto Strietberger, and Pass Receivers Bing Byham and Jim Flaherty featured the drive, completing two long aerials that brought the ball to the foes' 20. There another Streitberger pass was intercepted, however. Blue Ridge's first plunge at the line was marred by a bad pass from center that Randall tried to recover but Byham finally trounced upon on the 3. Norfolk lost 4 yards in his first try for touchdown, and his pass a few moments later was intercepted to end the threat.

Whatever chance American had to knot the count evaporated just before the end of the third quarter. From the 44 Blue Ridge came on to American's 27, and Morressey capped the drive with a perfect lob to Barini in the end zone. This time Gloski made the conversion good.

Finally, with a scant two minutes of the final quarter gone, Blue Ridge hit the scoring column for the last time. A bad kick off the foot of Flaherty, which went but 18 yeards, was downed on the American 18. On the first play Barnini tossed to Morressey over the goal, and Cannone pulled out of the line to add the extra point.

American U.	Position.	Blue Ridge.
Byham	L.E.	Liptak
Brown	L.T.	Cannone
Jablonsky	L.G.	Colsey
Hall	Center	Metcalf
Dean	R.G.	Gloski
Fox	R.T.	Bakula
Schulze	R.E.	Shea
McClane	Q.B.	Margiotta
Norford	L.H.	Barnini
Strietberger	R.H.	Morressey
Flaherty	F.B.	Filan

American	0	0	0	0—0
Blue Ridge	6	0	7	7—20

Touchdowns—Filan, Barnini (pass from Morressy), Morressey (pass from Barnini). Points after touchdowns—Gloski, Canonnone (placement). Substitutions—(Blue Ridge) Rodgers, Bartosik, Randall, Fleming, Kuhn, Stephanson, Deaton, Fielding, McClure, (American) Cohen, Blanchard, Yoakum, Werner. Referee—Farrell (Holy Cross). Umpire—O. Mitchell (Georgetown). Head linesman—Flynn (Catholic U.).

Statistics of Game

	Amer.	Blue R.
First downs	7	12
Yards gained, rushing	88	118
Yards gained, passing	25	120
Forward passes attempted	13	10
Forward passes completed	6	6
Passes intercepted	2	6
Punts	8	7
Average yardage, punts	33	44
Fumbles	2	1
Penalties	1	7
Yardage lost by penalties	15	55

Springfield Beats C. C. N. Y., 26 to 0

Springfield, Mass., Nov. 11 (U.P.)—Two completed forward passes and two intercepted passes gave Springfield College a 26-to-0 victory over the College of the City of New York before 1,500 at Platt Field today.

The first score came within five minutes of the opening whistle when Jim Hargreaves tossed a short pass to Tom Johnson, who shook off two tacklers and ran 40 yards for the score. In the third period a 60-yard run by George Johnson after taking a pass from Tom Bartlett accounted for another score.

Nittany Lion Beats Quakers In Big Upset

Penn State Wins, 10-0; Penn Never a Factor; 45,000 See Surprise

By the United Press

Philadelphia, Nov. 11.—Penn State, given no more than one chance in three, rose up and smacked down favored Pennsylvania, 10-0, today before a crowd of 45,000 in Franklin Field.

The Nittany Lions marched 65 yards for a touchdown in the opening quarter and never were in danger. They constantly menaced the Quaked goal line and clinched the game with a 15-yard field goal in the second period.

Penn, pitifully weak offensively and defensively, showed little of the fire that carried it to victories over Lafayette, Harvard, Yale and Navy.

State Students, elated with the victory, poured out of the stands at the final whistle and started an assault on the Penn goal posts. The Quaker supporters met them in a wave and some 5,000 students and spectators staged a battle-royal for nearly a half hour.

Indicative of the savage Penn State attack were the statistics, which showed the Lions rolled up a total of 242 yards from scrimmage compared with 105 for Penn.

State's hard-running pony backfield proved will-o'-the-wisps which the high-tackling Quaker defenders were unable to nail. Steve Rollins and Johnny Petrella rolled up most of State's yardage by going deep into the Penn secondary through gaping holes cut by the sharp-blocking Lion forward wall.

Engler Penn Star

Coffin-corner punting by Bill Smaltz and Lloyd Ickes kept Penn constantly on defense. Leon Gajecki was an all-American center for the invaders, while Cliff Engler, giant Penn tackle, was the Red and Blue's only consistent performer.

State took the opening kick-off and immediately reeled off two first downs. A short time later the Lions drove 65 yards for their touchdown, climaxed by a 17-yard off-tackle slant by Petrella. Ben Pollock's placement gave State a 7-0 edge at the quarter.

Penn.	Position.	Penn State.
Gustafson	L.E.	Alter
Engler	L.T.	Platt
Brechka	L.G.	Mori
Prick	Center	Gajecki
B.Smith	R.G.	Nemeth
Yard	R.T.	Starvinski
Miller	R.E.	Vargo
Reagan	Q.B.	Patrick
Davis	L.H.	Rollins
Stephens	R.H.	White
Connell	F.B.	Ickes

Penn	0	0	0	0—0
Penn State	7	3	0	0—10

Touchdown—Petrella. Point after touchdown—Pollock (placement). Field goal—Patrick. Substitutions—(Penn): End, Craemer; tackles, Whitney, Cohen, Runte; guard, Hunt; backs, Wexler, Koepsell, Daly, Chandler, Allen, Chizmadia. (Penn State): Ends, Kerr, O'Brien, Yoho; tackles, Pollock, Kniaz, Frekitch; guards, Woodward, Yoho, Garbinski; center, Kolenda; backs, Debler, Petrella, Peters, Eigenrauch, Krouse, Smaltz.

Marquette Routs Iowa State, 21-2

Milwaukee, Nov. 11 (U.P.)—Marquette University subdued a fighting, underdog and outclassed Iowa State eleven, 21 to 2, today before a crowd of 15,000.

Marquette threatened no less than seven times, only to have penalties nullify long runs. The team connected, however, for a score in the first period and then smashed to two more counts in the final quarter to insure a win.

Iowa Upsets Notre Dame Eleven, 7 to 6

Irish Beaten First Time This Season As 46,000 Watch

DAME, from Page 1.

back every Irish drive except for the fourth-quarter thrust.

Just when it appeared that the first half would result in a scoreless tie, Kinnick tossed a long pass into the end zone. Steve Sitko, the Irish safety, intercepted the ball, raced back into the playing field and then apparently tried to lateral when he saw that he was cornered by the onrushing Iowans. He was cracked hard by Bruno Andruska and the ball went flying. Alert Dick Evans and Floyd Dean pounced on the oval and it was Iowa's ball on the Irish 4-yard line.

Kinnick Goes Over

Kinnick and Dean tried the stout Notre Dame line, but were piled up without gain. Then Kinnick, shifting over to right halfback from his customary left half slot, hit over Notre Dame's right tackle for the touchdown.

The Iowa backfield star drop-kicked the extra point to give Iowa a lead it never lost.

Notre Dame, which switched from black jerseys to Irish green in the second half, drove 59 yards midway in the third, but saw its scoring threat choked off when husky Al Couppee, Hawkeye quarterback, tossed Harry Stevenson for a 9-yard loss after the Irish had reached the 16-yard line.

Notre Dame couldn't recover that lost ground. Kinnick knocked down Stevenson's pass and the Irish backfield ace tried a field goal from the 30-yard line, but it was far short.

Irish Try Again

The Irish, however, weren't through. Getting the ball in midfield a few minutes later, they opened their touchdown drive. Stevenson hurled a pass to Bill Kerr who was downed on the Iowa 23. Piepul, the hard-driving fullback, and Stevenson pounded to the Hawkeye 10 as the third period ended.

On the first play in the fourth quarter Stevenson cracked off Iowa's left tackle for six yards and Piepul followed through with his touchdown smash. Hopes for a tie, however, went glimmering when Zontini, missed the try for extra point.

Notre Dame never got into scoring position again, although they tried desperately to maneuver into position throughout the remainder of the quarter. At the end, however, the Irish were deep in their own territory trying frantically to get off a long successful forward pass and stave off defeat.

Notre Dame had the edge in first downs, 8 to 4, and piled up 168 yards by rushing to 117 for the Hawks. Iowa attempted only one pass and it was intercepted, but turned into the break that won the game.

The Irish tried 16 times to connect through the aerial route, completing two for a total gain of 43 yards.

In the first half Notre Dame shot past the 50-yard line six times, but the farthest point reached was the 32-yard line. Meanwhile, Iowa got beyond midfield only twice.

The victory gave Iowa a record of five triumphs in six starts. The Hawks have beaten South Dakota, Indiana, Wisconsin, Purdue and Notre Dame. They lost to Michigan.

Notre Dame had knocked off Purdue, Georgia Tech, Southern Methodist, Navy, Carnegie Tech and Army before today's battle.

Iowa.	Position.	Notre Dame.
Prasse	L.E.	Biagi
Bergstrom	L.T.	Brutz
K. Pettit	L.G.	De Franco
Andruska	Center	McIntyre
Snider	R.G.	Riffle
Enich	R.T.	Lillis
Evans	R.E.	Kelly
Couppee	Q.B.	Sitko
Kinnick	L.H.	Stevenson
McLain	R.H.	Crimmins
Murphy	F.B.	Thesing

Notre Dame	0	0	0	6—6
Iowa	0	7	0	0—7

Notre Dame scoring: Touchdown—Piepul (sub for Thesing). Iowa scoring: Touchdown—Kinnick. Point after touchdown—Kinnick (drop kick). Substitutions: Iowa—Guards, Tollefson, Hawkins; backs, Dean and green. Substitutions: Notre Dame—Ends, Kerr, O'Brien, Arboit; tackles, Albert, Brose; guards, P. Kelly, Gubanich, Laiber; center, Finneran; backs, Juzwich, Hargrave, Saggau, Zontini, Piepul, Gagarus, Kelleher, Sheridan, O'Meara. Officials: Referee—James Masker, Northwestern. Umpire—John Schommer, Chicago. Field Judge—Lyle Clarno, Bradley Tech. Head linesman—E. C. Krieger, Ohio U.

Statistics of Game

	Iowa	N. Dame
First downs	4	8
Yards gained by rushing (net)	117	168
Forward passes attempted	1	16
Forward passes completed	0	2
Yards gained by forward passes	0	43
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	0	16
Forward passes intercepted by	1	1
Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes	20	4
Punting average (from scrimmage)	45½	43
Total yards kicks returned	0	84
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	0
Yards lost by penalties	0	10

Marines Rout Dupont C. C.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Quantico, Va., Nov. 11.—Scoring in every quarter, the Quantico Marines today crushed a Dupont Community Center Athletic Club eleven, 26 to 0, on the Devil Dogs' gridiron.

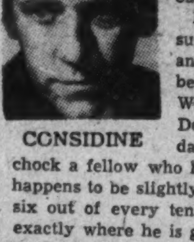
Perfect weather brought a record crowd of 2,500. It was a leatherneck parade almost from the beginning. The Athletics' only scoring threat came in the first minutes of the second quarter, when a pair of forward passes and a penalty brought them to the Marines' 1-yard line. Husky Jimmy Falzone was the hero of the clash. He tossed the 16-yard pass that enabled Red Harper, left end, to score the initial touchdown and ran 30 yards for the second touchdown in the third quarter.

The second tally of the clash was made by Ed Paderick, right end, when he tackled Fullback Topeka behind his own goal line. Touchdowns on line plunges by Squatsy McInis and Everett Aikman climaxed the game in the fourth quarter. The team from Carneys Point, N. J., failed to gain a single yard through the Marine line, which was sparked by the work of Tiger Lewis, Rudy Morse and Al Wrobleski.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, Nov. 11.—There is an outside chance that we are wrong, a state of affairs which is not particularly foreign to us, but there has never been any development of a given department of a sport that approaches the development of the forward pass by the professionals.



CONSIDINE

A Sammy Baugh or a Davey O'Brien or a Sid Luckman comes along in the college world from time to time, and he is hailed not because he can do things that a pro can't, but because he is surrounded with a mediocrity which makes him stand out like overalls at the Stork Club.

In the pro league each team has at least one superb passer. Some teams have two or three, and perhaps fourth string throwers who would be sensations in college ball. For instance, the Washington Redskins, who meet the Brooklyn Dodgers tomorrow at Ebbets Field in one of the day's four league attractions, has in Frank Filchock a fellow who has a 60 per cent efficiency in passes—which just happens to be slightly terrific when you consider that he is completing six out of every ten pitches against case-hardened clubs who know exactly where he is going to throw the ball and whom, from long experience, he hopes to throw it to.

As a Passer, Baugh Is No Bum

The Redskins have a fellow named Baugh too, who is not exactly a bum. He had a 50 per cent efficiency. But the Reds tomorrow are opposed by a club which has a guy—Ace Parker—who, though somewhat beset by stumbling confreres, has passed that balloon for a total of 800 yards, with his 52 successful pitches.

The Giants, who meet up with the Cardinals at the Polo Grounds, pass less than any club in the loop—but when they do they have a fellow named Ed Danowski who could flick off a cigar ash at 40 yards.

Suffice it to say that last Sunday there were 15 touchdowns scored in the league and 11 of these were scored on forward passes. Five of the eight tallies made in the game in which the Bears beat the Green Bay Packers, 30—27, were off passes. Both touchdowns in Washington's 7—6 victory over the Eagles were pass-born. Cleveland got one of its two touchdowns against the Cards with a pitch, and three touchdown passes (as well as four field goals) marked Detroit's 18—14 victory over the Giants.

In the Bear-Packer game Green Bay, with Arnie Herber doing most of the pegging, completed 15 passes against the brilliant Bear defensive armor. On only three of these pitches were the Bear secondaries outsmarted. The rest of the time the receivers were perfectly covered—yet miraculously the things clicked. We're convinced that the average able-bodied sports fan couldn't break up a professional forward pass, thrown 20 yards or so, even if permitted to stand within a yard of the receiver. We'd even go farther than that. We'd make the recevier stand still, and even then we'd defy the average fellow to perform what seems to be the simple task of batting down a ball headed for the man standing next to him.

It Takes Real Receivers to Hold Those Shots

The speed with which Baugh, Parker Hall, Ace Parker and those fellows throw a football calls for a really great receiver to hold on to the wind-bag. It comes like a shot. We've seen a Baugh-thrown pass completely turn a big hefty receiver like Charley Malone around in the air, when it hit him with a bass-drum boom. One is supposed to have knocked out a bystander not long ago. There is a lot of incredible genius going into pass creation each Sunday in the pro league—and offhand we can't think of any place where it will be seen to better advantage than in the Brooklyn-Washington game.

We think any fellow who can complete 50 per cent of his passes, with 200-pound pro players flying at him and knocking him half senseless a fraction of a second after each pitch—and with enemies down the field in full possession of the fellow's plans—is a greater artist than a .400 hitter in baseball. And yet, whereas there hasn't been a .400 hitter since Willie Terry's heyday, and none in the American League since Harry Heilmann, passers with something approaching a 50 per cent average are a dime a dozen, or thereabouts, in the pro league.

The league has a dozen other things to its credit. Over the last three years, for instance, 81 per cent of all points after touchdown have been successfully kicked. Only three games in the last four years have been lost because a bloke failed to make good his try for the extra point, and on two of these three occasions the fellow was kicking a muddy ball. Jack Manders, of the Bears, kicked 72 extra points in a row, in competition too.

But the fact that the goal posts are on the goal-line, where, of course, they should be, has something to do with this. The forward pass thrower has no comparable aid, even though, unlike his college brother, he can throw the pill from points less than five yards behind the line of scrimmage. He has just become supernaturally and wondrously effective.

Tech Upsets Kentucky, 13-6; Unbeaten in Conference

Wildcats Toppled From Undefeaeted Ranks; End-Around Play Gets Engineers' 1st Score

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, Nov. 11.—Wily Georgia Tech eased right into the middle of the Southeastern Conference title debate by hanging a 13-6 licking on Kentucky's Wildcats before 25,000 satisfied customers.

The well-earned verdict left the Yellow Jackets with three victories against no losses within the conference.

Bill Gibson bumped the invaders into a hole early in the game with a neat 64-yard quickkick that Bob Ison killed on the Kentucky 1.

Ison came wheeling around Kentucky's right flank on an end-around play that Tech has used since "befo de wah" but it completely fooled the guests and the tall end loped over standing up. Jim Clay's kick missed.

The Engineers couldn't count again until the last frame when they got a punt on the 23 and punched through those 77 yards on 15 plays. Ison jumped high on the goal line to take a fourth down pass from Bosch for the final six yards.

Kentucky.	Position.	Ga. Tech.
Hardin	L.E.	Ison
Eibner	L.T.	Dyke
Willoughby	L.G.	Cavette
Bailey	Center	Sutton
Palmer	R.G.	Aderholt
Linden	R.T.	Lackey
McCurbbin	R.E.	Webb
Shepherd (C.)	Q.B.	Ector
Zoeller	L.H.	Bosch
Combs	R.H.	Gibson
Ishmael	F.B.	Murphy (C.)

Kentucky	0	0	0	6—6
Georgia Tech	6	0	0	7—13

Georgia Tech scoring: Touchdowns—Ison (2). Point after touchdown—Goree (sub for Murphy) (placement). Kentucky scoring: Touchdown—Hardin. Referee—L. L. McMasters (Chicago). Umpire—B. Taylor (Georgetown). Linesman—J. P. Armistead (Vanderbilt). Field judge—H. G. Mouat (Armour Tech).

4 Club Golf Events Today

Barnett and Beach Leave for Pro Meeting

Members of four clubs wind up competition for the year today, with L. V. Freudberg and his Woodmont golf committee planning a grand finale to the season's card with 9 and 18 hole handicap tourneys, with 20-odd prizes.

The big and little men will battle at Indian Spring in a renewal of the Giant-Midget series, with a bill for an oyster roast the penalty for the losing team.

Tony Sylvester has a husband and wife championship on hand at Capital, while Beaver Dam members will battle for the turkeys in the annual pre-Thanksgiving event.

Bob Barnett, Chevy Chase mentor, and Ralph Beach, Middle Atlantic P. G. A. president, from the Suburban Club, in Baltimore, will leave tonight for Chicago, where the National P. G. A. meeting starts tomorrow. The election of a successor to George Jacobus as president, will highlight the three-day session.

Devitt Beaten By Fork Union

Military Academy Eleven Victor, 33-0

Special Dispatch to The Post

Fork Union, Va., Nov. 11.—With three great backs—Bob Kammerer, Roscoe Worder and Davey Sunniewick—clicking perfectly behind a hard-charging line, Fork Union Military Academy's gridiron machine today punched out a 33-to-0 victory over Devitt Prep, of Washington.

From the first kick-off to the ending gun, the Cadets were superior in all departments, Fork Union's first score came early in the initial quarter, when Bearoff whipped off 14 yards on an end around play to score standing up. The try for the extra point failed when Tackle Rochow's kick went wide.

Early in the second period, Cadets' powerful attack once more resumed its forward pace with Quarterback Kammerer sparking the offense. On a tricky pass play, Kammerer threw to Brady for the next touchdown. This combination clicked to add the extra point. In this period, Devitt Prep made their only threat of the game when Kemp gained on several running plays. However, the drive of the visiting team was stopped short when little Roscoe Werder, Cadet halfback, intercepted a Devitt pass to gallop 75 yards on one of the most beautiful runs of the game to tally again. Symon's attempted placekick for the extra point failed.

F. U. M. A.	Position.	Devitt.
Bearoff	L.E.	Stevens
Rand	L.T.	McKinnon
Poweske	L.G.	Corroe
Parks	Center	Doughty
Johnson	R.G.	Vichmenn
Rochow	R.T.	Walker
Zyzees	R.E.	Learell
Sunniewick	Q.B.	O'Brien
Pfeffer	H.B.	Kemp
Bukowski	H.B.	Panqus
Botto	F.B.	Fletcher

F. U. M. A.	6	13	7	7—33
Devitt	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Bearoff, Brady, Werder, Botton, McCullough. Substitutions: Fork Union—Lawrence, Clark, Hornins, Bickerton, Gough, Holland, Dunn, Brady, Werder, Kammerrer, Schuster, Campbell, Crytze, Rocksandic, McCullough, Symons. Devitt—Hess, Ballintine, Shipp, Glascock, Evans, Hormyle, Machow, Bull, Harlin, Hammit. Referee—Davis (W. and M.) Head linesman—Ewing (V. P. I.) Umpire—Martin (W. and L.).

Riegel's Dook II Wins Glenwood National Steeplechase

3-Mile Race Feature at Middleburg

Crowd Disappointed As Two Favorites Fall; Our Manager Finishes Second

Special Dispatch to The Post

Middleburg, Va., Nov. 11—R. E. Riegel's The Dook II, a 7-year-old chestnut gelding, won the Glenwood National Steeplechase, a 3-mile brush race, and feature event of the annual fall races of the Middleburg Racing Association held today on the Glenwood Park course.

The Dook II had an easy victory in a race that was somewhat disappointting to the large Armistice Day crowd present. Two of the favorite horses fell. J. W. Y. Martin's Inshore, winner of the 1936 Maryland hunt cup, who, today, was having his first try over a big brush race, fell early in the race. His rider, J. Gill, was not injured. Inshore, riderless, finished the course with the field, confusing the horses.

Finishes Without Rider

Inshore without his rider ran between the horses and finally hit Blackcock, last year's winner of the event and apparent winner today, knocking him down into the water at one of the big jumps. His rider L. Murdock, was uninjured. With Inshore and Blackcock out of the running, The Dook II and Our Manager kept well ahead of the trailing Telemark, and the race was between the two horses, with The Dook II finishing four lengths ahead.

The races were called on scheduled time and were finshed some time before the sun dropped behind the distant mountains. The weather was ideal for the sport. The track was good, but only one race on the program was in fast time and that was the Saughton Lodge which made the race in five seconds better than last year, setting a record on the new course, 3:30 2-5.

Two Falls over Timber

Four horses went to the post in the R. Penn Smith, Jr., Challenge Plate, only timber race on the program. D. H. Sangster, owner-rider, brought his mount Cornwall II in the lead at the start and kept in front of the field until R. K. Mellon's Escape III came in front at the third turn of the field. J. W. Y. Martin's Comonhome held the third place, and Mrs. Turner Wiltshire's Kingsland was fourth. Then Kingsland went down at the fourth fence from home. At the next jump Escape III who was the apparent winner at that time lost his rider. Comonhome came in the lead and with Cornwall II trailing finished 4 lengths ahead. Kingsland's rider remounted and finished in third place.

R. V. N. Gambrill's Tioga poked his nose across the finish line to win the Dresden, 2-mile brush race, and the best numbers of the program, after he was pushed hard down the home stretch by Rokeby Stable's Coxswain. Tioga, with R. G. Woolfe in the irons, led the field, staged a good fight all the way and throughout the race was game enough to ward off Coxswain, who was a strong contender, and Mahlon Kline's Tarbrush, who was in second place until he ran out of the course just before reaching the last lap. Both riders brought their horses down the home stretch under the whip.

Different II Is Winner

In the first race, a mile and a half over hurdles, Mrs. Turner Wiltshire's Houseman set the pace but it was a pace he couldn't keep. Going down the backstretch the second time R. K. Mellon's Different II, which had been running third, took the lead and it was easily his race from that time. He came over the line twelve lengths ahead of Rokeby Stable's East Liberty and the tiring Houseman finished third.

The second hurdle, the Saughton Lodge, 1¾ miles, the contest was closer although only three horses went to the post. R. K. Mellon's Bulveta, in the lead, was closely pushed up by Rokeby Stable's Sea Ted and Mrs. Jane Fowler Bassett's Herroro. When the three entered the home stretch, the favored Sea Ted with a spurt came to the front and passed the line a half head in front of Bulveta, with Herroro, a close third.

Summaries:

THE OAKHAM (1½ miles over hurdles)—Won by Different II, owned by R. K. Mellon, ridden by J. Magee; second, East Liberty, Rokeby Stable, ridden by E. Roberts; third, Houseman, Mrs. Turner Wiltshire, ridden by J. Brooks. Time, 2:46. Also ran—Irish Lover, Jaybeejay, Hygeia.

THE SAUGHTON LODGE (1¾ miles over hurdles)—Won by Sea Ted, Rokeby Stable, ridden by C. Walker; second, Bulveta, R. K. Mellon, ridden by J. Magee; third, Herroro, Mrs. Jane Fowler Bassett, ridden by S. Watters. Time, 3:30 2-5.

THE DRESDEN (2 miles over brush course)—Won by Tioga, owned by R. V. N. Gambrill, of Peapack, N. J., ridden by R. G. Woolfe; second, Coxswain, Rokeby Stable, Upperville, ridden by E. Roberts. Tarbrush ran out of course. Time, 4:06.

R. PENN SMITH, JR., CHALLENGE PLATE (3½ miles over timber)—Won by Comonhome, owned by J. W. Y. Martin, of Worthington Valley, Md., ridden by J. Gill; second, Cornwall II, owned and ridden by D. H. Sangster; third, Kingsland, Mrs. Turner Wiltshire, of Middleburg, ridden by L. Murdock. Time, 6:32. Escape III lost rider.

GLENWOOD NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE (3 miles over brush)—Won by The Dook II, owned by R. E. Riegel, of Wilmington, ridden by P. Byrne; second, Our Manager, L. W. Robinson, of Pittsburgh, ridden by S. Banks; third, Telemark, owned by R. V. N. Gambrill, of New Jersey, ridden by R. G. Wolfe. Time, 6:34. Fell, Inshore and Blackcock.

THE BROOK HILL (1¼ miles over turf)—Won by Stampede, owned by Mrs. Grace Eustis, of Washington, ridden by J. Magee; second, Milray, Mrs. T. Beatty Brown, of Middleburg, ridden by J. S. Harrison; third, Armendias, Mrs. Turner Wiltshire, of Middleburg, ridden by J. Brooks. Time, 2:15 2-5. Also ran—Castle Koch.

Fork Union Pee Wee Team Triumphs, 13-0

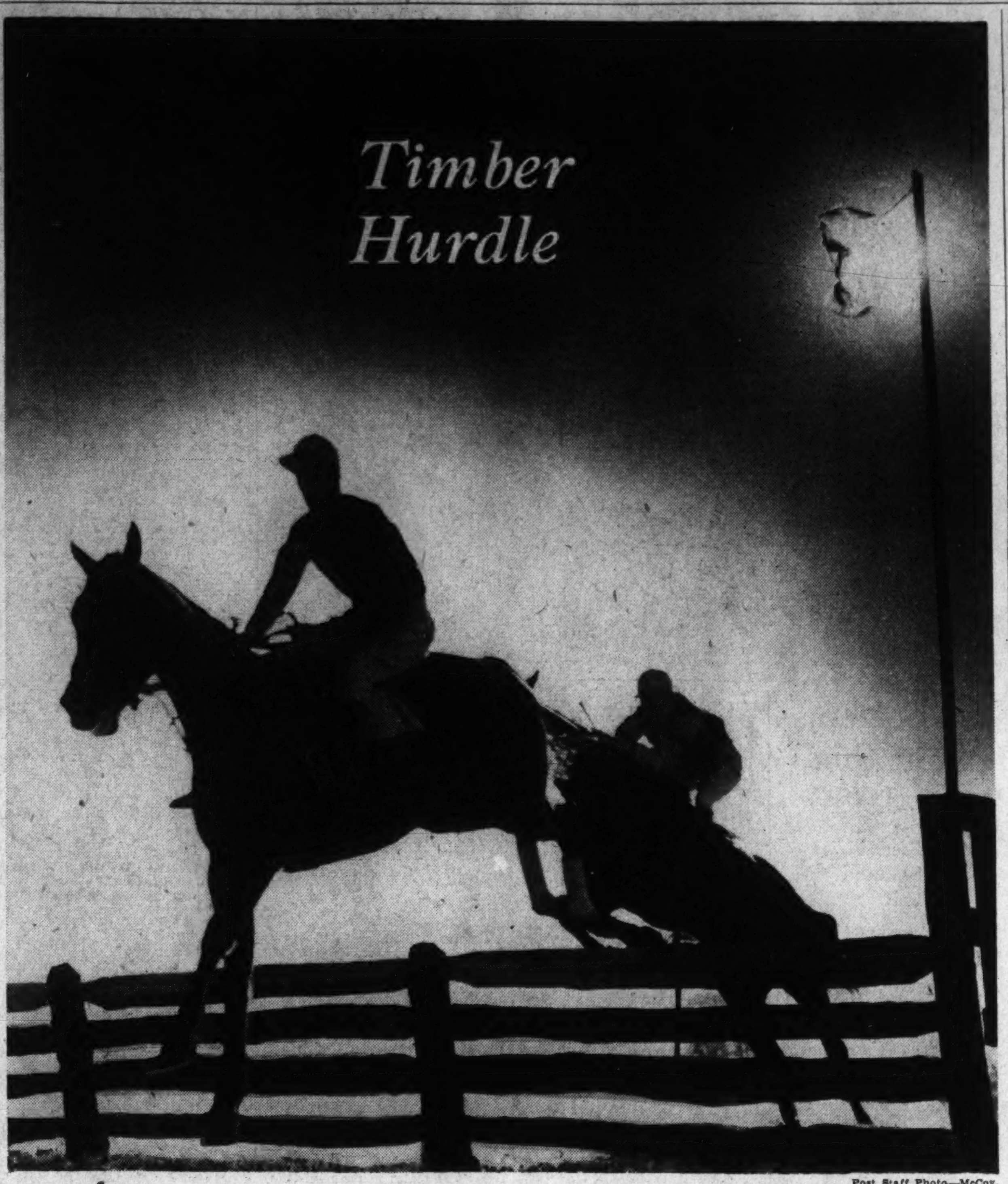
Special Dispatch to The Post

Fork Union, Va., Nov. 11.—Fork Union Military Academy's pee wee team defeated Boys Home of Richmond, here today by a score of 13 to 0.

Fork Union.	Position.	Boys Home.
Valenzuela	L.E.	Blount
Monday	L.T.	Pierce
Downey	L.G.	Martin
Hare	Center	Robinson
Cummings	R.G.	McDonald
Reed	R.T.	Jones
McElveen	R.E.	Colbreth
Richardson	F.B.	Wade
Snead	Q.B.	Crawford
Finch	L.H.	Ligon
Gunal	R.H.	Birchhead

Fork Union	0	6	0	7—	13
Boys Home	0	0	0	0—	0

Officials—Referee, Kammerer (F. U. M. A.); umpire, Molnar (F. U. M. A.); head linesman, Mitchell (Tahlequah State Teachers).



Post Staff Photo—McCoy.

The Midleburg Hunt provided lots of excitement yesterday. Pictured above is Escape III, shown clearing a fence in the R. Penn Smith, jr., Challenge Plate, fourth event on the program. This race was won by Comonhome with Cornwall finishing in second position

Oklahoma U. Beats Kansas State, 13-10

Aggies Miss Two Chances to Score In Final Period

By the Associated Press

Manhattan, Kans., Nov. 11.—Kansas State stopped Oklahoma's might today but couldn't do a thing with Oklahoma's mite, Beryl Clark, who chaperoned the Sooners to a 13-10 decision, their eighth straight Big Six victory.

Twice in the final period, Kansas State rapped on the touchdown door only to have Dame Misfortune respond to its knock.

Once in those heart-pounding seconds the Wildcats fumbled on the Sooner 3-yard line and the Oklahomans recovered. Seconds later they were back and again a miscue gave the ball to Oklahoma, this time on the 19.

And it was only a desperation block by Oklahoma's lanky Bob Seymour who bunted Elmer Nieman out of bounds on the 4-yard line and into the overflow crowd of 17,500 persons after a 46-yard gain on a pass-run play that kept the inspired young men of Manhattan from winning.

It was the largest total score against the Sooners by a conference team in two full seasons.

Breaks denied Kansas State a victory but it was a break that brought the Wildcats their first three points. Less than five minutes after the opening kick-off Indian Jack Jacobs fumbled a Kansas State punt after being hit by two tacklers.

Don Crumbaker, Kansas State end, smothered the ball on the 22. Three plays later Jim Brock booted home three points from the 14-yard line.

Kansas State.	Position.	Oklahoma.
Swanson	L.E.	Coppage
Weiner	L.T.	Duggan
Beezley	L.G.	Manley
Hannah	Center	Speegle
Huff	R.G.	Bolton
Debord	R.T.	Bowers
Crumbaker	R.E.	Ivy
Seelye	Q.B.	Favor
Brock	L.H.	Jacobs
Langvardt	R.H.	Jennings
Duwe	F.B.	Seymour

Score by periods:

Oklahoma	0	7	6	0—	13
Kansas State	3	0	7	0—	10

Oklahoma scoring: Touchdowns—Clark (sub for Jacobs), Seymour. Point after touchdown—Favor (placement). Kansas State scoring: Touchdowns—Crumbaker. Field goal—Brock. Point after touchdown—Brock (placement). Referee—M. G. Volz (Nebraska). Umpire, Ed O'Sullivan, Missouri; Headlinesman—Bill Day, Nebraska. Field judge—B. J. Pirkins, Iowa State.

Hanover Defeated By Hagerstown

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 11.—Hagerstown High School defeated the Hanover, Pa., high here today, 14 to 6.

Hanover.	Position.	Hagerstown.
Toot	L.E.	Powell
Noble	L.T.	Daniels
Warner	L.G.	Jacobs
Nassivera	Center	J. Russell
Miller	R.G.	Piery
Leuserman	R.T.	De Hart
Livelberger	R.E.	Polts
Laughman	Q.B.	B. Russell
Becker	L.H.	Triesler
Ernst	R.H.	Jeffrey
Fuhrman	F.B.	Jones

Hagerstown	7	0	7	0—	14
Hanover	0	0	6	0—	6

Touchdowns—Jones, Fuhrman, B. Russell. Points after touchdown—Jones (2) (placements).

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

POVICH

The Nats have entered the bidding for Dominic DiMaggio, San Francisco outfielder, who is hailed as the best big league prospect in the minors . . . Clark Griffith last week asked for a price on Dominic . . . Al Simmons is so eager to stay in baseball that he will accept a big league coaching job despite the fact his salary would be halved . . . Art Fletcher, of the Yankees, is the highest-paid coach in the majors at $10,000 a year . . . Bess Erhardt, star of the Ice Follies, doesn't have to cut a pretty figure . . . she owns one . . . eighty per cent of the Ice Follies cast was recruited from the twin cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul, the skating capital of the country.

Eighty-one per cent of the tries for point after touchdown have been successful in the National Professional League, a three-year survey shows . . . when the Philadelphia Eagles were beaten, 7—6, in Washington last Sunday, it was only the third time in four years that a league game was decided by the margin of a point after touchdown . . . pro league statisticians report that only 63 per cent of the tries for point succeed in college football . . . but they magnanimously point out that the college boys are kicking at posts 10 yards farther away . . . a kicking record that doubtless will stand for all time is Jack Manders' 72 consecutive points after touchdown for the Chicago Bears . . . Keith Berlin, the Redskins' new blocking back, can't buy a drink at a bar . . . he doesn't look old enough . . . Clark Griffith denies that he had to make a deal with other clubs by giving his consent to night baseball before they would waive Zeke Bonura out of the American League . . . the White Sox had no difficulty obtaining waivers on Bonura from all clubs twice in 1936.

Pimlico Authorities Overrule Themselves

The National Boxing Association did not recognize any of Henry Armstrong's last half dozen bouts as title defenses . . . under a recent ruling, a champion may defend his title only against the challengers rated one-two-three in the N. B. A. rankings . . . in forbidding Joey Archibald permission to defend his featherweight title against Simon Chavez in Venezuela, the N. B. A. admitted it was wary of decisions handed down by foreign referees and judges . . . still in the craw of the N. B. A. is the Paris decision against Lou Brouillard, who lost his welter title to Marcel Thil in 1937 on what a French referee called a foul . . . N. B. A. observers at the bout saw no foul . . . The N. B. A. believes Chavez, who has won decisions over Archibald and Scalzo, should prove his ability in a ring outside of Venezuela.

When Pimlico track authorities returned all bets on the filly Dixiana, which was imprisoned in the new stall gate at the start the other day, the technically overruled themselves . . . a traditional track rule is that all bets go the moment the horses reach the starting stalls . . . Harry Stevens, Inc., which operates the food concessions at Pimlico, feeds 150 of its own employes at the track before serving any customers . . . Georgie Wallace, youthful jockey sensation of 1939, is the nephew of Jimmy Wallace, a top rider in his day . . . Col. E. R. Bradley's Bimelech is destined to be the shortest priced winter book favorite for the Kentucky Derby in a dozen years, owing to the twin circumstances of his standout performances as a 2-year-old and the poor competition he faces.

Packers Squawk About Bears' Rough Tactics

The Green Bay Packers are squawking at the rough tactics used by the Chicago Bears in their last game and offer films of the game to League President Carl Storck to prove their contention . . . Coach Earl Clark, of the Cleveland Rams, doesn't hesitate to take drastic measures if the situation warrants it . . . when his quarterback lined the team up for a running play on fourth down, Clark rushed out on the field and corrected the strategy . . . his team took a 5-yard penalty, but this quarterback also learned to punt on fourth down . . . the bulk of pro-league players have ambitions to become coaches when their playing careers end . . . Phil Martinovitch, the Detroit rookie, who tied a league record by kicking three field goals against the Packers last week, missed only one try for point after touchdown in three years when he was at the College of the Pacific . . . Bo Russell, of the Redskins, has converted 10 goals in 11 attempts this season.

The Yankees have offered Babe Dahlgren and cash to the St. Louis Browns for First Baseman George McQuinn, whom they sold to the Browns for a song three years ago . . . Clark Griffith will go into the major league winter meeting at Cincinnati next month with a novel idea . . . he wants to prohibit pennant winners in each league from making any deals with other clubs in the league as long as they hold the pennants . . . "It's one way of balancing the league," said Griffith . . . "the champion doesn't need replacements as much as the other clubs" . . . a Griffith Stadium mystery is the fact that the sod on the infield has vanished from the effects of football players' cleats, but the recently added turf on the baselines where no grass grew before has sprouted in a hardy and verdant green . . . the Cleveland Indians will listen if Griffith is in a mood to trade Second Baseman Jimmy Bloodworth.

Third Cavalry Sergeant Wins Pistol Prize

Yeszerski Gets Perfect Score; Marines Account For Team Honors

With 19 service teams taking part in day-long firing of the first annual National Capital Military Pistol Meet yesterday, at Camp Simms, Sgt. Edward Yeszerski, of the Third Cavalry, of Fort Myer, took top individual honors with a perfect score, 300x300.

In the second place came Maj. W. J. Whaling, holder of the Orton Trophy of the National Rifle Association. The Quantico Marine officer turned in 197, one point above the score of another Quantico officer, Maj. W. W. Davidson. A three-way tie for fourth place resulted between two Quantico "X" team members—Lieut. N. O. Castle and Sgt. W. D. Linfoot—and Lieut. P. C. Netzger, of the Marine "Y" team. Each had a score of 295.

It was the "X" team of the Marines, led by Maj. Whaling, which walked away with team honors, shooting a brilliant 1,475. Thirty-three points back, with 1,442, was the Marine "Y" team, and the U. S. Engineers, of Fort Belvoir, managed for third with 1,430. Organized Reserves of the District and the U. S. Engineer Blue team captured the last two places with 1,417 and 1,378, respectively.

In charge of firing, to be made an annual fixture, was Gen. Albert L. Cox, commanding officer of the District National Guard. Trophies went to the first-place winners, and other placers took medals.

Spainhour Wins In Gun Tourney

Lured by bright, sunny weather many shooters were on hand yesterday for the H. H. Shelton Memorial tournament at the Washington Gun Club.

The winner was C. E. Spainhour who posted a fine score of 98x100. Col. J. R. Hall took second money with 97.

	At 100	At 50
C. M. Spainhour	98	..
Col. J. R. Hall	97	43
W. F. Burrows	95	42
Kelley Wynkoop	93	35
George A. Emmons	92	..
Phil Steubner	90	44
*L. H. Shaab	92	43
J. R. Groves, jr.	87	45
Mrs. W. D. Treadway	86	44
W. A. Brandenberg	83	37
R. D. Morgan	82	41
Julius Marcey	80	30
W. S. Wilson	77	42
James M. Green	77	33
W. D. Monroe	43x50	40
Parker Cook	..	39
O. C. Macey	..	38
R. B. Bond	..	37
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	..	37
Dr. A. V. Parsons	..	36
H. O. Wood	..	36

*Professional.

Washington State Defeats Idaho

Pullman, Wash., Nov. 11 (AP).—Two giant-stride touchdown plays, each starting from the University of Idaho goal line, were not enough to give Idaho's vandals victory today over a Washington State College team that struck three times in the first half to post a 21 to 13 triumph.

Indian Spring Rider Thrills Horse Show

Carroll Curran, Only 16, Gives Good Exhibition

By Anne Hagner

New York, Nov. 11.—The National Horse Show opened its final and most glamorous session this evening to a near-capacity crowd of horsedom's elite in Madison Square Garden.

Although Washington horses did not fare well in the closing stages, local spectators were agog with chatter about the appearance of 16-year-old Carroll Curran, of Indian Spring Farm, Md., in the Maclay horsemanship trophy event this afternoon.

Brilliant First Round

Competing with 75 others of the Nation's finest young riders, all of whom qualified for the event by winning horsemanship classes in shows throughout the country, Carroll was among the last 10 to be judged today and convinced experts that he was well worthy of the high rating. Although he was not among the ribbon-winners, Carroll turned in a brilliant first round on Betty Couzens' Repulsion this morning to qualify for the finals this afternoon, in spite of the fact that he had never ridden the horse until today.

In the finals, the riders changed horses and the young Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School student again had an exceptional performance, but he was not in the ribbons.

Wins Trophy

Another Bethesda boy, 13-year-old Mercer Fadeley, also rode in the eliminations this morning but did not make the afternoon session. He was mounted on Col. Charles B. Lyman's Mauri Girl, he has shown extensively around the Washington-Virginia circuit several years ago.

The Maclay Trophy was won by Hugh Dean, brother of last year's winner, Archie Dean. Second place went to William Steinkraus.

Margaret Cotter's Rocksie, winner of Thursday night's knock-down-and-out competition, almost did it again tonight in the $1,000 open jumper stake. However, the caliber of fencing was never better than in this event and Miss Cotter's good bay was unable to do better than fifth. Some consolation for the defeat was the cash award of $100 which went with the award.

The open jumping tricolor was won by well-known Little Squire, ridden throughout the show by Morton W. (Cappy) Smith, of Port Chester, N. Y.

Reserve award went to Audwill Stables' 13.2 grey pony, Little Squire, who nightly brought Garden audiences to their feet as he out-fenced some of the best jumpers in the country. With Mickey Walsh up, Little Squire was no less than terrific during the show and was one of the most popular winners of the entire event.

Fort Myer's gray horse battery, commanded by Captain Robert L. Taylor, wound up their series of exhibitions with a hair-raiser in which caisson wheels ripped out sections of the knee boards around the ring and shook the firm foundations of the Garden. The thousands that jammed the arena, however, gave the olive-clad Myermen a big hand as members of the show committee began figuring out lumber bills.

Here's List of Show Title Winners

New York, Nov. 11 (AP).—Championship winners in the 1939 National Horse Show were as follows:

$250 FINE HARNESS HORSE STAKE—Vanity, owned by Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Weil, Elberon, N. J.

JUNIOR FIVE-GAITED CHAMPIONSHIP STAKE—Ella Wee, owned by R. W. Baker, Greensboro, N. C.

$2,000 THREE-GAITED SADDLE HORSE STAKE (natural tails)—Clearview Maybelle, owned by Mr. and Mrs. George C. Mahoney, Worthington Valley, Md.

$750 CHAMPIONSHIP THREE-GAITED SADDLE HORSE STAKE (over 15.2)—Moreland Maid, owned by Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Weil, Elberon, N. J.

KNOCKDOWN-AND-OUT CHAMPIONSHIP—Port Light, owned by Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Mayer, Port Chester, N. Y.

INTERNATIONAL INDIVIDUAL MILITARY CHAMPIONSHIP—Andina, ownede by Capt. Armando Fernandez, Chilean Army H. S. team, Chile.

$1,000 HARNESS HORSE STAKE—Wensleydale Pilot, owned by John F. Cuneo, Libertyville, Ill.

CHAMPION HUNTER — Illuminator, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Untermyer, Greenwich, Conn.

THE GOOD HANDS CUPP—Meadow Sensation, owned by Muriel Arthur, Ardsley-on-Hudson, N. Y.

THE MACLAY TROPHY—Brunswick, owned by Hugh Dean, Larchmont, N. Y.

$750 CHAMPIONSHIP THREE-GAITED SADDLE HORSE STAKE (not exceeding 15.2)—My Betty Peavine, owned by Mrs. J. C. Fletcher, Malvern, Pa.

$250 CHAMPIONSHIP SADDLE PONY STAKE—Sir Echo, owned by Miss Carolyn Elliott, West Roxbury, Mass.

Princeton Beats Dartmouth, 9-7

PRINCETON, from Page 1.

by intercepting a Dartmouth pass on his 4. Wells' fumble late in the second quarter, after Princeton had got first down on the Dartmouth 5, throttled the other.

Came the third period and, the first time the Indians got the ball, Hutchinson fumbled and the Tigers recovered on Dartmouth's 38. They didn't get over that time but from the subsequent exchange of punts they went 28 yards to the Indians' 16 before Hinchman delivered on fourth down.

Dartmouth.	Position.	Princeton.
Krieger	L.E.	Meyerholz
O'Brien	L.T.	Tierney
Young	L.G.	Balentine
Pearson	Center	Purnell
Dacey	R.G.	Worth
Sommers	R.T.	Rice
Kelley	R.E.	Stanley
Norton	Q.B.	Allerdice
Hutchinson	L.H.	Peters
Hayden	R.H.	VanLengen
Bauman	F.B.	Bokum

Dartmouth	0	0	0	7—	7
Princeton	0	0	9	0—	9

Dartmouth scoring: Touchdowns—Bauman. Point from try after touchdown—Hutchinson (placement). Princeton scoring: Touchdown—Wells (sub for Van Lengen). Field goal—Hinchman (sub for Meyerholz). Substitutions: (Dartmouth)—Ends, Nissen, Gross; tackles, Winship, Camp; guards, Ingersoll, Mansfield; center, Lempke; backs, Courter, Orr. (Princeton)—Ends, Hinchman, Aubrey, Longstreth, Wilson; guard, Tschudy; center, Alger; backs, Wells, Jackson, Pettit.

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Harlow's Harvard Sophomores Beat Army, 15-0, Before 45,000

Crimson Win First Game in Eight Starts Against Cadets at Cambridge

By the Associated Press

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 11.—Dick Harlow's fighting Harvard sophomores suddenly found themselves today and surprised 45,000 spectators by rallying for a 15-0 victory over Army at Harvard stadium.

The Cadets had defeated the Crimson seven consecutive times and were favored to make it eight in a row—something no rival has been able to do to Harvard in 64 years.

At the outset, the Crimson, with eight sophomores in its starting line-up and again without Capt. Torby Macdonald, stumbled and faltered. Then Charlie Spreyer, brilliant sophomore triple threat, carried twice from his 35 to Army's 45 and tossed a 39-yard pass to Joe Gardella, who spelled Fran Lee at right halfback. Spreyer attempted another aerial and when it failed, there was time for only one more play. Henry Vandereb was rushed in to attempt a last second placement field goal but the angle was much too difficult and the teams retired in a scoreless tie.

Being halted on Army's 6-yard line apparently aroused the Harvard youngsters and when play was resumed they improved their blocking to such a degree that Spreyer and Gardella were able to rush 70 yards before Art Frontcak, hero of last year's game, halted the drive by intercepting on his 2-yard line.

That second setback enraged Spreyer and his mates into their greatest effort of the season. The sophomore ace took "Long John" Match's punt back to Army's 45 and then ran five more times to the 17, from where Lee, again in action, swept his left end for the first touchdown.

After the next kickoff, Hatch tried to punt from his 28 but was blocked by Dick Pfister, sophomore right guard. The ball rolled into the Army end zone and as Hatch scooped it up, Endicott Peabody, another soph lineman, dropped him for a safety as the third period ended.

The Cadets then chose to punt from their 20 and Burly Spreyer carried back 65 yards to the 15, from where he fed Bill Coleman a 12-yard pass before plunging the remaining 3 yards for Harvard's final points.

Late in the game, Hatch of the Army, moved the ball 58 yards to Harvard's 12 by passing once to Ken Hanst, a sub end, and twice to Jim Dubuisson. Charlie Ayres, the Crimson's sophomore center, then ruined the Cadets' touchdown hopes by intercepting Hatch's final throw. When Spreyer punted outside on the 4-yard line, Army was forced to become reconciled to the most decisive defeat it has suffered from Harvard since 1900, when the Crimson ruled the Nation's gridirons and Army was merely one of its annual victims.

Army.	Position.	Harvard.
Hutson	L.E.	MacKinney
Michel	L.T.	Miller
Murphy	L.G.	Peabody
Greene	Center	Ayres
Rooney	R.G.	Pfister
Stella	R.T.	Healey
Adams	R.E.	Lovett
Evans	Q.B.	Coleman
Hatch	L.H.	Spreyer
DuBuisson	R.H.	Lee
Frontczak	F.B.	Heiden

Army	0	0	0	0—	0
Harvard	0	0	9	6—	15

Harvard scoring: Touchdowns, Lee, Spreyer; point after touchdown, Spreyer (place-kick); safety, Hatch. Army substitutions: Ends, Helmstetter, Hanst, Scofield, Gryglel; tackles, Lotozo, Harris, O'Brien; guards, Muzyk, Hennessee, Wood, Milner; centers, Gillis, Kasper; backs, Hennessey, White, Thompson, Heffner, Brown. Harvard substitutions: Guards, Lowry, Downing; backs, Gardella, Vandereb.

Statistics of Game

	Army.	Harvard.
First down	9	12
Yards gained rushing (net)	93	208
Forward passes attempted	19	9
Forward passes completed	9	5
Yards by forward passing	78	66
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	6	0
Forward passes intercepted by	1	3
Yards gained, run back of intercepted passes	4	10
Punting average (from scrimmage)	34	40
Total yards, all kicks returned	99	39
Opponents' fumbles recovered	5	0
Yards lost by penalties	10	0

Presidents Beaten, 18-6

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 11.—George Washington High Presidents of Alexandria fell before a fighting E. C. Glass High eleven today in the Armistice Day attraction at Memorial Stadium, 18-6.

Dick Gravely, slashing halfback of the Hilltoppers, led the attack for the winners. He was the keyman in the aerials, and also did the punting to keep the Alexandrians back up in their own territory.

The Northern Virginians scored first on Jimmy Taylor's 36-yard run after nabbing an aerial from Eddie Williams. This was short lived as Lynchburg, with Childress catching a heave from Gravely, scored.

The following scores of the Hilltoppers came on an 80-yard dash by Capt. Elmo Gooden on an intercepted heave of Ed Williams, of the Presidents. In the third period Gravely registered on a 17-yard toss from Read in the end zone.

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Leslie Wright Top Scorer in Comet Series

Finishes Second to Smythe in Final Race; Edrington Also Wins

Although he finished second to Verner Smythe's Sassy Too in the final comet race of the Potomac River Sailing Association yesterday, Leslie Wright in Arcoiris, is leading point scorer of the completed series. He amassed 40 points. Second in the series was Nimbus, sailed by Henry Brylowski, with 38.1 points.

A broken rudder on the Robert E. Lee, which forced Clarke Daniel out of the race when he held second position, made possible Wright's runner-up finish which gave him the needed points.

Judge P. E. Edrington's Lady Avon emerged as high-point scorer of the series for 20-foot boats by winning yesterday's 5-mile race in the fast time of 44 minutes 32 seconds.

Final events of the penguin, snipe and Class A and B handicaps will be held Sunday.

20-FOOT CHINE CLASS—Won by Lady Avon, Judge Prentice Edrington; second, Crickett II, R. C. Bush; third, Aeolus II, Carlton Skinner. Time, 0:44:32.

COMET CLASS—Won by Sassy Too, Verner Smythe; second, Arcoiris, Leslie Wright; third, Nimbus, Henry Brylawski. Time, 0:44:44.

PENGUIN CLASS—Won by Anneke Jan, Don Kanode; second, Seabiscuit, Ralph Young; third, Mrs. Cripps, Richard Shaw. Time, 0:28:09 (one lap).

CLASS A HANDICAP—Won by Vayu, George Buchan; second, Sandpiper, Louis Geiser; third, Wild Cat, Sea Scouts. Corrected time, 0:22:37.

CLASS B HANDICAP—Won by Flying Cloud, Enos Ray; second, Swan, Louise Kline; third, Black Cat, Dr. Ralph Barnhardt. Corrected time, 0:28:55.

SNIPE, 20-FOOT ROUND BOTTOM AND CLASS C—No race.

St. James Beaten

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 11.—Friends School of Baltimore won easily from St. James School eleven at St. James today, 33-to-7.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY SALE
20% OFF
The first store-wide sale we've had . . . celebrate with us! 20% off every article, in the store, Spalding golf equipment excepted.
Prices shown are regular prices, you save 20% additional.
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Duke Defeats V. M. I., 20 to 7, Before 12,500 at Lexington

Blue Devils Win on Pass, Blocked Punt

Governor Price And Delegation Of Educators Watch Game

By Al Hailey

Lexington, Va., Nov. 11.—A blocked punt, a pass and fancy running gave Duke University a 20-7 victory over an aerial-minded Virginia Military Institute eleven today in a thrilling climax to the biggest football week-end ever seen here.

Although it resulted in defeat for both home teams—Washington and Lee losing the first half to Virginia yesterday—there was glory in the loss of the Keydets today, for they were playing a team which was supposed to outclass them by a wide margin but failed to do so.

A record-setting crowd of 12,500 persons, including Gov. James H. Price and a delegation of outstanding educators of the Nation who came to take part in V. M. I.'s centennial celebration saw the game.

Complete 10 Passes

The audacious Keydets, who threw so many passes that the Blue Devils finished the game with necks stiff from gazing skyward, were unable to reach midfield throughout the first half. But undaunted, they came back in the third quarter trailing, 20 to 0, and completed a pass from their own 20-yard line for a touchdown.

In all, they threw 16 passes—just twice as many as Duke—and completed 10 of these for a total gain of 142 yards. Duke's power was too much for Coach Pooley Hubert's squad—an aggregation which at best can boast of but 15 or 16 "dependables," and which today was playing with five regulars limping from injuries.

Duke, being repulsed on the V. M. I. 8-yard line in the first quarter after driving the ball there from their own 23, pushed over their first touchdown, after a 32-yard run by Fullback Roger Robinson put the ball on the Keydet 10-yard line. Swiger put it on the eight, and then Robinson, on two straight tries, tore through the middle the second time to score standing. Tony Ruffa, 203-pound tackle, missed the try for the point.

Blocks V. M. I. Kick

Not five minutes later, Duke took the ball on V. M. I.'s 37, where Halfback Bosh Pritchard had kicked out of bounds. A 27-yard pass—Substitute Half Frank Swiger to Quarterback Frank Killian—just missed, but on the next play connected over V. M. I. interferers' heads and the score was Duke 12, V. M. I. 0. Bill Bailey, end, made it 13-0 for Duke.

Failing to get anywhere in three tries after taking the kickoff starting the second half, V. M. I. elected to punt from their 35 and so gave Duke another touchdown.

Leonard Darnell, 6-foot-1 left end, blocked the kick off the toe of V. M. I.'s captain and fullback, Paul Shu, and the ball sailed into the arms of Mike Karmazin, Duke tackle. Karmazin sailed across the V. M. I. goal line 23 yards away unmolested.

Had they been of less stern stuff, V. M. I.'s Keydets might have folded. But they came back, forced Duke to kick. A pass—Pritchard to Shu—went into the arms of Duke's ace halfback, Wess McAfee. Again Duke was forced to kick, however.

Doc Prothro's Son Stars

Tommy Prothro, Duke quarterback and son of the Philadelphia Phillies' manager, Doc Prothro, kicked off over the V. M. I. goal line. Then from the 20 Pritchard hurled a 27-yard pass into the arms of Bill Nugent, right end, and he did the rest.

Earle Mitchell, 145-pound substitute left end, caught the only threatening pursuer, McAfee, with a beautiful block on the 18 and Nugent crossed the goal line—a run of 53 yards. The play, carrynig 80 yards, was the longest of the game.

V. M. I. was on the warpath again at the end of the quarter. They drove from their own 45 to the Duke 12, largely by virtue of a pass from Son Shelby, quarterback, to Halfback Walter Catlett that accounted for a gain of 30 yards to the Duke 15.

Then their passing attack which had worked so effectively, for both short and long gains, went a bit awry. Four straight attempts through the air they tried, and four they failed to complete.

Pritchard, the crooning sophomore who sang with the local orchestra until he had to give it up for scholastic reasons, hurled all four—supposedly for Shu over the goal line. The Blue Devils were too alert, however, and balked every atempt.

Duke came to Lexington well prepared for the fray—they brought their band, three drum majors and a drum majorette. The game was the first ever played by V. M. I. in Washington and Lee's Wilson Stadium—a gesture by the latter school honoring V. M. I. on its 100th birthday. The weather was perfect for football, and the crowd—largest ever to swarm into the little valley town—saw plenty of it.

V. M. I.	Position.	Duke.
Johnson	L.E.	Dennell
B. Walker	L.T.	Karmazin (A.C.)
Thrasher	L.G.	Jett
Atkison	Center	Barnett
Reutt	R.G.	Riba
Nelson	R.T.	Wintersod
Nugent	R.E.	Bailey
Shelby	Q.B.	Prothro
Catlett	L.B.	Killian
Carney	R.B.	W. McAfee
Shu (C)	F.B.	Robinson

V. M. I.	0	0	7	0—7
Duke	0	13	7	0—20

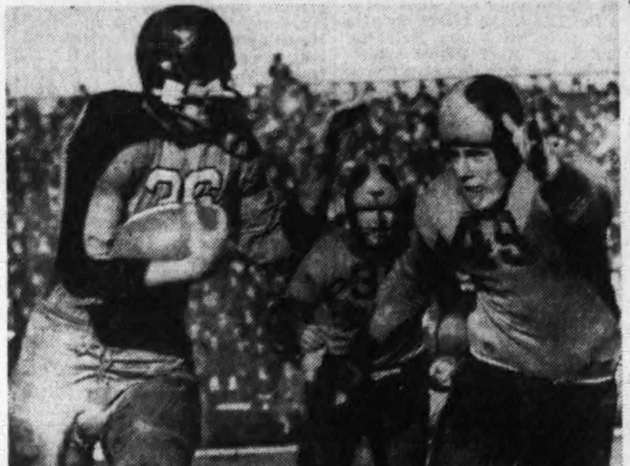
Duke scoring: Touchdowns—Robinson, Killian, Karmazin. Extra points—Bailey (2). V. M. I. scoring: Touchdown—Nugent. Extra point—Shu. Substitutions—(V. M. I.) Sexton, Irwin, Mitchell, ends; Tipton, tackle; W. Walker, Larrick, guards; Skladany, center; Heely, Pritchard, Replogle, backs; (Duke) Perdue, Dasecky, Devoleint, ends; Ruffa, McDonough, tackles; Johnson, Nania, guards; Davis, Lacoo, Deane, Swiger, Siegfried, backs.

STATISTICS

	Duke	V. M. I.
First downs	6	5
Yards gained from scrimmage	197	62
Passes attempted	8	16
Passes completed	2	10
Yardage gained by passes	49	142
Passes intercepted by	2	0
Runback, interceptions	18	0
Fumbles	3	1
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0	2
Lateral passes (yards gained)*	8	0
Number of punts	13	14
Average distance punts*	38.1	35.7
Yardage by punt returns	66	88
Penalties (yards)	45	20

*From line of scrimmage.

First-Period Fumble Which Cost Middies Score; Maybe Game



Post and Associated Press Photos.

Above—Ulmont Whitehead (No. 63), Navy quarterback, fumbles the ball on Columbia's 1-yard line in first quarter of game at Annapolis. The Columbia boy (No. 40) rushing up to grab Whitehead (on right) is Herd Maack, tackler. No. 53 (on left) is Columbia's tackle, Don Levy. Lower—Columbia's Stanczky runs back kick-off after Navy scored second touchdown in second quarter. Sliwka, of Navy, is about to make the tackle. Columbia won, 19-13

Hun School Routed, 47-0, By Navy Plebes

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 11.—The strong Naval Academy plebe team marched to an easy victory over an old rival—Hun School, of Princeton, N. J., on the gridiron here today, 47 to 0. Hun was the only team to subdue the plebes last season and today's loss was first reverse in two seasons for the visitors.

The plebes scored almost at will, registering seven touchdowns and five of the resultant points, and during a large part of the game played with second and third and even fourth string men in the line-up. The Hun boys displayed a lamentably weak offensive and accounted for only two first downs throughout the fray. These came when Middy reserves were on the field and when they resorted to the passing game their efforts were miserable failures.

With their regulars in the line-up at the start, the plebes got the jump on the enemy, romping to two touchdowns in the first period, and another in the third. Then they retired in favor of understudies. The reserves carried on equally as well against the fast-tiring Princetonians.

The Middies gave a fine exhibition of passing, four of their touchdowns coming as a result of forwards, in which Bill Busik was the pitcher and Jim Zoeller the receiver. And otherwise, this pair furnished the main spark to the Navy offense, although Zechelt, Chip and Vittucci were in stellar roles.

The game was not 4 minutes old before the Plebes drove to Hun's 30 after an exchange of kicks, from which point Busik passed to Zoeller behind the goal line for the first touchdown. The second score came 3 minutes later. The plebes had the ball on Hun's 40 when Busik heaved 20 yards to Zoeller, who ran the remaining distance for the tally. The weakness of the visitors was apparent and ever afterward they were hopelessly outclassed.

Plebes.	Position.	Hun School.
Zoeller	L.E.	Sheridan
Reigher	L.T.	Wettergreen
Adams	L.G.	Walsh
Ringenberg	Center	Gumb
Vitucci	R.G.	Weiss
Massey	R.T.	O'Connor
Gray	R.E.	Zirk
Zechella	Q.B.	Miller
Siegfried	L.H.	Evans
Cameron	R.H.	Ziemer
Busik	F.B.	Bruett

Navy Plebes	14	7	6	20—47
Hun School	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Zoeller (2), Busik (2); McTighe, Chip, Laberda. Points after touchdowns—Vitucci (3), Hurt (all placements). Substitutions—(Navy Plebes) Ends, Maxson, McTighe; tackles, Donohue, Lawty; guards, Edson, Brady, Butler, Davis; center, Adrian, Donaldson; backs, O'Brien, Hurt, Gressard, Chip, Clark, Allen; (Hun School)—centerf, O'Brien; end, Wallace; back, Swingler. Referee—Jim Fright (Loyola, of Baltimore). Umpire—Vic Schmid (Bucknell). Field judge—Bobbie Owings (Johns Hopkins). Head linesman—Paul Wilkinson (Johns Hopkins).

Mt. St. Mary's Scores, 26-0, On Long Passes

By the Associated Press

Chestertown, Md., Nov. 11.—Mount St. Mary's football machine, stalled for the greater part of two quarters, swung into action at last today and churned up the gridiron for four touchdowns and a 26-to-0 rout of Washington College.

The Mounts uncorked long runs, intercepted passes, and worked the air lanes for their scores. Washington threatened all the way, but never was able to sustain a drive long enough to reach the promised land beyond the last white stripe.

Defenses Harried

From the outset, the Mounts served notice they would be rough and tough. Throughout the first period, they harried Washington's defenses and only the fine punting of Fetter kept them from crashing through in that period.

Then early in the second period, the Mounts' quarterback, Stevens, set the stage for the first score by intercepting a Washington pass on Washington's 40-yard line and running it to the 30. Immediately, Asip dropped back and chucked a pass to Stevens in the end zone for the first score. Asip place-kicked the extra point.

Washington fought back in the third period and launched an aerial attack, but again it played right into the Mounts' hands. This time, Hall snagged Watson's throw on the Mount 25-yard line and galloped for a touchdown, but Asip's attempted placement was blocked.

Spectacular Gain

Touchdown hungry by this time, the Mounts struck twice more in the fourth period.

Hall unwound the day's most spectacular gain from scrimmage shortly after the period opened. Standing on his own 30, he sidestepped, cut back and evaded blockers for the full 70 yards, flying across the goal line untouched. Asip again essayed a kick from placement, but it was blocked.

The Mounts slammed on the lid midway in the period with another score, this time on a 50-yard pass and run, with Asip on the throwing end and Stevens catching. Asip kicked the extra point to make the score 26 to 0.

Mt. St. Mary's.	Position.	Washington.
Deboths	L.E.	Smith
O'Connor	L.T.	Kirby
Lamas	L.G.	J.Collins
Walsh	Center	Dudderer
Topper	R.G.	B.Collins
Foy	R.T.	Storm
Donohue	R.E.	Neubert
Stevens	Q.B.	Hoppe
Asip	L.H.	Watson
Hall	R.H.	Fetter
Bubrick	F.B.	Bartolini

Mt. St. Mary's	0	7	6	13—26
Washington	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Stevens (2), Hall (2). Points after touchdown—Asip, 2 (placements). Referee—Herb Armstrong (Tufts). Umpire—Bill Lilly (Delaware). Linesman—Henry Goddard (Cornell).

Navy Beaten By Columbia's Passes, 19-13

17,200 See Middies Relinquish Lead In Last Half

NAVY, from Page 1.

a half dozen plays than they had made the previous 37 minutes. Will went around end from the 13-yard line to the 4, and after Naylor was thrown for a 2-yard loss, he shot a pass right into Thornley Wood's arms for the score. Will's kick was wide, and the score was tied, 13 all.

A Navy scoring march ended when Blount's pass over the goal was too high for Boothe to reach midway in the final period, and Columbia marched 80 yards to a score. Naylor ran 45 yards, across field, backwards, forwards, shaking Navy tackles, nearly stumbling over the officials and was finally brought down on the 37. Navy was rough on the play, and a 15-yard penalty brought the ball to the 22.

Naylor, running at full speed across the field, didn't slow down as he shot a pass to De Augustinis who caught it on the 3 and stumbled over for the score. Will missed again, but it didn't matter. Columbia was marching again, Naylor and Co. at the head, when the game ended.

Punter Misses Ball

The bonehead play of the day went to Columbia, when Stanczyk missed the ball completely when attempting to kick on fourth down in the final period. He was bewildered for a second, then looked around and found the ball lying at his feet. He fell on it on his own 35. Navy, of course, took the ball on downs, but couldn't take advantage of the break, losing the ball after too many incompleted passes.

Navy missed countless scoring opportunities. Naylor's first kick of the game went out on his 25-yard line, but Navy couldn't score. Whitehead led another advance to the 4, only to fumble, but gained 3 yards on the play, when Burke recovered. There the attack bogged down. Whitehead was ahead of ten Columbia tacklers on the second play of the second half, but Will brought him down from behind, and in the fourth. Navy was hammering at the goal when Mayo fumbled, and Hugh Barber, of the Lions, recovered.

Whitehead was the outstanding ball carrier, while passing honors went to Naylor, Will, Blount, Boothe, De Augustinis, all accounting for sizable gains, but the story behind Navy's loss was the tackling of Columbia's center, Don Snavely, and his sub when he was out, Ted Ruberti. Capt. Al Bergner and Wolfe and Bill Montgomery were outstanding on defense for Navy.

Navy.	Position.	Columbia.
Foster	L.E.	Barber
Bergner (C.)	L.T.	Maack
Sliwka	L.G.	Gallagher
Sims	Center	Snavely
Wolfe	R.G.	Sweeney
Trimble	R.T.	Levy
Burke	R.E.	Stulgaitis (C.)
Whitehead	Q.B.	Wood
Boothe	L.H.	Naylor
Gray	R.H.	De Augustinis

Navy	6	7	0	0—13
Columbia	0	7	6	6—19

Touchdowns—(Navy) Boothe, Whitehead, (Columbia) Stulgaitis, Wood, De Augustinis. Points after touchdowns—(Lavy) Leonard (placement), (Columbia) Will (placement). Substitutions—(Navy) Ends, Montgomery, Proude; tackles, Steel, Chewning; guard, Hill; center, Svendsen; backs, Leonard, Gillette, Mayo, Boyer; (Columbia) tackle, Diehl; guard, McIntyre; center, Robert; back, Stanczyk. Referee—W. H. Friezell (Princeton). Umpire—W. R. Crowley (Bowdoin). Head linesman—Larry Conover (Penn State). Field judge—F. R. Wallace (Washington). Time of quarters—15 minutes.

Statistics of Game

	Columbia.	Navy.
First downs	5	14
Yards gained rushing	168	263
Yards lost rushing	40	6
Forward passes attempted	7	11
Forwards completed	5	5
Yards gained, forwards	12	24
Forwards intercepted by	1	0
Lateral passes attempted	2	0
Laterals completed	1	0
Yards gained laterals	6	0
Number of punts	10	6
Average distance of punts	30	31
Runback of punts	9	68
Fumbles by	2	3
Own fumbles recovered	1	2
Penalties	0	5
Yards lost penalties	0	45
Total yards gained	220	281

Baer Facts

Don't be surprised if the Staten Islanders have to ferry home under the Patagonian flag. The Hudson River night line is calling itself the Sunshine Route.

Folks using the San Francisco-Oakland ferries will lose their citizenship. Bad boys will be happy to know that indignant papas cannot send a leather cargo across American bottoms.

Maybe the Indian had the right idea about navigation after all. When canoeing got tough he hid his navy in a tree.

Tulane Overpowers Alabama Tide, 13-0

Green Wave Breaks Three-Year Jinx And Remains Among Undefeated Ranks; 52,000 See Game in Sugar Bowl Stadium

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Nov. 11.—Tulane's Green Wave powerhouse overcame a 3-year "jinx" today to subdue Alabama's Crimson Tide, 13 to 0, and remain among the Nation's undefeated football machines. A record-breaking Dixie crowd of 52,000 watched the battle in the big Sugar Bowl Stadium.

The triumph, putting the massive Green Wave battalion in a tie with Tennessee and Georgia Tech for the Southeastern Conference leadership, was featured by bruising defensive play and a sensational 69-yard touchdown run by Harry Hays, a 166-pound halfback from San Angelo, Tex.

Tide Never Close

Alabama, triumphant over Tulane for the last three years, proved no menace to the Green Wave today.

The crimson-shirted gridders got no closer to the Wave goal than the 34-yard stripe. On two other occasions Alabama got as far as the 35 and 36-yard lines.

Tulane's play, a bit ragged, showed complete superiority. Big Harley McCollum, a 235-pound tackle, stood out like a giant on defense in the Greenie's stout line. Bobby (Jitterbug) Kellogg, in there most of the way, was a backfield star.

After most of the first half saw nothing of importance happen, Hays, a junior speedster broke the monotony with his spectacular dash. With the ball resting at the Wave 31, Hays swung out to the right and then cut back through tackle. Picking up wonderful interference, he raced to the goal for Tulane's longest run from scrimmage this season. Kellogg's try for the extra point was blocked.

Break Aids Tulane

A "break" coming early in the third period set up Tulane's second touchdown. On a punt, Alabama's Charley Boswell handed the ball to Sophomore Jimmy Nelson who reversed the field and ran out to the Tide 30, but an Alabama player was guilty of clipping, and the Tide was penalized to its 1-yard stripe.

Boswell punted from the end zone but was rushed by McCollum. The ball went out of bounds on the Alabama 20. After two plays had netted nothing, Kellogg dropped back and shot a 16-yard pass to Quarterback Stan Nyhan. Buddy Banker hit center for three, and Kellogg breezed outside tackle for the score without a hand being laid on him. Kellogg converted with a placekick.

Tulane.	Position.	Alabama.
Bodney	L.E.	Rast
White	L.T.	Davis
Groves	L.G.	Hickerson
Mahdich	Center	Cox
O'Boyle	R.G.	Sugg
McCollum	R.T.	Merrill
Wenzel	R.E.	Newman
Nyhan	Q.B.	Wicke
Kellogg	L.H.	Boswell
Banker	R.H.	Nelson
Loden	F.B.	Spencer

Alabama	0	0	0	0—0
Tulane	0	6	7	0—13

Tulane scoring: Touchdowns—Hays (sub for Kellogg), Kellogg. Point after touchdown—Kellogg (placement). Substitutions—(Alabama) Ends, Rast, Blackwell; tackles, Merrill, Wood, Davis, Borders; guards, Gerber, Wyhowanec; center, Averitte; quarterback, Wicke; halfbacks, Mosley, Slemmons; fullback, Handon; (Tulane) ends, DeFrautes, Golomb; tackles, Brekke, Blandin, Mirchek; guards, Clay, Dailey; center, Flower; quarterbacks, Tittle, Krueger; halfbacks, Hays, Cassibry; fullback, Butler. Referee—J. D. Thomason (Georgia). Umpire—Julius E. Burghard (Mississippi College). Linesman—G. M. Phillips (Georgia Tech). Field judge—"Bo" Bagley (Washington and Lee).

Statistics of Game

	Ala.	Tulane
First downs	13	8
Yards gained rushing (net)	82	197
Forward passes attempted	16	4
Forward passes completed	9	1
Yards gained forward passes	85	16
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	21	13
Forward passes intercepted by	0	1
Yards runback int. passes	0	8
Punting average (from scrimmage)	42	40
Total yards all kicks ret.	84	110
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0	0
Yards lost by penalties	34	30

Texas U. Bows To Baylor, 20-0

By the Associated Press

Waco, Tex., Nov. 11.—Baylor's bruising line smothered Jackrabbit Jack Crain and his University of Texas teammates in the mud today while the Bruin offense piled up 30 points to none for the Longhorns.

Despite a drizzling rain that made a slough of the field and kept the ball slick, Baylor went into the air in the first and second periods to score touchdowns on passes, and in the third the powerful and speedy Wilson dodged around right end 7 yards for a touchdown.

The heavy, veteran Bear line stopped Texas running plays before they started. Crain carried the ball nine times for an average gain of 1 2-10 yards, while Wilson and Jimmy Witt consistently eluded the Longhorn defense. The victory left Baylor very much in the running for the Southwest Conference flag.

In the next period, with the ball on the Texas 9, Wilson threw to End Jack Lummus for a touchdown. Center Bob Nelson place kicked the point.

The second Baylor score was Wilson's personal property. He recovered a Texas fumble, then after an exchange of punts, ran across the goal line untouched. Nelson's attempted placement was low.

Witt passed to Sherman Barner for the final touchdown, and Nelson made the placement good.

Baylor.	Position.	Texas.
Barnes	L.E.	Buck
Edwards	L.T.	Williams
Akin	L.G.	Dawson
Nelson	Center	Thayer
Taylor	R.G.	Freeman
Marx	R.T.	Myers
Wimpee	R.E.	Flanagn
Graham	Q.B.	Grubbs
Wilson	L.H.	Davis
Witt	R.H.	Doss
Merka	F.B.	Layden

Baylor	0	7	13	0—20
Texas	0	0	0	0—0

Baylor scoring: Touchdowns, Lummus (sub for Wimpee); Wilson, Barnes. Point from try after touchdown, Nelson, 2 (placement). Referee, Viner, Missouri; umpire, Allen, Morningside; headlinesman, Allred, Austin College; field judge, Swartz, Rice.

Seeking Game

The Takoma Northers want a game with some unlimited team for today. Call Adams 3272.

Vols Defeat Citadel, But Lose a Key Man

By the Associated Press

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 11.—With characteristic ease, Tennessee's mighty Bowl-bound juggernaut crushed The Citadel today, 34 to 0, before 8,000 spectators, but the Volunteers' twentieth consecutive victory proved a costly one.

George (Bad News) Cafego, the Vol's triple-threat All-America halfback candidate, was carried from the field with a knee injury midway the first period after colliding with a teammate, Larry Tanner.

Trainer Mickey O'Brien announced following examination of the injury in a hospital that Cafego definitely was lost for Tennessee's traditional battle with Vanderbilt next week.

The wiry West Virginian played approximately seven minutes, but that was long enough for him to romp 87 yards in five sprints from scrimmage, 14 yards more than the total of 73 amassed by the South Carolinians.

Maj. Bob Neyland used 42 players, several men seeing action for the first time this year.

The Vols marched 65 yards for their first score in the first two minutes of play, Cafego passing 16 yards to End Ed Cifers for the tally. The second came after a 38-yard power drive, Fullback Joe Wallen diving over from the 1-yard stripe.

Passes accounted for the third and fourth scores, Johnny Butler tossing one 23 yards to End Emil Hust who raced 15 for the touchdown. Buist Warren's 26-yard heave to Wingman Mike Balitsaris put the pigskin on The Citadel's 3 from where Van Thompson stormed over.

Third-string Fullback Fred Newman smashed over for the final tally in the third period, climaxing a 49-yard Vol drive.

The Citadel got across midfield once in the third period when C. G. Edwards flung a pass 12 yards to End John Burrows on Tennessee's 42-yard stripe, but Burrows fumbled the ball and a Vol recovered.

Tennessee rushed the ball 226 yards to the Light Brigade's 73, added 152 in the air to 30 and made 16 first downs to 4 for the Cadets.

Staunton Beats Augusta, 56 to 6

Fort Defiance, Va., Nov. 11.—With a terrific advantage in size and manpower, Staunton Military Academy routed their traditional rivals, Augusta Military Academy here today, 56-6. Staunton started scoring early as it took the opening kickoff and had a touchdown in less than a minute.

Augusta made its first points of the season in the third period when Krysiak threw a pass to Disney, who outran the S. M. A. secondary for a touchdown. The play covered 56 yards. Staunton's Harner contributed the day's longest run when he galloped 70 yards in the fourth quarter for his team's seventh touchdown.

N. C. U. Attack Smothers Davidson, 32-0

Stirnweiss and Lalanne Pace Tarheel Drives; N. C. Is Unbeaten

By the Associated Press

Winston-Salem, N. C., Nov. 11—Undefeated North Carolina's aerial circus, tuning up for a showdown with Duke next week, taxied along the ground for three touchdowns and then took off for two more in the air as the Tarheels defeated Davidson, 32 to 0, here today.

With Gen. George Stirnweiss and Jim "Sweet" Lalanne at the controls, the flying Tarheels smothered the struggling Wildcasts for their seventh victory in eight starts and fifth straight Southern Conference triumph before 11,000 spectators.

Three complete Tarheel teams shared honors, as Stirnweiss generaled the ground attack and Lalanne operated the air arm. Stirnweiss scored the first touchdown on an 8-yard end sweep when the game was two minutes old, after a Davidson fumble gave the Tarheels the ball on Davidson's 18.

Don Baker, sub halfback, scored two touchdowns, one running and one on a pass from Lalanne. Harry Dunkle plunged over for another and Pinky Elliott took another of Lalanne's aerials for a fifth. Three of the markers came in a wild second period that converted the game into a rout.

Davidson never dented North Carolina's territory until the last quarter and then got no farther than the Tarheel 30. The only laurels gathered by the Wildcats went to big Stan Yoder, who made at least two-thirds of the losers' tackles, and to little Dave Spencer's fine punting, passing and punt returning late in the game.

The Tarheels racked up 18 first downs, on 225 yards gained from scrimmage and 112 yards from nine passes completed in 20 attempted.

Davidson managed six first downs, four of them in the last quarter, and gained 42 yards running and passing.

North Carolina.	Position.	Davidson.
Severin	L.E.	Cowan
White	L.T.	Bahnson
Woodson	L.G.	Johnson
Smith	Center	Caldwell
Faircloth	R.G.	Richmond
Kimball	R.T.	Bell
Mallory	R.E.	Standwitz
Stirnweiss	Q.B.	Sharpe
Radman	L.H.	B.Bolin
Bobbitt	R.H.	Hackney
Sadoff	F.B.	Yoder

North Carolina	6	20	6	0—32
Davidson	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Baker (2), Stirnweiss, Dunkle, Elliott. Points from try after touchdowns—Dunkle, Idol (placements). Referee—W. D. Foster (Hampden-Sydney). Umpire—Gus Tebell (Wisconsin). Head linesman—R. M. Frew (Washington and Lee). Field judge—E. T. Sanders (Washington and Lee).

Auburn Tops Villanova, 10-9

By the Associated Press

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 11.—Auburn won a 10-9 intersectional game over Villanova before 12,000 fans today by giving the Easterners an intentional safety in the fourth period to maintain a one-point lead.

The Plainsmen, leading 10-7, threw back Villanova's charging backs four times at the 1-yard line and then, instead of attempting a punt from the end zone, donated the safety in exchange for a free kick from the 20-yard line.

Alert football gave the Southerners a field goal in the first period, when Captain Milton Howell pounced on a Villanova fumble on the Wildcat 19-yard line. When the running attack stalled at the 13, Dick McGowen split the uprights for the three-pointer.

Both periods earned third-period touchdowns. Auburn's came first on a 57-yard drive. McGowen passed to Faulk for 9 yards and then reeled off 37 through center on a fake spinner. He shot a 3-yard pass to Carl Happer and followed it up with a flat toss to Teddy Faulk behind the goal line.

Villanova.	Position.	Auburn.
Nowak	L.E.	Faulk
Sten	L.T.	Bulger
Dhue	L.G.	Wise
Chisick	Center	Morgan
DiFilippo	R.G.	Howell
Kamen	R.T.	Nichols
Monaco	R.E.	Samford
Mazzei	Q.B.	Cheatham
Howlett	L.H.	McGowen
Behot	R.H.	Happer
Yankuskas	F.B.	Deal

Villanova	0	0	7	2—9
Auburn	3	0	7	0—10

Auburn scoring: Touchdown—Faulk. Point after touchdown—McGowen (placement). Field goal—McGowen (placement). Villanova scoring: Touchdown—Gogolinski (sub for Yankuskas). Point after touchdown—Basca (sub for Howlett) (placement). Referee—Cheves, Georgia. Umpire—Sington, Alabama. Head linesman—Severance, Oberlin. Field Judge—Slate, Atlanta A. C.

Texas Tech Ties Centenar,y 0-0

Shreveport, La., Nov. 11 (AP).—Playing in a steady rain, Texas Tech and Centenary batled to a scoreless tie today, waging a punting duel in which 75 kicks were made.

Soggy condition of the playing field made footing uncertain and ball carrying a near impossible art although Centenary backs, paced by Weenie Bynum, did manage to finish with a net gain of 31 yards on scrimmage plays as compared to net loss of eight yards for the West Texas Red Raiders.

Spiders Down V. P. I., 13-0; Stay Unbeaten

Wingman Bill Burge Scores Both Goals on Passes; 8,000 on Hand

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Nov. 11. The University of Richmond kept its place in the riddled ranks of the Nation's undefeated football teams today with a convincing 13-to-0 victory over Virginia Tech's Gobblers before 8,000 spectators.

Lanky Bill Burge, of Martinsville, the Spiders' 6-foot, 4-inch giant at end, scored both of the touchdowns on aerials which he snatched on the gallop from above the heads of Tech defenders.

A fumble by Herb Thomas, Tech saftey man, was recovered by Dick Humbert, Burge's flank mate, on the Gobblers' 32 midway in the second period. Stuart Hoskins smacked center for a first down on the 20 in two tries and Alec Moore, Soph back, faded deep and rifled a pay-off pass to Burge on the goal stripe. Hoskins added the extra point from placement.

Burge made a spectacular catch of Arthur Jones' 34-yard pass early in the fourth atnd ran 7 yards more for the second touchdown. Hoskins' placement attempt was wide.

Virginia Tech.	Position.	Richmond.
Lawson	L.E.	Burge
Pitts	L.T.	McVay
Tate	L.G.	Mack
Strieff	Center	Merrick
Gosney	R.G.	Millins
Coleman	R.T.	Robertson
J.Hudson	R.E.	Humbert
Kern	Q.B.	Fitzhugh
Thomas	L.H.	Jones
DeMuro	R.H.	A.Moore
R.Hudson	F.B.	Hoskins

Virginia Tech	0	0	0	0—0
Richmond	0	7	0	6—13

Touchdowns—Burge (2). Point from try after touchdown—Hoskins (placement). Referee—Carrington (Virginia). Umpire—Hoffman (Penn). Field judge—Compton (Randolph-Macon). Head linesman—Brewer (Maryland).

Mississippi U. Prevails, 27-7

By the Associated Press

Hattiesburg, Miss., Nov. 11.—A three-touchdown splurge in the third quarter gave the University of Mississippi Rebels a 27-to-7 victory over the Mississippi State Teachers today before about 8,000 fans.

Held on even terms during the first half, the Rebels turned on the power in the third period and also took advantage of mistakes by the Yellow Jackets to build up a commanding lead.

After le Miss tallied midway of the second period, the Teachers received the next kickoff and marched 63 yards to tie the count. A pass from Leo Alessandri to Joe Ovca was good for the last 13 yards. Then the Rebels rushed over three touchdowns in the third quarter to win.

Miss. Teachers.	Position.	Mississippi.
Stringfellow	L.E.	Blackwell
Morgan	L.T.	Dunagin
Brawlett	L.G.	Roberson
M.Autrey	Center	W.Autrey
Switzer	R.G.	H.Hazel
Howard	R.T.	Dossett
Freeman	R.E.	Murphy
Bolis	Q.B.	Schneller
Allesandri	L.H.	Dodson
Yenni	R.H.	Smith
Crity	F.B.	Popp

Mississippi	0	7	20	0—27
Teachers	0	7	0	0—7

Ole Miss. scoring: Touchdowns—Hovious (sub for Dodson), Murphy, Popp. Points after touchdown—Hovious, Dodson (2) (all placements). Teachers scoring: Touchdown—Ovca (sub for Yenni). Point after touchdown—Stringfellow (placement). Referee—Ervin (Drake). Umpire—Patterson (Auburn). Linesman—O'Sullivan (Atlanta A. C.). Field Judge—Vaughn (Mississippi State).

Recovered Fumble Wins for Aggies

AGGIES, from Page 1.

counted their points midway of the final period when Noble Goss, an end, broke through to block a punt by John Conatser, Aggie halfback, in the end zone.

Conaster was lucky to recover the slippery ball and escape with no worse than a safety. It was a narrow squeak for a team that proved itself the more solid outfit all the way.

The strapping Aggies, averaging around 200 pounds, ripped the Methodist's defense for a net of 127 yards—every yard of it on running plays, and twice threatened to score in the second half. Once they were held for downs on the 20-yard line, and again they muffed an attempted field goal after having ploughed to a first down on the 11.

Straight Power Plays

It was straight powerhouse football, and some of the Methodists got badly bruised. Coach Homer Norton's candidates for national honors attempted only one pass of the "flat" variety and somewhat foolish, inasmuch as they were leading 6-0 at the time.

The Mustang's, who had lost only to Notre Dame in a spectacular 20-to-19 game, were roped and branded by a great Aggie line. They gained only 77 yards, 45 of which were accounted for in their last ditch aerial attack. Except for a few minutes at the start of the game their running offense was stopped short at the line of scrimmage. Only some-magnificent kicking by Preston Johnston saved the Methodists from a worse defeat.

Texas A. & M.	Position.	S. M. U.
H. Smith	L.E.	Tunnell
Boyd	L.T.	Sanders
Henke	L.G.	Bailey
Vaughn	Center	Echols
M. Robnett	R.G.	Simes
Pannell	R.T.	Curik
Dawson	R.E.	Goss
Jeffrey	Q.B.	Mullenweg
Moser	L.H.	Johnston
Thomason	R.H.	Crouch
Kimbrough	F.B.	Bearden

Texas A. and M.	0	6	0	0—6
S. M. U.	0	0	0	2—2

Touchdown—Kimbrough. Safety—Conatser. A. and M. substitutions—Ends, Buchanan, Crowley, Sterling; tackle, Ruby; guard, Rahn; centers, Herman, Hauser; backs, Push, Audish, Prince, Contaser. S. M. U. substitutions—End, Keeton; tackles, Barnett, Holland, Harris; guards, Duvall, Fawcett, Bianchi; backs, Miller, Brown, Elder, Clement, Belville, Geise, Mangum. Referee—Ab Curtis (Texas). Umpire—Roscoe Minton (Indiana). Linesman—Earl Dayvault (Texas). Field Judge—Joe King (Texas).

Want Opponent

The Wildcats are seeking a game today with some team, averaging 140 pounds or over. They have a field. Call Franklin 2179.

Bobby Brownell Ranked Tops Among D. C. Amateur Golfers

Second Spot Is Captured By Peacock

Duke Star Hangs Up Fine Record at Home And in National Play To Win Top Honors

By Merrell Whittlesey

Without a local title for the second straight year, but boasting a record in city and national competition better than his District clubmates, Bobby Brownell is again our candidate for the best amateur golfer of the Nation's Capital, based on records of the past season.

For a somewhat similar record in 1938 the Duke University junior shared the top-ranking with Johnny Burke. This year Johnny passed up local competition. Brownell had Peacock, Bogart, Burnett and Shea as serious rivals, but their accomplishments were somewhat limited and on a smaller scale.

Bobby hit the national trail. He qualified locally for both the Open and Amateur, and although he failed to qualify for the Open on the scene of the championship, he eliminated the chief foreign threat, S. B. Roberts, of Wales, before losing to "Trailer" Bill Holt. In the Intercollegiates, where he was a double victor, the Western and Trans-Mississippi amateurs, the slim Manor Club youngster gained a fair reputation. And Baltimore almost adopted him over Otto Greiner when he won the Suburban Invitation, after being under par 4 for five rounds. Locally, Brownell played in fee affairs and failed to qualify in the Mid-Atlantic. But there's no getting around it, he was the best amateur in town.

Peacock Comes Close.

Roger Peacock was just one match from displacing Brownell. Had the Indian Spring Club champion followed his Mid-Atlantic triumph with a Maryland Amateur conquest, he would have ranked at the top. But his defeat in the State finals, by Bill Eager, made his record only mediocre. In addition, he lost in the first round of the city tourney.

The District amateur champion, Ralph Bogart, also sectional pro-am titleholder, with Lewis Worsham, is down in the third spot. Not because his accomplishments weren't with the best, but because of the things he didn't do. Early in the season the Wilson High youngster, a member of Army and Navy and Indian Spring, lost in the first round of three straight tourneys. He also lost to Peacock in the Indian Spring Club tourney when they met hand to hand.

Rippy Wins Fourth Place

Claude Rippy's domination of the Taft Trophy in the Chevy Chase invitation for the second year was the vital factor in his fourth-place ranking.

The battle for the fifth berth was the closest of all. The backers of Volney Burnett and Billy Shea each would have their points, but the medal record of the golfing fireman, Burnett, was a shade better. Maryland State medalist, Federal champ, Baltimore invitation medalist, were all titles owned by Burnett, and he was a shot lower than Shea in the 72-hole grind of the Mid-Atlantic P. G. A., where he was second low amateur, with Shea third. Shea was D. C. amateur finalist and Mid-Atlantic medalist. They both lost in the finals of their club tourneys.

Page Hufty and Buddy Sharkey were seventh and eighth, despite the fact that the tables were reversed in a first-round match in the District amateur. Hufty went to the finals of the Mid-Atlantic, while Sharkey failed in two qualifying rounds.

Bart Yount, Earl McAleer and Dick Meyer were singled out for one or two good performances.

Missing from last year's top ten were Levi Yoder, inactive all season, Martin McCarthy, M. Parker Nolan and Frank Goodwin, who played in few events. Burnett and Bogart made the biggest advances.

Leaders' Records

BOBBY BROWNELL—Qualified for the National Open locally with 73-72. Had 77-80 in Open. Qualified Intercollegiates, 77-72; won two matches. Qualified championship flight and went past first round in Western Amateur and Trans-Mississippi. Won Suburban Invitation. Second in local National Amateur Qualifications, 76-72. Qualified for National Amateur with 76-75 in Chicago and won first match. Second low amateur, Maryland Open, 74-73.

ROGER PEACOCK — Middle Atlantic Amateur champion. Maryland State Amateur finalist. Won Indian Spring Club championship over Volney Burnett, avenging District Amateur defeat.

RALPH BOGART—Started season by losing in first round of Chevy Chase Invitation, Middle Atlantic and Maryland Amateurs. Won the schoolboy title but finished well back in other junior affairs. Lost in second round of Suburban Invitation and failed to qualify for Amateur after a first round 73, but then the 19-year-old youngster was "on his stick" and finished by winning the District Amateur and the medal, pairing with Lew Worsham to win the Grosner Pro-Amateur, and winning the medal in the Indian Spring Club championship and the Army and Navy title.

CLAUDE RIPPY—Won the Chevy Chase Invitation for the second consecutive year, after qualifying with the second lowest score. Second round of the District Amateur, losing to Bill Shea on 19. Medalist and semifinalist with Cliff Spencer in Pro-Am championship. State 4-Ball semifinalist.

BILLY SHEA—Medalist in the Mid-Atlantic Amateur after a playoff with Buddy Sharkey, had 72-73. Runner-up in the District Amateur championship. Runner-up in Congressional Club championship.

VOLNEY BURNETT—Medalist in the Baltimore C. C. Invitation and semifinalist. Winner of the Federal championship with 72-72 at Indian Spring. Medalist in the Maryland Amateur with 69 at Rolling Road. Beat Spencer Overton in the Suburban Invitation and Roger Peacock in the D. C. Amateur, and was semifinalist. Second low-amateur in the M. A. P. G. A., with 309. Finalist in the Pro-Am tourney with Ed Oliver. Runner-up in Indian Spring Club tourney.

PAGE HUFTY—Runner-up in the Middle Atlantic championship. Creditable showing in open qualifying. Chevy Chase Club champion.

BUDDY SHARKEY—Semifinalist in Mid-Atlantic Amateur and lost in medal playoff. Had 71-74 at Woodmont winning Maryland junior. Second round, District Amateur. Hurt chances by failing to qualify in Chevy Chase Invitation and Maryland Amateur.

Honorable Mention

EARL McALEER—For a semifinal performance in the Maryland Amateur, and Maryland four-ball tourney, with Louis Fuchs as a partner.

DICK MEYER—For a final-round berth in the Baltimore C. C. Invitation, where he beat Volney Burnett, Manor Club champion.

BART YOUNT—For winning two matches and carrying Frank Allen to the twenty-first hole in the third round of the Chevy Chase Invitation.

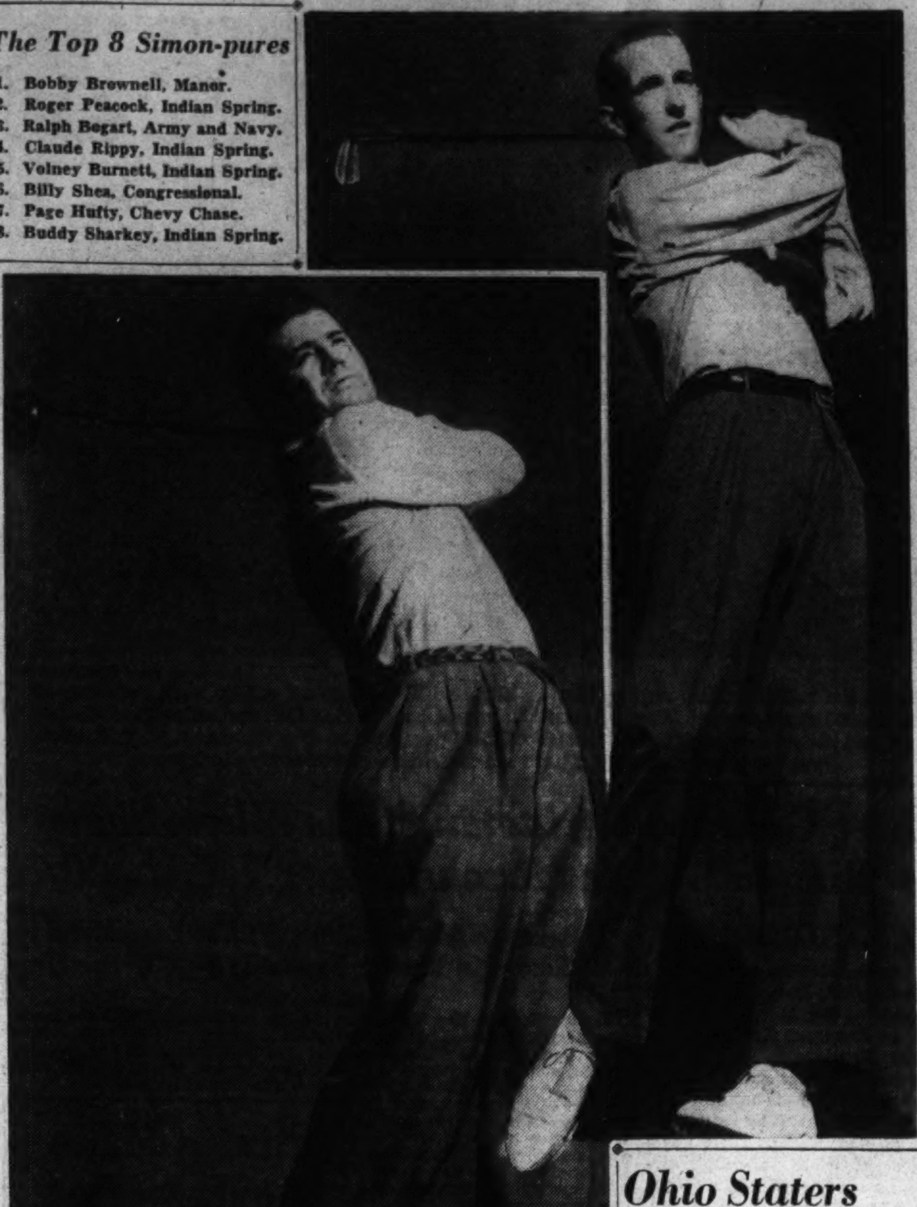
Glen Echo Wins

Glen Echo football team, 150-pound class, defeated the Bethesda squad, 7-0, yesterday. The winning touchdown was made in the final quarter. Glen Echo plays the Clifton Street Terrors today at the field located at Sixteenth street and Colorado avenue northwest.

The District's Two Best Amateur Golfers

The Top 8 Simon-pures

1. Bobby Brownell, Manor.
2. Roger Peacock, Indian Spring.
3. Ralph Bogart, Army and Navy.
4. Claude Rippy, Indian Spring.
5. Volney Burnett, Indian Spring.
6. Billy Shea, Congressional.
7. Page Hufty, Chevy Chase.
8. Buddy Sharkey, Indian Spring.



Post Staff Photos

Bobby Brownell (top) and Roger Peacock

Duquesne Tops N. C. State On Pass, 7-0

Aerial, Donelli To Chadonic, Wins Game at Raleigh

By the Associated Press

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 11.—The tricky and versatile Duquesne Dukes, undefeated and untied, found today that N. C. State could solve all their tricks except one—a long, perfectly executed touchdown pass.

Allen Donelli threw the pass to Joe Chadonic in the second quarter, for a 25-yard gain, and John Rokisky added the point from placement for the Dukes, 7-to-0 victory.

Twelve thousand watched the Wolfpack thwart all other Duquesne threats and uncork an aerial game in the last quarter that didn't get close to a score but which always seemed very dangerous.

Duquesne held a decided edge in the first half, making nine first downs to one for State, but the aerial tactics of the Technicians in the last half advanced them for five first and tens while Duquesne was getting three.

The running attack of the Dukes netted 246 yards, but States got only 18 yards that way, while on passes State got 119 yards and Duquesne 42.

Tigers Beat Wofford, 14-0

Null, Walden Star for Hampden-Sydney

Hampden-Sydney, Va., Nov. 11 (AP).—The Hampden-Sydney football team turned on the power twice in the first half to defeat a stubborn Wofford eleven, 14-0, here today.

Thrilling touchdown sprints by Ed Null and Syd Walden featured the Tiger offensive. Shortly after the opening of the game Null smashed over tackle, reversed his field and raced 50 yards to score. Walden converted from placement.

Walden tallied soon after the start of the second quarter. Taking a neat lateral from Henry Flannagan, Walden sliced through the Wofford secondary and weaved his way 40 yards for a touchdown. Walden again converted.

Wofford's only serious threat came in the third quarter on a series of passes. Taking the ball on his own 20, Jack Taggart made a first on the 30. Then Taggart passed to Bill Buhrman for a 45-yard gain. The Tigers were backed to the 2 before bracing to take the ball.

Hamp.-Sydney.	Position.	Wofford.
Offterdinger	L.E.	Covington
Howard	L.T.	Turner
Younce	L.G.	Workman
Sullivan	Center	Robertson
Schultz	R.G.	Stockdale
Hatten	R.T.	Atwater
Eason	R.E.	Young
Berry	Q.B.	Rouquie
Walden	L.H.	Taggart
Null	R.H.	Maness
Flannagan	F.B.	Mabry

Hampden-Sydney	7	7	0	0—14
Wofford	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Null, Walden. Points from try after touchdown—Walden, 2 (placements). Referee—Patton (Sewanee). Headlinesman—Welch (Carlisle). Umpire—Bocock (Georgetown).

Purdue Beats Northwestern Before 40,000

Boilermakers Spring 3-0 Upset in Bitter Battle at Evanston

Evanston, Ill., Nov. 11.—Purdue, hungry for its first Western Conference victory of the season, stunningly upset highly favored Northwestern in a bitterly fought game, 3 to 0, before 40,000 spectators today.

Decisively outplayed in the first half, the Purdue Boilermakers' with Halfback Mike Byelene playing the hero's role, came back with a furious attack in the fourth period to carry the ball from their own 35-yard line to Northwestern's 14.

Then dramatically, Fred Montague, substitute quarterback, slid off the Boilermakers' bench and trotted onto the field to successfully boot a goal from placement to give his team its precious three points.

The Wildcats chalked up 18 first downs to 7 for their opponents and gained 339 yards to Purdue's 182.

The Wildcats blew at least seven scoring opportunities and woefully lacked the scoring punch when in position to register.

The Boilermakers achieved their victory when Byelene intercepted a pass and sprinted to his own 35. On the next play he broke away with a 44-yard gallop to Northwestern's 20 and then passed 17 yards to Rankin. After two line smashes and a pass failed, Montague came into the game for his placekick, with Brown holding the ball.

Purdue.	Position.	Northwestern.
Rankin	L.E.	Grefe
A. Rossi	L.T.	Cutlich
Bykowski	L.G.	Lokane
Morningstar	Center	Haman
J. Winchell	R.G.	Method
L. Johnson	R.T.	Aarts
Mackiewicz	R.E.	Daly
Hennis	Q.B.	Richards
Brown	L.H.	Hahnenstein
Brock	R.H.	Chambers
Schumacher	F.B.	Clawson

Purdue	0	0	0	3—3
Northwestern	0	0	0	0—0

Field goal—Montague (sub for Hennis), placement. Referee—Fred Gardner (Cornell). Umpire—H. G. Hedges (Dartmouth). Field judge—Meyer Morton (Michigan). Head linesman—Joe Lipp (Chicago).

Plebe Soccer Team Beats Patterson

Annapolis, Nov. 11 (AP)—Navy plebe soccer players stood off Patterson Park High School booters, from Baltimore, through two extra periods to 1-1 tie today.

With play hard and even on both sides, neither team could score until the second half. Late in the third quarter, Dick Lazenby, plebe captain, finished perfect down field play when he took a pass from Doc Dennehy and scored.

At the start of the fourth quarter Baltimore team evened it up when George Schafer angled George Bauersfeld's shot into the net.

Patterson.	Position.	Plebes.
Ermer	Goal	Wieland
Barnes	R.F.	Beach
Adams	L.F.	Cooke
Roettger	R.H.	Hogue
Peppler	C.H.	Thompson
Seltzer	L.H.	Robie
Bauersfeld	O.R.	Koelsch
O'Connor	I.R.	Nolan
Schafer	Center	Lazenby
Hudak	I.L.	Lennon
Wills	O.L.	Cherbak

Patterson Park	0	0	0	1	0	0—1
Plebes	0	0	1	0	0	0—1

Scoring—Patterson Park, Schafer; Plebes, Lazenby. Substitutions—(Patterson Park) Hammerbacker, Mullaney; (Plebes) Dennehy, Williams, Manning, Allen, Miller, Hall. Referee—L. W. Hamill.

Ohio Staters Plow Under Chicagoans

Game Illinois Squad Holds Buckeyes to Score of 61 to 0

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 11.—Chicago's courageous but outclassed football team took another terrific beating today, bowing to a powerful Ohio State eleven, 61-0, in a Western Conference engagement.

A scant 2,000 spectators witnessed this latest slaughter of the Maroons. Chicago now has scored 12 points in six games as against 262 for the opposition. The Maroons played hard, alert football but they simply couldn't match the big conference-leading Buck team, which now has four Big Ten victories and no defeats.

Chicago fans who came to see the massacre got their only chance to cheer when Jim Strasbaugh fumbled the first Maroon punt and John Davenport recovered on Ohio's 19-yard line. Davenport got a first down in four tries, but the Bucks stopped the fun, taking the ball on their own nine.

It was 12 minutes before the visitors got under way. End Esco Sarkkinen set up the first touchdown with a 33-yard jaunt on an end-around play to the 4. Frank Zadworney cracked left tackle for the touchdown, and Don Scott place-kicked the point.

Less than two minutes later, Lou Letts punted to Strausbaugh who raced 55 yards for a touchdown and then place-kicked the extra point.

Midway of the second period, Scott tossed a touchdown pass to Esco Sarkkinen which netted 39 yards. Scott kicked the conversion. The fourth touchdown came with seconds to play in the first half, Substitute Jack Graf going from the 5-yard line.

Zadworney and John Rabb counted touchdowns in the third period, Steve Andrako adding the point the first time and Graf drop-kicking the point after the second score. In the final period the Bucs capitalized on the Maroons' passing attack, turning interceptions into touchdowns. John Halabrin, Frank Howe and Bill Coyer going across. Jerry Spears and Ross Bartschy made two of the conversion efforts.

Ohio State.	Position.	Chicago.
E. Sarkkinen	L.E.	Lounsbury
Daniell	L.T.	Rendleman
Spears	L.G.	Maurovich
Andrako	Center	Wheeler
Nosker	R.G.	Jensen
Maag	R.T.	Wilson
Clair	R.E.	Richardson
Scott	Q.B.	R. A. Miller
Strausbaugh	L.H.	Davenport
Zadworney	R.H.	Wasem
Halabrin	F.B.	Letts

Ohio State	14	13	14	20—61
Chicago	0	0	0	0— 0

Ohio State touchdowns—Zadworney (2), Strausbaugh, Esco, Sarkkinen, Graf (sub for Scott, Rabb (sub for Strausbaugh), Hallabrin, Howe (sub for Zadworney), Coyer (sub for Hallabrin). Points from try after touchdown—Scott (2), Strausbaugh, Andrako, Spears, Bartschy (placements), Graf (dropkick). Substitutions: (Ohio State)—Ends, Bartschy, Hershberger, Anderson, Newlin; tackles, Stephenson, Rosen, Thom, Dixon; guards, Marino, Whitehead, Tucci, Buckner; centers, Wuellner, Bell; backs, Graf, Sexton, Simione, Fisher, Kinkade, Wedebrook, Eino Sarkkinen, Coyer, Langhurst, Rabb, Welbaum. (Chicago)—R. L. Miller, Parsons, Atkins, Palmer; tackles, Wilson, Beeks; guards, Wallis, Basile, Scott, Tropp; center, Grinbarg; backs, Jampolis, Leach, Kibele, Stehney, Kimball, Dean, Howe. Referee—Frank Birch (Earlham). Umpire—Anthony Haines (Yale). Field judge—Don Hamilton (Notre Dame). Head linesman—Lee Daniels (Loyola).

Waynesboro High Triumphs, 26-0

Special Dispatch to The Post

Waynesboro, Pa., Nov. 11.—The Waynesboro High School football team crushed the Columbia High School team, 26-0, here today. The Blue and Gold squad thus remained undefeated and untied as it faces its most interesting game on Thanksgiving day against the Hagerstown, Md., High School.

Waynesboro	0	0	13	13—26
Columbia	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Brightful, West, Ringer, Kugler. Points after touchdown—Webb (rushing), Rock (placement).

Wolverines Are Crushed By Gophers

Minnesota Turns Back Michigan U., 20 to 7, Before 64,945 Fans

By the United Press

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 11.—A smashing, driving Minnesota team surged up today from its worst season in seven years and outfought a hapless University of Michigan eleven for a 20-7 victory before 64,945 astounded fans.

The hitherto impotent line of the Golden Gophers viciously outcharged Michigan. The Minnesota backs outfooted Tom Harmon and company to retain the historic Little Brown Jug and pound out their sixth consecutive victory over the Wolverines. It was the first time in modern football history that Michigan has been beaten six consecutive times by any team.

It was George Franck, Minnesota's jackrabbit halfback, who blasted Michigan's hopes for a comeback from last week's Illinois upset. His punting kept Michigan deep in its own territory, and after his 31-yard reverse had set up Harold Van Every's 2-yard scording plunge, Franck himself scored in the third periods. He cut sharply inside Michigan's tackle and sprinted past the entire Michigan secondary for a 58-yard touchdown run.

Coach Fritz Crisler had decided this morning not to use Forrest Evashevski, burly Michigan quarterback who cleared the highway for Harmon in earlier games. Michigan's attack showed the loss keenly. On all but a few ground plays Michigan's runners were beaten back by Minnesota's smashing line. Franck's coffin-corner kicking, which twice forced Paul Kromer to take a penalty for throwing the ball away when trapped in the end zone, kept Michigan from passing until it was too late.

Then Harmon, still a star even on a losing side, twice sent Michigan the length of the field, with Kromer scoring and Harmon converting on the first aerial drive, but the second fell short of the goal, and Minnesota was again in command as the game ended.

The Wolverines seemed to be still hampered by the inertia they acquired in their surprise beating by Illinois, and even an occasional good block could not shake Michigan loose. Minnesota's hammering fullbacks, Joe Mernik and Marty Christiansen, tore up the center of the Michigan line behind a surging Gopher charge, and only Capt. Archie Kodros was there to stop them where he and Evashevski have been in the past.

Michigan.	Position.	Minnesota.
Rogers	L.E.	Mariucci
Savilla	L.T.	Pedersen
Fritz	L.G.	Paschka
Kodros	Center	Bjorcklund
Sukup	R.G.	Kuusisto
W. Smith	R.T.	Vant Hull
Nicholson	R.E.	Ohlgren
Ingalls	Q.B.	Mernik
Kromer	L.H.	Van Every
Harmon	R.H.	Franck
Westfall	F.B.	Sweiger

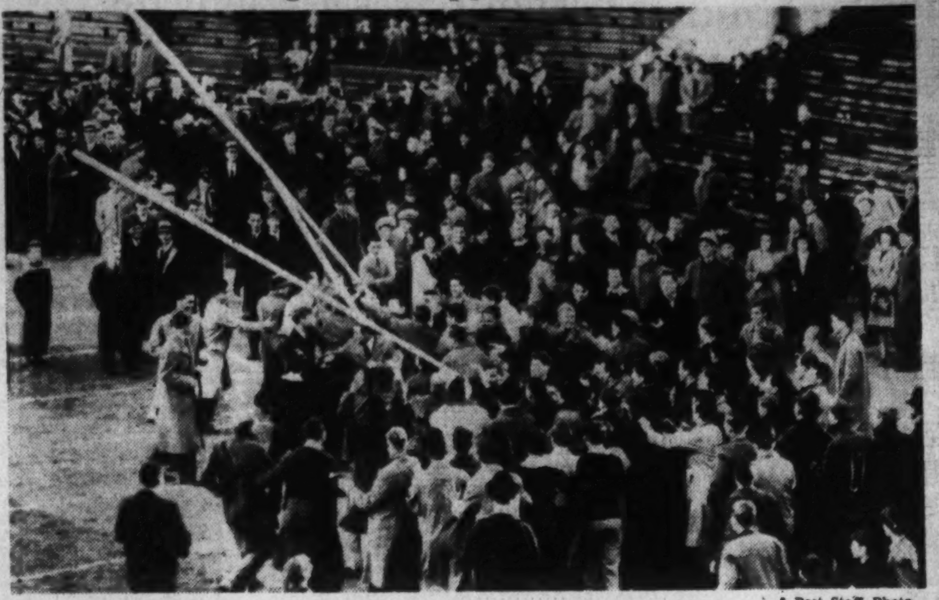
Michigan	0	0	0	7— 7
Minnesota	7	0	6	0—20

Touchdowns—Van Every, Franck, B. Smith, Kromer. Points after touchdown—Mernik, Pedersen, Harmon. Substitutions—(Michigan): Ends, Frutig, Czak; tackles, Kelto, Flora; guards, Melzow, Olds, Jordan; backs, Grissen, Zimmerman, Call, Kitti. (Minnesota): Ends, Fitch, W. Johnson, Atkins, Steinbauer; tackles, Lechner, Olsen, Billman; guards, Larson, Pukema, Levy, Litman; center, Kolliner; backs, Christiansen, B. Smith, Myre, Pfarath, Jamnik, Shearer, Gould, L. Johnson, Bartelt.

Statistics of Game

	Minn.	Mich.
First downs	10	11
Yards gained, rushing (net)	292	83
Forward passes attempted	4	20
Forward passes completed	0	10
Yard by forward passing	0	172
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	0	27
Forward passes intercepted	2	1
Yards gained, runback of int. passes	21	0
Punting average (from scrimmage)	37	33
Total yards, all kicks returned	107	73
Opponents' fumbles recovered	2	1
Yards lost by penalties	15	40

Hilarious Georgetown Supporters Rip Up Goal Posts



Post Staff Photo

Swarming onto the field at Griffith Stadium yesterday, these Georgetown rooters celebrated the Hoyas' impressive victory over Maryland by uprooting the goal posts at both ends of the field. They met only good-natured resistance, however, and despite a few swinging fists there was little trouble

Cards' Record Is Shattered By Anselm

McLean Stars as D. C. Team Is Toppled From List of Undefeated

CATHOLIC, from Page 1.

got organized, except in the waning moments, when a desparate passing attack died inside the 5-yard line.

McLean, when a student at Cushing Academy in 1934, got two kisses from Bette Davis for scoring two touchdowns in a game played before the film star, returning to her Alma Mater.

Catholic U.	Position.	St. Anselm.
Shine	L.E.	Taylor
Conlen	L.T.	Surrette
Sabo	L.G.	Brochu
White	Center	O'Connor
C. Pirro	R.G.	La Salla
Clabrese	R.T.	Crowley
Carrig	R.E.	Johnson
Sachon	Q.B.	McLean
Mountenot	L.H.	Boule
Brostek	R.H.	Jaworek
R. Pirro	F.B.	Duca

Catholic U.	7	0	6	0—13
St. Anselm	0	12	13	14—39

Catholic U. scoring: Touchdowns—Mountenot (2). Point from try after touchdown—C. Pirro (placekick). St. Anselm scoring: Touchdowns—McLean (5), Johnson. Points from try after touchdown—Variest (sub for Crowley), placekicks, 3. Substitutions—(Catholic U.) Ends, Kane, Miller; tackles, Stranges, Kaycewski; guard, Cherello; backs, Guyon, St. Ambrozio, Griffin, Donovan; (St. Anselm) ends, Blais, Bondelevitch, Gleason, Connolley; tackles, Dedinsky, Spinelli, White Bartholomew; guard, Buckley; centers, McNeil, Donahue; backs, Murphy, Tanona, Silsorsky. Referee—A. J. Barry (Princeton). Umpire—W. F. Fleming (Boston College). Head linesman—H. G. Gill (Green Mountain). Field judge—R. E. Allen (West Springfield).

Handley Defeats CharlesTown, 13-12

Special Dispatch to The Post

Winchester, Va., Nov. 11.—Capitalizing on the breaks, an outplayed Handley High eleven upset the Charles Town Purple Panthers here today, 13 to 12, before an Armistice Day crowd of 3,000.

Charles Town	0	12	0	0—12
Handley High	0	0	6	7—13

Touchdowns—McIntyre (2), Whitmore and Reininger. Point after touchdown—McIntyre. Substitutions: (Handley)—D. Robinson, Newcomb, Pansler, White, Whitham, Whiting, Taavenner, Cochran, (Charles Town)—Brown, Wetzel, Mason, Dorsey. Referee—Spring. Umpire—Dorsey. Head linesman—Arthur.

Georgetown Beats Maryland At Stadium, 20-0, Before 10,000

GEORGE, from Page 1.

of Bernie Ulman, Maryland reserve back, in the end zone.

Lio converted from placement, with Quarterback Joe McFadden holding.

Maryland somehow shackled the Georgetown power then, until early in the fourth quarter when the Hoyas took over the ball on downs on the Maryland 35 when Murphy was unable to punt on fourth down. The pass from center was bad and before Murphy could get his intended kick away he was thrown in his tracks by Al Blozis, G. U.'s six-foot, six-inch, 240-pound sophomore tackle.

Scores on First Play

There was no suspense this time, for Georgetown roared goalward on the first play. Ghecas sliced inside Francis Beamer, Maryland left end, and cut back to the opposite side of the field for the touchdown. A great block by Hoya Fullback Myron Darmohray, of Beamer, made possible the run on which Ghecas appeared untouched by Maryland hands.

Lio again converted, McFadden holding.

After some sloppy play by both teams, Georgetown got the ball in scoring territory again when Lou Falcone, reserve quarterback, intercepted a pass thrown by Frank Shotnicki. Falcone took the pass on the Maryland 40 and got up to the 34.

"Bullet" Benny Bulvin, stocky sophomore halfback, whom Georgetown believes will develop into a topnotch star, was the hero of this drive. From the 34 he plunged twice and reached the 9. A 5-yard offside penalty stopped Georgetown temporarily, but from the 14 Bulvin shot a pass to Art Lemke reserve end, who made a nice catch in the end zone. This appeared to be the identical Georgetown play which had netted the first touchdown. The only differences, it seemed, were the players involved and the direction. The pass was thrown over the right side of the line instead of over the left.

15-Yard Penalty

Bulvin's first placement try split the posts, but Georgetown drew a 15-yard penalty for holding and the point was nullified. Bulvin attempted to duplicate his effort from the 17, but it was wide.

Just as Maryland missed a field goal in the opening quarter, a Georgetown kick from the field went errant in the third quarter. After a promising Hoya scoring bid fizzled out on the Maryland 19, Lio tried the field goal from the 19. It was wide.

Though Maryland could make absolutely no headway on running plays from scrimmage, it, nevertheless, provided some of the biggest thrills of the game. Twice Murphy, slim quarterback and Southern Conference dash champion, electrified the crowd with exceptionally long kick returns.

Scoring Threat Fades

His 62-yard return of the Georgetown kickoff, opening the second half, was a gem of open field running. For a split second, as Murphy ghosted up the sidelines in front of the Georgetown stands, it appeared as though he might slip away. But Lio—a nightmare for Maryland all afternoon—popped up again. The last Georgetown man between Murphy and the goal line, Lio knocked the little Terp back out of bounds on the Georgetown 33. But that's as far as Maryland went, for on the second play from scrimmage Murphy was dropped for a 5-yard loss on an end run and the Terps were forced to kick.

DuVall, highly touted Maryland sophomore halfback who had been a doubtful player because of a leg injury, saw at least 15 minutes of action but did nothing spectacular, though his short passes to ends Dwyer and Shaffer were troublesome to Georgetown.

Excellent Kicking

The kicking by both teams was excellent; some of the best seen here this season. Murphy, for Maryland, and Kopcik, for Georgetown, consistently kicked the ball for a good distance and cleverly away from the safetymen. The longest punt of the game was one by Murphy which traveled 59 yards in the air—from line of scrimmage—and went over the G. U. goal line. This kick actually covered 66 yards in the air.

What few running gains Maryland made were usually by Boyda and Murphy. Murphy did his best work in the first quarter. After that, with the exception of his long return of the third period kickoff, he was pretty well bottled up.

The game was a break for the Georgetown reserves and almost every boy on the squad played.

Georgetown.	Position.	Maryland.
Kopcik	L.E.	Beamer
Kowalski	L.T.	Brown
Mickey	L.G.	Glenger
Matuza	Center	Smith
Paternoster	R.G.	Lawrence
Blozis	R.T.	Albarano
Lascari	R.E.	Shaffer
McFadden	Q.B.	Murphy
Ghecas	L.H.	Boyda
Koshlap	R.H.	Skotnicki
Castiglia	F.B.	Widner

Georgetown	0	7	0	13—20
Maryland	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Kopcik, Ghecas, Lemke. Points after touchdowns—Lio (2), McFadden holding (placement). Substitutions—(Georgetown) Fenwick, Bulvin, Falcone, Daly, Kercher, Fullilove, Lio, Reichey, Spencer, McMahon, Lemke, Darmohray, Ostinato, Nealon, Daniels, Meglen, Harte, Sterner, Buckley, McMahon, Wixted, McNichol, Fenwick (Maryland) Duvall, Ulman, Mueller, Wharton, Mondorff, Morton, Krouse, Cordyack, Mackenzie, Burlin, Hunt, Blazek, Warfield. Referee—W. D. Maginnes (Lehigh). Umpire—A. B. Hill (Georgia Tech). Head linesman—G. W. Hoban (Lehigh). Field judge—Maj. M. G. Ramsey (V. M. I.).

Statistics of Game

	G'town.	Md.
First downs	11	5
Yards rushing	154	—17
Yards forward passing	57	83
Total gain	211	66
Number forward passes	8	19
Passes completed	3	10
Passes intercepted	2	5
Number kicks	10	9
Average distance	37	40
Yards run back	75	35
Yards penalty	20	30
Fumbles	4	3
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	2
Touchdowns (running)	1	0
Touchdowns (passing)	2	0
Points after touchdowns	2	0
Total score	20	0

Kopcik, Georgetown End, Catches Touchdown Pass

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Mike Kopcik (No. 40), Georgetown end and a big star in his team's 20-0 victory over Maryland at Griffith Stadium yesterday; receives a 27-yard touchdown pass in the end zone in the first quarter. The ball was thrown by Halfback Jules Koshlap, and produced the Hoyas' first points

Navy Soccer Team Beats Dartmouth

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, Nov. 11.—With a lightning drive, the Navy soccerites scored three goals in the first period against Dartmouth here this morning and led at the end, 6 to 1. With its effective aces, Parker and Woodson, back in the game the Navy booters were far ahead of any form heretofore shown this season.

Special Train Service
ARMY-NAVY
Football Game
Municipal Stadium—Philadelphia
Saturday, December 2
Special trains at frequent intervals from 8:00 A.M. to 9:20 A.M. Non-stop 2½-hour schedule direct to Stadium. Coach Seats Reserved Free. Make Reservations Now.
LOW ROUND-TRIP FARES
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Gridiron Wins $10,000 Rhode Island Handicap at 'Gansett

NapperTandy Runs Second, Neck Behind

38,000 See Favorite, Thanksgiving, Run Fourth; Dolly Val Wins Show Money

By the Associated Press

Pawtucket, R. I., Nov. 11.—Gridiron, a 3-year-old whose previous claim to fame was running second to Challedon in the Hawthorne Gold Cup, came into his own today when he carried the silks of Owner Paul Kelley to victory in the $10,000 Added Rhode Island Handicap at a mile and an eighth at Narragansett Park.

The lightly weighted son of John P. Grier beat Phil Schwartz's Napper Tandy by a neck while the crowd of 38,000 tried to cheer the favorite, Mrs. Parker Corning's Thanksgiving, into the money. But this 2½-to-1 choice was not equal to it and finished fourth, a length and a half back of James Emery's Dolly Val.

Gridiron completed the 9 furlongs in 1:15 and paid $14.40, $6.10 and $4.50 in the last stake event of the New England season. The victory was worth $9,700 to Gridiron, almost twice as much as he had earned in 24 previous starts this season.

Gridiron and his stablemate, Cardinalis, were always in contention as the field thundered down the back stretch with Thanksgiving far in the rear.

Charley Dickey sent Napper Tandy up on the outside after passing the half-mile pole and Walter Taylor sent Gridiron along with him. These two easily overtook Dolly Val, which set the pace around the first turn and, after they swung around the quarter pole, the race was entirely between Gridiron and Napper Tandy. The former was in front by a slim margin at the head of the stretch and just maneged to preserve that edge to win.

Thanksgiving closed several lengths when he finally started running but his effort came too late.

Napper Tandy earned $2,000, Dolly Val $1,000 and Thanksgiving $500.

Narragansett

Entries

FIRST RACE—Mile and 70 yards: purse, $800: claiming: for 3-year-old maidens.

6 *Hot Metal	107	1 Brown Chain	109
7 *Hi Honey	106	2 Scotch Judge	112
8 Truckin	109	3 *Ronnie	107
9 Nedeego	112	4 Chulib	116
10 Guitar	109	5 *Jane Sweepall	104
11 Black Crusade	112		

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: purse, $800: claiming: for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 *Come Home	105	1 Panic Relief	116
11 *Time Interval	105	2 *Miss Callie	105
12 Ladfield	113	3 Marrienne	110
13 Free and Clear	113	4 The Jurist	113
14 *Linas Son	111	5 *Dreel	108
15 Cona Dara	107	6 Town Car	113
16 My Gracious	113	7 *Rock Bound	108
17 *Henry M	111	8 *Maestrung	105
18 *Spittenimage	113	9 *Jacquella	108

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: purse, $900: claiming: for 3-year-olds.

4 *Mammy Rose	105	1 Fyus P.	116
5 *Lady Hav	105	2 *Praetorian	111
6 Sugarage	110	3 Boats Crew	113

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: purse, $900: claiming: for 2-year-olds.

8 Donnagina	107	2 *Free Bid	110
9 *Pirata	107	3 *Lilac Time	110
10 Circus	115	4 Court Player	118
11 *Master Key	110	5 Pari Erneat	115
12 Updo	112	6 *Air Actress	107
13 Crack Favor	115	7 Short Measure	107
1 Nutty	107		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs: purse, $1,000: allowances: for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 *Noel H.	105	2 *Remarkable	105
6 *Capt. Cal	105	3 *Marle	105
7 *Sir Mowlee	102	4 *Repeller	102
1 Carence	104		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles: purse, $900: claiming: for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 Bertillon	116	1 *Marcia Louise	105
7 Idle Sun	113	2 Your Buddy	113
8 *Time To Go	111	3 Kens Revenge	110
9 Liberty Torch	110	4 *Pay Rack	108
10 Bach's Bower	116	5 Conrad Mann	113
11 Ernie Manzer	113		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles: purse, $800: claiming: for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 *Out of Fire	111	1 Bosonia	113
11 Parkw'd Chief	110	2 Kindacorn	113
12 Even Up	116	3 *Witchswall	102
13 Golden X	116	4 Tiempo	113
14 *Wee Call	113	5 *Bag o' Tricks	108
15 *Blackmail	111	6 *Malano	111
16 Play Pence	110	7 Merry Kin	116
17 *Exhibitor	111	8 *Maraconna	111
18 Butter Beans	113	9 Muckraker	110

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles: purse, $800: claiming: for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 *Peachypie	102	1 *Tugb't Frank	111
11 Corum	116	2 *Jolly Jack	111
12 The Triumvir	116	3 Dom'ant Darby	116
13 *Polly Girl	102	4 *Hasty Wire	111
14 *Post Office	102	5 Gold Cross	111
15 *Almarine	108	6 Goldfin	113
16 Blue Flame	116	7 *Some Bull	111
17 *Our Teddy	111	8 Idle Tycoon	116
18 Bold Pirate	116	9 *Principessa	108

NINTH RACE—(Substitute): six furlongs: purse, $800: claiming: for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 Our David	116	1 *Gala Star	111
11 Cordate	107	2 Eli Yale	116
12 Sunabell	110	3 *Chispa	105
13 Fair	110	4 *Grandeem	108
14 *Very Busy	105	5 *Banner Girl	105
15 Flood Tide	107	6 Merry C'roline	110
16 Cue Ball	113	7 *Star Flower	105
17 Cruising	116	8 Cream Cheese	107
18 *Hasty Hanna	105	9 Affirmation	116

Bay Meadows

Results

FIRST—One and one-sixteenth miles: purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Behemoth, 104 (Dodson) 21.20 10.80 7.80
Rodney Pan, 112 (Adams) 5.00 4.20
Sis Royal, 114 (Fagan) 29.40
Display Me, Pakala, Escalante, Beauty Warm, Ruth Jelinek, Immunity and Chica also ran. Time, 1:47⅕.

SECOND—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Our Blanche, 106 (Dodson) 14.60 7.00 4.60
Anita Toy, 106 (Cassity) 22.80 8.40
Jacalona, 114 (Grohs) 4.80
Nuneaton, Rosevo, Tea Fight, Silver Black, Prado Squaw, Ann's Pride and Valdina Rogue also ran. Time, 1:42.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles: purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Margiebell, 106 (Taylor) 18.40 6.80 5.00
Business Man, 113 (Fagan) 5.40 4.00
Fanfull, 117 (Zufelt) 4.80
Itsown, Easter Doll, Sean-Ghall, Merced, Sky Brush, Red Chalk and Marceita also ran. Time, 1:46⅗.

FOURTH—One and three-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
McCarthy, 115 (Cassity) 7.00 4.60 3.60
Swift Gal, 107 (Dodson) 5.80 4.00
Atholton, 106 (Bovine) 6.00
Low Bridge, Unparalled, Uncle Less, Inauguration and Leeward also ran.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles, purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Tripiane, 110 (Chojnacki) 10.40 5.20 3.40
Dip, 110 (Dew) 4.00 2.80
Sentimentalist, 106 (Adams) 2.60
Au Man, Ed and Grey weather also ran. Time, 1:44 2-5.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2,500; the Armistice Day Handicap; all ages.
Twist, 107 (Dew) 12.00 5.00 3.00
Arigoial, 117 (Chojnacki) 3.80 2.80
Wedding Call, 116 (Sena) 3.00
Scabbard and Sweepalot also ran.

SEVENTH—Four miles; purse, $2,000 added; the Thornton Stakes; 3-year-olds and upward.
Anhelation, 107 (Knapp) 9.20 4.80 3.00
Flashing Colors, 115 (Fermin) 4.20 3.00
Bon Amour, 110 (Schrier) 2.80
Malicious, Wrackfield, Sweetman, Reveille Lad also ran. Time, 7:17 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles: purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Decuris, 106 (Dodson) 16.60 7.60 4.00
Marvel Play, 109 (Dew) 4.20 3.40
Where Away, 114 (Chojnacki) 3.20
Cerro, Day Dawn, Blind Blarney, Cannibal, Lee Torch also ran. Time, 1:52 3-5.

Chart of Races at Pimlico

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1939.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 1:21½. Off 1:22. Winner, E. R. Bradley's b. g. (2), by Haste—Betty Betty. Trained by W. Hurley. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BETTY'S BOBBY	(F. Smith)	118	1	4	3^{3}	2½	1^{nk}	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$1.25
PISTOL PETE	(Longden)	111	3	2	4½	$4^{1½}$	3½	$2^{1½}$	2^{2}	8.70
CORYDON	(Arcaro)	115	6	6	9^{2}	7^{nk}	5½	3^{nk}	$3^{1½}$	2.55
BALANZA	(Shelhamer)	115	4	5	5^{3}	5^{4}	4^{4}	4^{h}	4^{1}	5.65
LONELY ROAD	(Friedman)	106	8	10	8^{nk}	8^{2}	$6^{1½}$	5½	5^{4}	32.00
LA SCALA	(Robertson)	115	10	3	2^{1}	1½	$2^{1½}$	6^{4}	6^{2}	43.90
SO FONG	(J. Renick)	108	5	11	11	10^{3}	9^{3}	7^{2}	$7^{3½}$	133.45
DARK PALATINE	(Seabo)	108	11	7	6^{4}	6^{1}	8^{2}	8^{2}	8^{4}	43.60
SWAMI	(S. Renick)	118	9	1	$1^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	7^{4}	9^{3}	9^{6}	29.20
SCREW DRIVER	(Gilbert)	118	7	8	7^{1}	9^{1}	10^{8}	10^{8}	10^{8}	57.05
DEVIL'S BROTH	(Stevenson)	111	2	9	10½	11	11	11	11	182.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BETTY'S BOBBY, $4.50, $3.40, $2.50; PISTOL PETE, $6.60, $3.60; CORYDON, $2.90.

BETTY'S BOBBY, rated for half while close up, went around LA SCALA to take command, drew out, but had to be kept to drive to hold PISTOL PETE safe in closing sixteenth. PISTOL PETE was forward factor from start and came gamely in closing stages under intermittent punishment. CORYDON lacked early speed and closed some ground. BALANZA raced wide throughout and weakened at end. LA SCALA rallied to take lead from SWAMI approaching half pole and weakened gradually when displaced. DARK PALATINE could not keep up. SWAMI was rushed while setting early pace and tired badly.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start poor from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 1:52. Off at once. Winner, Mrs. E. Denemark's b. g. (5), by Bull Dog—Fairy Eyes. Trained by J. Carter. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PRAIRIE DOG	(F. Smith)	107	2	2	2½	1½	1^{3}	1^{nk}	$7.75
BILL FARNSWORTH	(James)	118	6	3	3^{1}	3^{1}	2^{nk}	2^{h}	1.00
DEEP END	(Wallace)	104	7	5	4½	4½	3½	3^{4}	5.50
REHEARSAL	(Seabo)	109	5	4	1^{h}	2^{1}	4^{1}	4^{4}	16.60
CLINGENDAAL	(Shelhamer)	112	1	1	5^{3}	5^{1}	5^{3}	5^{2}	5.40
MOON FOLLY	(Johnson)	109	3	6	6^{h}	6^{nk}	6^{3}	6^{3}	47.40
SKETCHBOOK	(Dupps)	107	8	8	8	7^{3}	7^{4}	7^{4}	13.90
SARGAZO	(Longden)	108	4	7	7^{2}	8	8	8	17.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PRAIRIE DOG, $17.50, $4.50, $3.40; BILL FARNSWORTH, $2.90, $2.40; DEEP END, $3.20.

PRAIRIE DOG, steadied along while racing on outside of REHEARSAL, forged to front when placed to drive, drew clear, but was kept to drive to withstand BILL FARNSWORTH. The latter was close up from start and came gamely at close. DEEP END was rated to stretch, came wide for racing room and closed with good energy. REHEARSAL was rushed to front at once, but weakened gradually after being displaced. CLINGENDAAL had early speed and dropped back gradually. MOON FOLLY, SKETCHBOOK and SARGAZO were off slowly.

Daily Double, BETTY'S BOBBY and PRAIRIE DOG, Paid $57.80.

THIRD RACE—Two miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming; steeplechase. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:18. Off 2:18½. Winner, Morris H. Dixon's br. g. (6), by Messenger—Trasher. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 4:02⅗. (15 jumps.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	5	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PROMOTER	(R. Jones)	138	4	4	$4^{1½}$	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	1^{3}	1^{nk}	$1.60
KINGSEM	(W. Jones)	152	6	6	6	5^{nk}	2^{3}	2^{4}	2^{10}	1.30
PERFECT LIAR	(Newton)	146	1	2	1^{2}	2^{2}	3^{1}	3^{3}	3^{8}	5.30
ADAGIO	(Reid)	137	3	3	$3^{1½}$	4^{1}	4^{10}	4	4	14.75
PIMOCHIO	(King)	137	5	5	2^{2}	3^{1}	5	Ran out		16.95
LATERAL PASS	(Turner)	147	2	1	5^{4}	6	Lost rider			35.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PROMOTER, $5.20, $2.90, $2.30; KINGSEM, $2.90, $2.30; PERFECT LIAR, $2.40.

PROMOTER, allowed to race on own courage for half, went to lead with bold move, drew out, but rider appeared overconfident on final flat and barely roused mount to stave off KINGSEM. The latter, under restraint while a distant trailer for swing of field, moved up when placed to drive and came with good energy on final flat. He pulled up very lame. PERFECT LIAR set early pace and weakened gradually after being caught. ADAGIO had speed for mile and dropped back. PIMOCHIO ran out approaching thirteenth fence. LATERAL PASS lost rider at tenth fence.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200. The Armistice Handicap. Grade C. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:50½. Off 2:51½. Winner, Tall Trees Stable's ch. f. (3), by Milkman—Timely. Trained by L. O'Donnell. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EARLY MORN	(Longden)	110	9	6	4½	1^{nk}	$1^{1½}$	$1^{2½}$	$3.55
ROAR	(James)	116	6	2	5½	$7^{1½}$	4^{h}	2^{h}	4.25
SHOULDER ARMS	(Robertson)	113	10	8	6^{1}	4^{1}	2^{h}	3^{1}	5.70
SELMALAD	(S. Renick)	112	3	4	2^{h}	3½	3½	$4^{1½}$	25.40
OLIMPO	(Balaski)	117	7	10	11	11	8^{h}	5^{h}	39.95
ARIEL TOY	(Arcaro)	117	5	3	8^{2}	8^{2}	7^{2}	6^{nk}	6.35
SIR MARLBORO	(Watson)	114	1	7	$7^{1½}$	6½	6½	7^{2}	8.35
BOSLEY	(Stout)	108	2	5	$3^{1½}$	2^{h}	5^{nk}	8^{2}	75.85
ARCHWORTH	(J. Renick)	110	11	9	9^{nk}	9½	9^{3}	9^{4}	84.40
OUR KETCHAM	(Johnson)	106½	8	11	10^{3}	10^{3}	11	10½	4.15
COURT DANCE	(F. Smith)	112	4	1	1^{h}	5^{1}	$10^{1½}$	11	29.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—EARLY MORN, $9.10, $4.80, $3.30; ROAR, $4.90, $3.50; SHOULDER ARMS, $4.50.

EARLY MORN, keen forward factor from start, took command when put to drive nearing stretch, drew out, but was kept to stout hand ride to end. ROAR had a rough trip and finished full of run. SHOULDER ARMS was rushed to contention on outside and weakened after coming up menacingly in stretch run. SELMALAD had good early speed while forcing pace and tired approaching end. OLIMPO, slow to begin, closed a gap. ARIEL TOY came willingly in final quarter. SIR MARLBORO was taken up while racing along rail and came to outside to improve position and weakened. BOSLEY had good speed to race close up to stretch and faltered as if short. COURT DANCE had early speed and stopped badly. OUR KETCHAM was away poorly and failed to make up ground.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,300. The Gold Star Handicap. Grade C. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 3:22½. Off 3:23½. Winner, J. B. Partridge's b. g. (6), by Boot to Boot—Sanda. Trained by J. B. Campbell. Value to winner, $950; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:52⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SANDY BOOT	(Johnson)	115	4	5	5^{4}	5^{3}	4^{1}	2^{2}	$1^{1½}$	$3.40
WAR MINSTREL	(F. Smith)	117	3	2	3^{1}	1^{nk}	1^{1}	1^{1}	2^{4}	1.55
TEDIUM	(Stout)	113	6	1	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	3^{3}	$3^{1½}$	10.65
GRANDEVER	(Ryan)	109	5	6	6	6	6	5^{3}	4^{nk}	3.85
STAR BOARDER	(J. Renick)	109	1	3	4^{3}	$4^{1½}$	3½	4^{2}	5^{3}	4.40
MARS SHIELD	(Wallace)	104	2	4	1^{h}	3^{2}	5^{3}	6	6	35.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SANDY BOOT, $8.80, $4.20, $3.20; WAR MINSTREL, $3.40, $2.80; TEDIUM, $3.90.

SANDY BOOT, not hurried in early stages, came with bold rush when placed to drive, wore down WAR MINSTREL and won while opening gap. WAR MINSTREL, rated close up to backstretch, shook off TEDIUM to take command, but could not resist winner while holding others safe. TEDIUM, off alertly, was rushed to dispose of MARS SHIELD and weakened gradually after being displaced. GRANDEVER dropped far out of it and came willingly at close. STAR BOARDER was taken up sharply going to turn, moved up approaching stretch and faltered thereafter. MARS SHIELD had early speed to get to top and stopped badly after 5 furlongs.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $5,000 added. The Ritchie Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:55½. Off 3:56. Winner, Gustave Ring's gr. m. (5), by Sir Greysteel—Palestra. Trained by L. G. Bedwell. Net value to winner, $5,800; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $200. Time, 1:11⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LADY MARYLAND	(F. Smith)	108	12	8	7^{1}	$5^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	1^{ns}	$9.10
JAY JAY	(Berg)	113	10	3	3½	$3^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	2^{ns}	18.25
AIRFLAME	(James)	111	5	2	2^{3}	$2^{1½}$	2½	3^{2}	12.05
SPEED TO SPARE	(Gilbert)	116	8	1	1^{1}	1½	1^{nk}	4½	9.45
JOE SCHENCK	(Ryan)	120	4	10	8^{h}	7^{h}	5½	5^{2}	3.75
ALLEGRO	(Robertson)	116	9	4	4^{nk}	4^{h}	6^{2}	6½	5.45
BIRCH ROD	(Mower)	105	2	11	11^{2}	10^{2}	9½	7^{2}	*11.00
THELLUSSON	(Deering)	105	7	7	6½	6½	8^{1}	8½	*
WAR DOG	(Longden)	108	1	5	5^{h}	8^{2}	7^{h}	9^{1}	22.85
SUN EGRET	(Shelhamer)	126	6	6	9^{1}	9^{nk}	$10^{1½}$	10^{4}	3.05
DON MIKE	(Balaski)	120	11	9	10^{1}	12	11^{2}	11^{2}	22.00
CHAPS	(Dotter)	114	3	12	12	11½	12	12	80.90

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LADY MARYLAND, $20.20, $8.50, $6.20; JAY JAY, $16.00, $11.30; AIRFLAME, $10.40.

LADY MARYLAND, kept out of trouble on outside of field while well placed going to turn, came around horses gradually while improving position approaching stretch, responded when shaken up, lugged in during final 20 yards and was up in concluding strides. JAY JAY, in first flight from break, came with good energy while lapped on AIRFLAME inside eighth pole and finished in close quarters between horses. Berg's claim of foul against winner was not allowed. AIRFLAME, closest to pace of SPEED TO SPARE and rated to turn, came willingly on inside to take command when SPEED TO SPARE stopped and fought it out with good energy. SPEED TO SPARE, first away, opened good lead, but weakened gradually after half and was tiring rapidly at close. JOE SCHENCK had a rough trip. ALLEGRO went well placed to stretch and faltered. BIRCH ROD was off slowly. THELLUSSON could not keep up. WAR DOG was through early. CHAPS walked out of gate.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:34. Off 4:34½. Winner, C. B. Asher's ch. g. (4), by American Flag—Broken Dream. Trained by J. Bejshak. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:35⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VERSAILLES	(Robertson)	120	5	3	5^{3}	$4^{1½}$	2½	1^{h}	1½	$3.90
COUNT TETRARCH	(Durando)	110	3	1	3^{3}	3^{2}	1^{h}	2^{2}	2^{4}	5.85
CONNIE PLAUT	(Ryan)	108	1	5	8	$7^{1½}$	5^{4}	4^{1}	3^{5}	4.10
TURKISH BRAND	(Shelhamer)	118	4	4	7^{3}	8	$7^{1½}$	5^{2}	4^{h}	5.00
OVERSIGHT	(F. Smith)	107	7	8	1½	1½	3^{4}	3^{2}	5^{10}	2.10
PINE TAG	(Deering)	104	8	7	6^{h}	6^{h}	6^{h}	6^{1}	6^{h}	168.35
BONNIE VIXEN	(Mower)	105½	2	2	2^{3}	2^{4}	4^{2}	7^{4}	7^{2}	33.45
BIG NED	(Roberts)	105	6	6	4^{2}	5^{3}	8	8	8	21.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—VERSAILLES, $9.80, $4.90, $3.50; COUNT TETRARCH, $6.20, $4.50; CONNIE PLAUT, $3.80.

VERSAILLES, under good handling throughout, responded when called upon after a mile, moved up on turn and got up under a hard drive. COUNT TETRARCH, in contention from start, took lead on stretch turn, held on well, but could not resist winner. CONNIE PLAUT, badly outrun for a mile, moved up in last half mile, but could not menace top ones. OVERSIGHT was rushed into contention after breaking slowly, held on well to stretch, but tired suddenly. BONNIE VIXEN had speed for a half, but stopped to a walk. BIG NED was through early.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls for all but High Tension. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:02. Off at once. Winner, J. B. Partridge's b. h. (5), by Sortie—Alice Harris. Trained by J. B. Campbell. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:54⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CAMISADO	(Johnson)	118	10	8	8^{2}	7^{nk}	6½	1^{h}	1^{8}	$7.40
VALVESTA	(F. Smith)	120	7	3	2^{1}	1^{nk}	1½	2^{nk}	2¾	11.30
HOWARD	(Durando)	109	4	7	7^{2}	5^{nk}	4^{1}	$4^{1½}$	3½	6.55
HIGH TENSION	(Shelhamer)	114	11	11	10^{15}	10^{20}	9^{4}	6^{1}	4^{1}	2.50
KING'S CREST	(R. Watson)	109	3	1	4^{3}	3^{1}	3^{2}	5^{1}	5½	19.95
CANDY HERO	(Hardy)	115	5	2	1^{nk}	2½	2½	3^{nk}	6^{1}	13.55
FLYING JACK	(Friedman)	105	2	6	6½	6^{1}	5^{nk}	7^{2}	$7^{1½}$	6.25
JINX BUSTER	(G. Watson)	102	9	9	9^{4}	$8^{1½}$	7^{2}	8^{4}	8^{4}	26.05
ALSANG	(Polk)	118	1	10	11	11	11	11	9^{4}	50.25
TWILIGHT STAR	(Mills)	118	8	4	3^{1}	$4^{1½}$	8½	9^{h}	10	19.70
WAR EMBLEM	(Wallace)	109	6	5	5½	9½	10^{13}	10^{5}	†	6.30

†Pulled up.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CAMISADO, $16.80, $9.90, $6.80; VALVESTA, $9.70, $6.00; HOWARD, $6.70.

CAMISADO, badly outrun in early stages, made move on stretch turn and drew out under a mild drive. VALVESTA took command entering backstretch, held on well, but was no match for winner. HOWARD ran well in late stages. HIGH TENSION, off poorly, raced on extreme outside and closed full of run. KING'S CREST tired in final quarter. CANDY HERO saved ground while forcing pace, but tired. WAR EMBLEM broke down after a mile.

Rose Bowl Committee Won't Raise Ticket Price

Los Angeles, Nov. 11 (AP).—Willis O. Hunter, director of athletics of the University of Southern California, said flatly today the Pacific Coast Conference Rose Bowl committee had rejceted any suggestion of boosting ticket prices for the Rose Bowl football game.

There had been reports the $3.30 seats back of the goal posts would be increased to $4.40.

Double Killing

Lake Wales, Fla., Nov. 11 (AP).—An automobile driven by sportsmen around Lake Okeechobee ran smack into a 28-pound bobcat and killed it. The sportsmen put the car into reverse—and ran over a rattlesnake.

Williamsport Buys Two From Lookouts

Williamsport, Pa., Nov. 11 (AP).—Officials of the Williamsport Grays, of the Eastern Baseball League, announced today the purchase of Hank Camelli, a catcher, and Kenny Richardson, an infielder, from the Chattanooga team of the Southern Association. Camelli caught for the Grays' team in 1938, and Richardson played on the 1939 team, being one of the leading home run sluggers in the league.

England, Wales Tie

Cardiff, Wales, Nov. 11 (AP).—England and Wales drew 1-1 today in an international soccer match. The crowd of 30,000 was the largest to attend a match in the United Kingdom since the outbreak of war.

Lady Maryland Takes $5,000 Ritchie 'Cap

Jay Jay Is Nosed Out For Second; Airflame Third in Tight Race

RACES, from Page 1.

Lady Maryland, flying the colors of the Washington and Baltimore builder, paid $20.20. Jay Jay was an 18-1 shot and Airflame, purchased earlier in the week for $6,000, was a 12-1 proposition.

Berg Claims Foul

The foul claim was made by Jockey Mannie Berg, who piloted Jay Jay, against Jockey F. A. Smith, who rode Lady Maryland.

The stewards made the following announcement: "Jockey M. Berg on Jay Jay claimed that Jockey F. A. Smith on Lady Maryland, the winner, caused unnecessary interference approaching the finish. The stewards, however, upon investigation, determined that the unavoidable crowding at the finish was not caused by Lady Maryland alone and that there was no intentional interference."

Airflame and Jay Jay were locked in a head-and-head duel inside the sixteenth pole when Lady Maryland drove up on the outside. Jay Jay was in the middle. The three horses hooked up and Lady Maryland appeared to lug in on Jay Jay. However, the three boys were riding like mad and the consensus of the press box was that the stewards were right.

22,000 Attend Sport

It was a gala day for the Maryland Jockey Club. Predicted rainy weather failed to materialize. A crowd of 22,000 turned out. Betting was the most brisk of the fall season.

Winning a photo finish was a new experience for Lady Maryland. The hard-running daughter of Sir Greysteel has won her share of races but until today she had never "photographed well" and, despite the fact that she has figured in five camera finishes this is the first she has won.

The Ring stable colorbearer turned in time of 1:11 2-5, the best for 6 furlongs at the meeting and well under the best time for the race. The victory was worth $5,800 to Owner Ring and prove a feather in the cap of Trainer L. G. Bedwell, son of Guy Bedwell, who saddled Sun Egret, the favorite, in the bulky field. Young Bedwell only recently took over Lady Maryland and other horses owned by Ring.

A Heart Breaker.

The finish was a heart breaker for Tony Pelleteri, of the Millsdale Stable. He bought Airflame for $6,000 at the sale of Vanderbilt horses and by two noses missed getting the $5,800 today.

Speed to Spare was first to show in front as Starter Milton sent the field away out of the Puett gate, used in all flat races for the first time. The Circle M Ranch representative lived up to the first part of his name but he did not have speed to spare. However, he did burn a lot of oil out in front. Airflame and Jay Jay were closest to him in the rush to the first turn. Lady Maryland was on the outside and within striking distance.

On the swing to the stretch, Speed to Spare continued to show the way but was dropping back to his rivals. Airflame and Jay Jay, put to drives, were wearing down the leader. Lady Maryland, having gained momentum, was coming fast on the outside.

Into the stretch came Speed to Spare, trying to hold on under the urging of Jockey Johnny Gilbert. But after the eighth pole was reached, the front runner gave up. It was then that Airflame and Jay Jay went into their battle to be joined inside the sixteenth pole by Lady Maryland. Foul or no foul, it was a beautiful finish to watch.

Narragansett

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hurry Ann, 104 (Grill) 96.30 35.80 13.30
Dark Prince, 113 (Jacobs) 12.80 7.50
Jim Blazes, 108 (Taylor) 3.70
Alwintour, Nabob, Ernie Manzer, Nellie Mc, Fight On, Don Cossack, Stickemup Jacopobelle and Devastator also ran. Time 1:45 4-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sadie F., 115 (Meade) 13.90 5.80 3.20
Peon, 115 (Krovitz) 5.40 3.30
Ball-o-Fire, 112 (Rosen) 2.80
Cantamore, Penabud, James N., Jean Lee and Maebeau also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward
Gallant Stroke, 113 (J. Wilson) 18.50 8.90 6.00
Idle Elf, 113 (G. Smith) 7.90 5.00
Gold Mesh, 105 (J. Harrell) 5.20
Jair, Ferdinand, Cautivo and Consul also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

FOURTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse $1,200; allowances; the American Legion; for 2-year-olds.
Side Arm, 116 (E. Le Blanc) 25.30 12.90 8.20
Monida, 113 (Ashcroft) 9.30 6.00
Liberty Queen, 108 (W. Taylor) 5.60
Dusky Duke, Laurana Lyon, Uncle Walter, One-o-One, The Fop, Hope Call, Equistone and Casino Pete also ran. Time, 1:45 1-5.

FIFTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $10,000 added; the Rhode Island Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
‡Gridiron, 104 (W. Taylor) 14.40 6.10 4.50
Napper Tandy, 116 (Dickey) 6.90 4.90
Dolly Val, 110 (Robart) 7.00
Thanksgiving, Bob's Boys, Mucho Gusto, †Many Stings, †Midair, Gino Rex, Clodion, Xavier and ‡Cardinalis also ran. Time 1:51.
†L. J. Marks entry.
‡P. L. Kelley entry.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward
Ozark, 113 (W. Taylor) 8.40 4.60 3.40
Combahee, 110 (Packer) 5.90 3.90
Orinoco, 112 (Meade) 3.60
Florian II, Double R., Lovick, Dark Bean, Old Nassau and Devil's Peak also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.

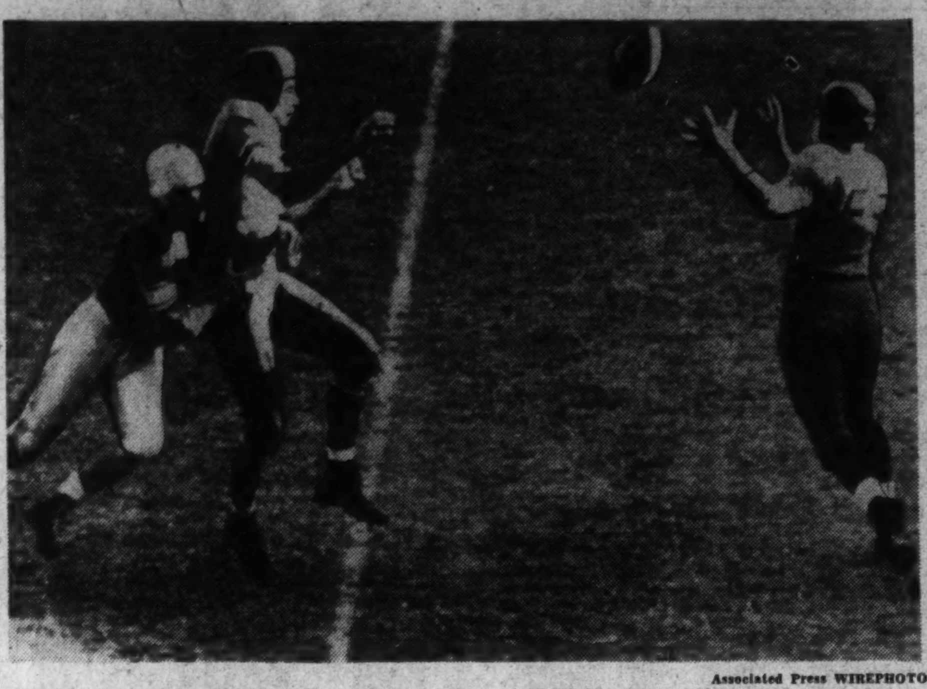
SEVENTH — One and three-quarters miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Panalong, 109 (W. Taylor) 5.60 4.00 3.10
Lourdes, 111 (Meade) 7.80 5.20
Registerite, 98 (McRoberts) 4.30
Brass Monkey, Erin's Sun, Ahriman, Coligny, Standout, Wantarun, Bow and Arrow and Wicket also ran. Time, 3:01 4-5

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Ebony Parasol, 105 (Packer) 14.40 6.40 5.50
Metaurus, 113 (Meade) 4.10 3.40
Fore, 113 (Yarberry) 8.50
Peaceful, Genaibi, Count Rae, Taxi, Vital Lady, Maine Chance, Wahoo, Tepin and Ample also ran. Time, 1:44 3-5.

Berkeley Turns Back Harpers Ferry, 6-0

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Nov. 11. Pushing over a touchdown in the final period the Berkeley Springs High School football team defeated the Harpers Ferry team here, 6 to 0. The contest was marked by loose playing and frequent fumbles.

Missourian Shows How to Lateral as You're Tackled



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Here's the ball in midair on first play of Missouri-N. Y. U. game at New York yesterday as Halfback Jim Starner, of Missouri, shoved a lateral pass to Bud Orf, end, after Paul Christman had passed to Starmer. Starmer got off his lateral just as Alex Campanis, N. Y. U. back, was about to tackle him. Magic eye camera caught this exceptionl action

Horse Guarded As 'Ringer' At Pimlico

By a Staff Correspondent.

Pimlico, Md., Nov. 11.—Although stewards of the Maryland Jockey Club are convinced that the gelding Smoke Signal, which ran second here yesterday was not a "ringer," they have ordered the horse guarded pending examination by representatives of other tracks. There was a long delay before yesterday's seventh race while stewards sought proper identification of the gelding.

The following statement was made by the stewards following a meeting this morning:

"The thoroughbred Smoke Signal, br. g. (4), Transmute—The Cherokee II, was held for special identification by order of the stewards who also instructed that the mutuels not be opened for the seventh race until they ordered. The action was prompted as a precautionary measure based on certain unauthenticated information. Identification of the horse as Smoke Signal was satisfactorily made by competent officials and the stewards permitted the horse to start. Following the running of the race the stewards ordered the horse to be detained on the grounds and under proper guard pending further investigation in connection with other races in which it is believed Smoke Signal may have started under a false name. The continuance of the investigation, it was pointed out, is in co-operation with other racing associations and bodies governing racing. Pending completion of the investigation no further details were made public."

Pimlico Entries, Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Mile and 70 yards: purse, $1,000; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
6	*Flying Zelma	(Cardoza)	112	20-1	300
7	Fleet Heels	(Polk)	114	20-1	301
8	Valerian	(Stout)	120	2-1	315
9	Slieve Reigh	(Mills)	120	20-1	304
10	Sunny Rose	(Ryan)	111	15-1	312
1	Gay American	(W. L. J'n)	114	2-1	318
2	Little Harpist	(McDer't)	111	20-1	313
3	Santiago	(Hardy)	111	5-1	314
4	Miss Gino	(S. Renick)	111	15-1	310
5	Blacant	(F. Kelly)	114	20-1	306

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
9	Dark Friend	(Peters)	113	12-1	321
10	James Pal	(Robertson)	113	12-1	316
11	†Vendors Lien	(Scocca)	105	10-1	317
12	Happy Knot	(Wall)	106	8-1	326
13	Light Chatter	(Dupps)	112	12-1	325
14	Chromo	(Polk)	111	20-1	298
15	Mintson	(Mills)	113	3-1	328
16	Sweepden	(Watson)	113	12-1	322
17	†*Caidon	(Bernhardt)	113	10-1	314
18	Dinamita	(F. A. Smith)	100	15-1	322
1	Modern Age	(Robertson)	107	7-2	321
2	Sea Cadet	(P. Roberts)	105	20-1	316
3	Hasty Star	(Friedman)	108	5-1	330
4	Hepzibah	(J. Renick)	100	20-1	316
5	Wage Earner	(Kurtsinger)	109	8-1	321
6	*Nicholas S.	(Martin)	100	10-1	321

†G. G. and Jane Waugh entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
8	Challante	(Ryan)	113	20-1	...
9	Lady Mowlee	(W. Kirk)	113	20-1	...
10	*Sizzling Zero	(Hamer)	108	20-1	...
11	War Noise	(Robertson)	116	6-1	...
12	Strombus	(Wall)	116	6-1	...
13	Mariyah	(Mills)	113	10-1	...
14	Cherrys Child	(Shelh'er)	113	8-1	...
15	†Tell Me	(Stevenson)	113	4-1	...
1	†Betrothed	(F. Kelly)	113	4-1	...
2	Hazel W.	(Dupps)	114	5-2	...
3	Rough Brigade	(Balaski)	116	20-1	...
4	*Storminess	(Wallace)	111	20-1	...
5	‡Jig	(Peters)	113	10-1	...
6	Nominal	(Kurtsinger)	113	12-1	...
7	‡Water Crest	(Peters)	116	10-1	...

†Mrs. F. A. yBonsal and J. W. Martin entry.
‡H. L. Strauss entry.

FOURTH RACE—Two and one-half miles; purse, $5,000 added; the Manly Handicap Steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
5	†Yemasee	(A. Scott)	138	6-1	...
6	Whaddon Chase	(Penrod)	150	5-2	...
7	Farndale	(Mr. Watters)	145	2-1	...
8	‡Mad Policy	(E. Roberts)	149	7-2	...
1	†Cottesmore	(J. Mason)	141	6-1	..
2	Sapelo	(Mr. W. Jones)	140	10-1	...
3	Strawboss	(F. Salte)	134	12-1	...
4	‡Good Chance	(E. Rob'ts)	148	7-2	..

†T Hitchcock entry.
‡Mrs. J. T. Skinner and Rokeby Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
5	Winter Sea	(Ryan)	115	5-1	...
6	Sir Foot	(Longden)	109	20-1	...
7	*Dark Melus	(Wallace)	104	20-1	...
1	Tactician	(Johnson)	112	9-5	...
2	Looting Lad	(Longden)	112	8-1	...
3	True Call	(Wall)	115	2-1	...
4	Hard Way	(Robertson)	112	8-1	...

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,500; the Balko Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
5	†Birch Rod	(Mower)	116	7-5	340
6	Pernie	(Wall)	108	7-2	342
7	Legal Light	(James)	120	8-1	350
1	Roar	(Robertson)	115	4-1	324
2	Bosley	(Stout)	108	20-1	316
3	Robert L.	(Ryan)	115	8-1	336
4	†Dr. Whinny	(Mower)	113	7-5	325

†G. D. Widener entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Two miles and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
6	Easiest Way	(P. Roberts)	116	7-2	309
7	Golden Reel	(Robertson)	110	6-1	308
8	Albess	(Dotter)	107	10-1	319
9	*Sure Touch	(Caffarella)	105	3-1	312
1	Chase Him	(Stout)	110	15-1	313
2	Brown Topper	(Hardy)	110	15-1	306
3	*Italian Harry	(McD'ald)	105	7-2	319
4	*Star Mixer	(Holton)	106	15-1	307
5	*Spotless	(Friedman)	102	10-1	315

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
9	Mr. Grundy	(Johnson)	117	15-1	313
10	Irish Setter	(J. Renick)	109	8-1	331
11	Indomitable	(Robertson)	112	5-1	332
12	Royal Teddy	(Polk)	105	20-1	325
13	*Grand Pageant	(F'man)	101	6-1	326
14	*My Elsie	(Martin)	103	20-1	330
15	Teddy Patic	(Shelhamer)	113	15-1	331
16	Capulet	(Longden)	108	3-1	335
1	Maroc	(Kelly)	109	20-1	323
2	*Pandonna	(Durando)	107	15-1	318
3	*Argella	(Wallace)	105	15-1	316
4	*Soldierette	(Caff'la)	104	8-1	320
5	Legenda	(Dufford)	109	20-1	316
6	Zenana	(Seabo)	106	20-1	314
7	Double B.	(Hardy)	108	15-1	312
8	Robespierre	(Robertson)	109	8-1	316

*Apprenticeallowance claimed.

Christman Steals Whole Show As Missouri Beats N.Y.U., 20-7

Passes, Kicks and Runs Wild to Lead Mates to Victory in Yankee Stadium; 30,000 See Him

By the Associated Press

Yankee Stadium, New York, Nov. 11.—The big blond kid with the don't-care manner just stood back there loose as a rubber band. Sometimes he'd throw, sometimes he'd run, sometimes he'd kick, and when finally, after 57 long minutes, he jogged to the sidelines he had piloted the Missouri Tigers to a smashing 20-to-7 victory over New York University.

The 30,000 fans hemming in the gridiron this balmy afternoon never saw better pitching in Yankee Stadium when Red Ruffing was in top form, and they never saw anything quite like the way this Paul Christman adroitly mixed that pitching with running to keep the wilting Violets back on their heels for all but five minutes of the game.

The big kid from the corn country just stole the show. He scored twice himself, pitched to the other touchdown, called signals, intercepted passes, punted, tackled, blocked and in general had a field day.

That does not mean that Boell was a washout. He was the best of a N. Y. U. team which was pretty much outplayed all afternoon. Christman had able help from a stout line, from driving backs such as Bill Cunningham, Jim Starmer and Clarence Hydron, and sticky-fingered lads like the double-trouble Orfs and Blaine Currence and Ronald King.

From the opening scrimmage play of the game the Violets must have known they were in for it. Christmas shot the ball down the field like he was tossing an apple into a barrel. Currence snared it, lateraled it to Bud Orf for a 23-yard gain, and the Missourians were on their way.

Christman completed 12 of 25 passes for 146 yards. He ran 13 times for a total of 57 yards more, making his day's profit 203 yards.

But he was backed by a well-balanced, alert team equipped with a smooth, tricky offense, and a defense which, except for its one lapse, was adequate. The golden boys really put on a show for the big city folks.

Missouri.	Position.	New York.
Bud Orf	L.E.	Schillis
Wetzell	L.T.	Petereit
Waldorf	L.G.	Geffner
Moser	Center	Feibish
Crocker	R.G.	Castelli
Wakeman	R.T.	Hyman
Currence	R.E.	Mond
Christman	Q.B.	Boell
Starmer	L.H.	Mikulka
Notowitz	R.H.	Campanis
Cunningham	F.B.	Barmack

Missouri	6	0	7	7—20
N. Y. U.	0	0	0	7—7

Missouri scoring: Touchdowns—Christman (2), King (sub for Starmer). Points after touchdown—King, Cunningham (placements). (New York U.): Touchdown—Boell. Point after touchdown—Galu (sub for Campanis) (placement). Substitutions: (Missouri)—Ends, Robert Orf, Rouse, Wallach, Amelung; tackles, Wakeman, Gudzin; guards, Pickett, Ellis, Schultz, Jeffries; center, Duchock, Jenkins; backs, Leech, King, Hydron, Counsil, Chase, Myers, Gale, Wager. (New York U.)—Ends, Mauceri; tackles, Clark, Jovans, Obler, De Nisco; center, Conlin; backs, Auer, Galu, La Manna, Tighe, Pace, Schneider, Fell. Referee—W. T. Halloran (Providence). Umpire—H. L. Mumma (Army). Head linesman—J. R. McPhee (Oberlin). Field judge—D. J. Kelly (Springfield).

Statistics of Game

	N.Y.U.	Mo.
First downs	12	16
Yards gained by rushing (net)	123	181
Forward passes attempted	15	25
Forward passes completed	5	12
Yards gained by forward passes	22	146
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	15	0
Forward passes intercepted by	1	13
Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes	9	23
Punting average (from scrimmage)	29	43
*Total yards, kicks returned	96	112
Yards lost by penalties	6	15

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Pirates Make Monkeys Out Of Bisons

The blue-and-white Bisons of Howard University went down in defeat yesterday before the blue-and-white Pirates of Hampton Institute, at the Howard Stadium, 25-6.

It was a case of too much Griffin. The Pirate captain, Jimmy Griffin, an all-around Virginia peach, was too slippery, too deadly with his passing arm, too fast around the Bison ends, for the homecoming eleven to hold him.

Sam McGhee, Hampton halfback, scored the first touchdown against Howard after Dick Davis, Fort Valley, Georgia, star, had recovered Mitchell's blocked punt on the Howard 4, going across the goal line on the second play, and converting for the extra point afterward.

Griffin's first touchdown was made on a spread play around the Bison right end, after he had carried the ball 43 yards on a spinner in reverse to the Howard 5. McGhee failed for the extra point.

Mitchell, Bison fullback, scored the first conference touchdown of the season for the Bisons, after three minutes of the third quarter, when he dodged through a broken field from the Hampton 47 to the Hampton 4, and then on three successive plunges off tackle crossed the goal line. Jeffers' attempt to convert was no good.

In the final, which started with the oval on the Bison 22, a pass, Griffin to Hudgins, was good for 12 yards. Griffin, then, on a reverse play, advanced to the Howard 3, and shortly thereafter went around the Bison right end to cross the line standing up.

The final touchdown was made as the gun cracked to end the game, on a pass, Jackson to Hudgins, across the line of scrimmage.

Hampton.	Position.	Howard.
Gibbs	L.E.	Waller
Craig	L.T.	Harris
Henderson	L.G.	Payne
Russell	Center	Granger
Dilworth	R.G.	Barbee
Perry	R.T.	Green
Grice	R.E.	Hunter
Griffin	Q.B.	Costa
H.Thompson	L.H.	Day
G.Thompson	R.H.	G.VanBuren
Hill	F.B.	Mitchell

Hampton	0	13	0	12—25
Howard	0	0	6	0—6

Touchdowns — McGhee, Griffin (2), Mitchell, Hudgins. Point after touchdown—McGhee. Substitutions—Nash for Gibbs, Garrett for Craig, Ransom for Henderson, Lewis for Ransom, Anderson for Russell, Chamberlain for Anderson, Stewart for Dilworth, Davis for Perry, Moton for Davis, Hudgins for Grice, Jackson for Griffin, Griffin for Jackson, Williams for H. Thompson, Fletcher for Williams, McGhee for Hill, Williams for Waller, Bowser for William, Jones for Barbee, Gandy for Jones, Jeffers for Green, G. Van Buren for Hunter, Rector for Costa, Benjamin for G. Van Buren. Referee—Cotton. Umpire—Turner. Head linesman—Hunter. Field judge—Contee.

V. M. I. Plays Md. at Norfolk; Six Cadets 'Come Home'

Lexington, Va., Nov. 11.—When Coach (Pooley) Hubert's V. M. I. Fighting Squadron appears on Foreman Field in Norfolk next Saturday to meet Frank Dobson's University of Maryland eleven, it will be a sort of "homecoming day" for six Tidewater boys on the Cadet squad.

Five backs and Ray Reutt a standout guard from Portsmouth, are likely to get into action against the Terps.

Sophomores Nelson Catlett and Jimmy Matthews, of Hampton, may be in the opening line-up. Roy Replogle, also from Hampton; Dale Heely, of Portsmouth, and Frank Carney, of Churchland, have been playing regularly in the V. M. I. backfield that boasts as its brightest stars Capt. Paul Shu and Sophmore (Bosh) Pritchard.

The Cadets will miss three graduated Tidewater representatives who helped the Fighting Squadron roll up an unexpectedly impressive 47-to-14 score on Maryland last year. Woody Gray, of Norfolk; Ray Brittingham, of Hampton, and "Red" Echols, of Portsmouth, were regulars in the V. M. I. line that reached its peak against the Terps last year.

Coach Hubert will depend largely on sophomores and last year's reserves to try to break the habit V. M. I. and Maryland have had of alternating in victories for the past four years. Maryland spoiled V. M. I.'s homecoming in 1937, 9 to 7, and again in 1935, 6 to 0. The Cadets retaliated, 13 to 7, in 1936.

V. M. I.'s 19-to-13 win at Lexington in 1933 was typical of the close rivalry that has netted the Terps nine victories to V. M. I.'s six, with two ties in the books. Last year's free-scoring battle was almost duplicated in 1931 with Maryland on the big end of a 41-to-20 count.

Wesleyan Winner Of 'Little 3' Title

Middletown, Conn., Nov. 11 (AP).—Wesleyan University captured the "Little Three" football title today, drubbing Williams College 13-0 before an estimated 3,000 spectators.

It was the forty-eighth game of a series played between the two schools, starting in 1881. The Cardinals were favorites to win today, with four victories and two losses this season.

Dogs . . .

By George Berner.

It has been our custom for the past several years to include questions and answers in the column whenever we feel we have enough queries of general interest. We have had much favorable comment, so we are going to try to have one column each month devoted exclusively to your queries.

BERNER

Q.—Is the wire-haired fox terrier a different breed than the smooth fox terrier? If I bred a wire to a smooth, would I still have a purebred?

A.—The breeds are entirely different and the result of such a mating would not be considered purebred.

Q.—To settle an argument, will yon answer this question in your column? Is mutton a good meat to feed dogs? Is it as nourishing as beef?

A.—Mutton is (in our opinion) preferable to beef in that it is usually much cheaper and is higher in protein than beef.

Bathing Problem Arises

Q.—Should a dog be bathed in the cold weather and what precautions should be taken against colds, etc?

A.—Dogs may be bathed during the cold weather, but each time they are, colds are invited, so it shouldn't be done more often than necessary. A daily brushing will greatly reduce the number of baths necessary. Rub the dog dry with towels or cloths, dry right down to the skin and then keep him in for at least a couple of hours.

Q.—Do dogs get points toward a championship at sanctioned matches and puppy matches.

A.—No, a dog is awarded championship points only at A. K. C. licensed shows.

Q.—Isn't there a law against staging dog fights? I know where dog fights are held twice a month and I thought it was against the law.

A.—Dog fights are most certainly unlawful. If you will notify your local police authorities they will promptly put an end to them, or, if you like, tell us where they are held and about what time of the month and we'll see that the morons responsible are properly handled.

Probable Costs

Q.—What is a fair price to pay for a purebred dog and how much for a mixed breed?

A.—Twenty-five dollars may be considered the breeder's cost in raising a purebred puppy of the smaller breeds to salable age. In the large breeds his cost will be considerably more, often as high as $50. Twenty-five dollars then should be the absolute minimum one should expect to pay for a purebred. For a mixed breed or mongrel we wouldn't pay anything, but we would try to get as much from the breeder as possible to help feed the dog which he didn't want in the first place.

Q.—I bought a collie puppy eight months ago when he was six weeks old. The breeder said to feed him four times a day and about half a cupful at a time. I have fed him as directed, but he is awfully thin. Do you think he has tape worm?

A.—No, if he ever has a tape worm you've starved it to death. Pups have a habit a habit of growing up and as they grow they must be fed accordingly. You'd have an awful time getting along on a bottle, wouldn't you? Well take the pup off baby food and feed him a couple of pounds of dog food and meat a day.

Pup Won't Learn

Q.—I have a puppy nine weeks old. I have had him for two weeks and he doesn't seem to be able to learn to be clean in the house. I am getting disgusted with him. Does it usually take so long, or is he just dumb.

A.—A puppy should be fairly well housebroken in two weeks, but the fact that he isn't doesn't indicate that he is dumb by any means. In all probability you aren't getting the idea across to him as intelligently as you might.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BEAUTIFUL ALL WHITE SPITZ PUPPIES, 2 MONTHS OLD, $7. MI. 5260.

BOSTON TERRIER puppies, pedigreed; $10 up. 1226 N. Nelson st., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 3516.

COCKER SPANIELS, fawn and red 3 mos.; registered; reasonable. Fairfax 70-J.

DALMATIAN (coach dog) puppies; 8 wks. old. Phone SHepherd 3441.

ENGLISH bull pups; registered; from $15 to $25; 3 mos old. Silver Spring 9-F-14.

PUPS, purebred, 2 mos., ship C. O. D. your approval, toy fox terriers, rat terriers, pit bulls, bull terriers, sable collies, males, $6; females, $4. J. Alton Knight, Fountain Inn, S. C.

PUPPIES, various breeds, $5 up. Riggins Kennels, D. C. Line. HI. 0813-J.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS
DOGS BOARDED, DAY, WEEK OR MONTH
Heated Kennels, Individual Runs.
PUPPIES—Bostons, cockers, scotties, dachshunds, vaccinated and registered.
STUD DOGS—Cocker, Boston, Dachshund.
Wash.-Balto. Blvd., Berwyn, Md.
2 Miles North of Maryland U. GR. 1824.

Dog Breeders' Guide 78A

COLLIES
CARAL COLLIE KENNELS
Sleepy Hollow rd., Falls Church, Va.

DACHSHUND
CHAMPION AT STUD
Mrs. Mary E. Cornet
1927 North Capitol St. NOrth 9677.

ENGLISH BULLDOGS
PUPPIES FOR PETS AND SHOW.
MR. AND MRS. HOWARD M. GRIMM.
2622 Garfield St. N.W. Ad. 2147

SCHNAUZERS (MINIATURE)
THE Distinctive Small Dog. Puppies and Grown Stock for Pets or Show Ring. Also Boston TERRIER PUPPIES
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SHETLAND SHEEP DOGS
A NICE selection of puppies and young dogs now available. Beach Tree Farm, Annandale rd. Falls Church 1462-W.

WELSH TERRIERS
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PETER PAN KENNELS
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Fresh Frozen Horse Meat, Sturdy Kibble and Meal, Bannock Kibble and Meal, Hills Approved Canned Food.
ALBERT E. ELLIS
Sleepy Hollow Rd., Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 1697.

Gonzaga and St. John's in 20th Gridiron Clash Today

12,000 Fans Expected at Annual Fray

Cady and Fogarty Will Be in Action; Purple Must Play Without O'Donnell

By Bill Burnett

While local colleges lick their wounds or enjoy their victories and the local pros take their spectacular display elsewhere, today's top gridiron attraction will be the annual tiff between Gonzaga and St. John's at Griffith Stadium. More than 12,000 scholastic fans will be on hand for the opening kickoff at 2:30.

Though seldom the strongest schoolboy teams in the city, the two Catholic prep clubs yearly play one of the bitterest rivalries in this section. In the 20-year history of the engagement Gonzaga's Purple has dominated hostilities, though St. John's served definite notice last year when, after a nine-year losing streak, it convincingly flayed a heavier and favored Gonzaga eleven.

Until last week St. John's was given no chance at all of repeating its 1938 victory. Gonzaga was enjoying perfect health among its players, while the Johnnies looked forward to the game without a brilliant defensive and offensive end.

Cady to See Action

Now the tables are turned. Cady, despite the protestations of his coach, Gene Augusterfer, that he positively wouldn't play, has seen his injured shoulder heal by leaps and bounds. He'll be in uniform and ready to go. And Fogarty's arm, though still stiff, is not too badly damaged to forbid his taking part.

Gonzaga, meanwhile, suffered a knockout blow yesterday when the squad physician announced that Lane O'Donnell, halfback and tackle is out of action for the last two clashes of the season. A fractured knee was the cause. His 190 pounds and heady defensive play were one of the Purple' best talking points.

The records of the two teams are about equal. Gonzaga has won three of its six games, while the Johnnies boast three victories in five starts. Both beat Anacostia and National Training School, and both were beaten by Central. McKinley, which beat the Johnnies by 7-0, was narrowly edged out by the Gonzagans.

Gonzaga Has Power.

In the matter of man power Gonzaga will have a weight and reserve advantage. Individual stars of the two teams, however, bloom as brightly on one side as the other. Cady's stiff-legged slants off tackle will be nullified by the careful tiptoeing of the Purple's Elmer Raba, a 16-year-old, playing his first year in the rivalry. Freddy Rice, Ralph Simone and Bob Mulvihill will also have much to do with Gonzaga's ball carrying. The burden for St. John's will be carried by Tom Chisari, another youngster starting for the first time, dependable Joe Daly and Joe Brogan.

St. John's.	Position.	Gonzaga.
(18) Heiberger	L.E.	Costello (40)
(24) Munhall	L.T.	Fitzgerald (52)
(17) Shields	L.G.	Seiler (41)
(3) McKee	Center	Walsh (32)
(22) Sansalone	R.G.	Cosimano (51)
(25) Reckert	R.T.	Harrington (55)
(1) Brogan	Q.B.	Hurson (36)
(7) Hathaway	R.E.	Mulvihill (53)
(5) Cady	R.H.	Raba (38)
(2) Daly	L.H.	Rice (44)
(16) Chisari	F.B.	Simone (42)

Reserves—(Gonzaga) Mullaney 56, Redman 43, Garland 47, Healy 30, Bello 35, Scully 45, Mess 34, B. O'Donnell 39, Campanella 33, O'Connell 46; (St. Johns) Wilson 4, Agricola 6, B. Brogan 8, Burnes 9, Cordua 10, Steele 11, Meyers 12, Flood 13, Carosi 15, O'Dea 20, Auriti 21, Heilig 23, Murray 26, Cordell 27, Maroney 28, Gibbs 29. Referee—Sweeney. Umpire—Farrell. Head linesman—Jankowski. Field judge—O'Meara.

W.-L. Defeats Calvert Hall Eleven, 20-0

Eighth Straight For Little Generals; Bill Arnaud Star

Washington-Lee High forged the eighth link in its unbroken chain of victories this season when it pushed across two quick touchdowns in the opening quarter and coasted to a 20-0 triumph over Calvert Hall yesterday at Ballston Stadium.

Bill Arnaud, fleet Little General back, thrilled the capacity crowd of 3,500 when he took a reverse from Quarterback Wally Legg on the third play of the game and streaked off tackle for 61 yards, being brought down from behind on the 1-yard line.

It took Washington-Lee four downs to score its touchdown, however. A 5-yard penalty against the Virginians set them back to the 6 and three running plays were climaxed when Jimmy French circled end for the score. Merle Hoover, who has yet to miss a conversion this year, place-kicked the extra point.

Squilace gave the 200 Calvert Hall supporters something to cheer about when he returned the kickoff 60 yards only to have his first pass intercepted by Coe.

The majority of the fourth quarter was spent in pacing off slugging penalties against Washington-Lee. No less than five slugging penalties were inflicted against the Generals, three of them being chalked up personally against Dan Kelly, fiery guard.

Wash.-Lee.	Position.	Calvert Hall.
Miller	L.E.	Fillipelli
Shepherd	L.T.	Pishalski
Wilson	L.G.	Moller
Carr	Center	Banthel
D.Kelly	R.G.	DiAmico
Hoover	R.T.	Machonachy
Edwards	R.E.	Locke
Legg	Q.B.	Einoff
French	L.H.	Squilace
Arnaud	R.H.	Fava
Kircheer	F.B.	Hrdlick

Washington-Lee	14	0	6	0	—20
Calvert Hall	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—French, Legg, Alexander (sub for Arnaud). Substitutions—(Washington-Lee) Ends, Shumway, W. Kelly; tackles, Clements, Johnson; guards, Ahalt, Hughes; center, Grinell; backs, Urbanski, Alexander, Coe, Guamnitz; (Calvert Hall) ends, Feeley, Kiper; tackles, Schanberger, Cicero, Harbin; guard, Buschman; backs, Caples, Rosenberg, McMillan. Referee—Mr. Cohill (C. U.). Umpire—Mr. Hallett (Virginia). Head linesman—Mr. Jankowski (C. U.).

D. C., Baltimore Girls Drop Their Genteel Manners

Associated Press Photo

Young ladies of the Washington Cathedral School put up a game battle in the first clash of their series with the all-Baltimore team yesterday but went down on the short end of a 3-1 count. Elizabeth Plimpton (with hair ribbon), local goalkeeper, staved off this attack in a wild scramble

Oregon State Beats Oregon Before 20,500

Kisselburgh Injured As Beavers Score Over State Rivals

By the Associated Press

Hayward Field, Eugene, Oreg., Nov. 11.—Oregon State College clung to the heels of the Pacific Coast Conference leaders today by winning its fourth straight football game from an ancient rival, the University of Oregon, 19 to 14, in a battle that saw the Webfoots threaten to the very end.

An injury to big Jim Kisselburgh, Beaver fullback, who had to be taken from the game in the third period, slowed the Oregon State offense but the Orangemen's stalwart line held the fort after an explosive 50 seconds at the start of the second half scored two touchdowns before the crowd of 20,500 had finished its hot dogs.

The half ended with Oregon State Leading, 10 to 7. The Orangemen extended the lead to 17 to 7 when Bob Olson took Jay Graybeal's kickoff on the 7-yard line and ran 93 yards for a score. Leonard Younce kicked the point.

Oregon counter-punched in two plays. Younce kicked off for Oregon State and Graybeal returned the ball to the Oregon 34. Bob Smith faded deep and whipped a 16-yard pass to Graybeal. The Oregon star caught the ball on the 50 and ran the remaining distance for a touchdown. He also converted and the tally was 17-14.

Oregon State got a safety in the last minute when Graybeal tried to pass from his own end zone and was downed by Byington of Oregon State.

Oregon State.	Position.	Oregon.
Leovich	L.E.	H.Harris
Sears	L.T.	Stuart
Schultz	L.G.	Robertson
Tsoutsouvas	Center	Cadenasso
Younce	R.G.	Waldem
Jelsma	R.T.	Jensen
Pena	R.E.	Reginato
G.Peters	Q.B.	Donovan
Olson	L.H.	Berry
M.Kohler	R.H.	Smith
Kisselburgh	F.B.	Emmons

Oregon State	7	3	7	2	—19
Oregon	0	7	7	0	—14

Oregon State scoring: Touchdowns—Peters, Olson. Field goal—Younce (placekick). Try for point after touchdown—Younce, 2 (placekicks). Safety—Graybeal, of Oregon. Oregon scoring: Touchdowns—Emmons, Graybeal (sub for Berry). Try for point after touchdown—Graybeal, 2 (placekicks). Referee—Tom Fitzpatrick (Utah). Umpire—Cort Majors (California). Head linesman—Jack Friel (Washington State). Field judge—Perry Mitchell (Washington).

Johns Hopkins Defeated, 10-0

30-Yard Run, Goal Help Swarthmore Win

Swarthmore, Pa., Nov. 11 (AP).—A 30-yard run and a 20-yard field goal gave unbeaten Swarthmore a 10-to-0 victory today over Johns Hopkins before a capacity homecoming crowd of 4,000.

Buzz Eberle got loose for the 30-yard run early in the first period to climax a 47-yard drive by the Garnet. In the last period Eberle tore off another 30-yard run to the Hopkins 8-yard line. Ed. Jakle went back and booted the 20-yard field goal.

The visitors threatened three times in the second period, once reaching the Swarthmore six before Charlie Rudo fumbled and the Garnet recovered.

Hopkins made 12 first downs to 11, but Swarthmore outrushed the Baltimore eleven, 269 yards to 150. Hopkins gained 80 yards through the air to Swarthmore's 38.

Swarthmore.	Position.	Johns Hopkins.
Ramsay	L.E.	Milligan
Donnelly	L.T.	Moore
Roy	L.G.	M. Rudo
Cox	Center	McCormick
McCone	R.G.	Westermeyer
Mawhinney	R.T.	Vorhees
Weltmer	R.E.	Carroll
Degutis	Q.B.	Bectel
Eberle	L.H.	Spilman
Jakle	R.H.	Pardew
Huhn	F.B.	C. Rudo

Johns Hopkins	0	0	0	0	— 0
Swarthmore	7	0	0	3	—10

Swarthmore scoring: Touchdown—Eberle. Point after touchdown—Jakle (placement). Field goal—Jakle (placement). Referee—W. M. Roberts (F. & M.). Umpire—G. C. Coleman (Muhlenberg). Head linesman—F. P. Maguire (Holy Cross).

Football Scores

SCORES, from Page 1.

Southern California	7	20	6	0	—33
Stanford	0	0	0	0	— 0
Santa Clara	6	0	0	0	— 6
Michigan State	0	0	0	0	— 0

EAST

Muhlenburg, 23; Lehigh, 0.
Swarthmore, 10; Johns Hopkins, 0.
E. Stroudsburg Trs., 26; Bloomsburg, 7.
Vermont, 0; Norwich, 0.
Cortland Trs., 13; Mansfield Trs., 0.
Conn. U., 20; Rhode Island, 14.
Union, 46; Rochester, 0.
Amherst, 19; Trinity, 0.
Upsala, 22; Northeastern, 13.
Colby, 28; Bates, 20.
West Chester, 13; Lock Haven, 7.
Hobart, 20; Buffalo, 0.
New Britain Trs., 20; Montclair Trs., 12.
Worcester, 7; Rensselaer, 7.
Wagner, 27; Arnold, 12.
Wesleyan, 13; Williams, 0.
Rutgers, 13; Lafayette, 6.
St. Joseph's, 13; Lebanon Valley, 2.
Ursinus, 14; Drexel, 14.
Albright, 46; Dickinson, 14.
Susquehanna, 13; Juniata, 0.
Hamilton, 0; Haverford, 0.
Gettysburg, 21; Franklin-Marshall, 21.
New Hampshire, 13; Tuft, 6.
Thiel, 14; Allegheny, 0.
Manhattan, 19; West Virginia, 7.
Maine, 12; Bowdoin, 6.
Springfield, 26; C. C. N. Y., 0.
Clarkson, 20; St. Lawrence, 0.
Exeter, 12; Andover, 6.
Green Mountain J. C., 21; Vermont J. C., 0.
Hofstra, 13; N. Y. Agri., 0.
Shippensburg Trs., 20; Millersville Trs., 19.
Marshall, 14; Toledo, 12.
Bergen J. C., 14; Panzer, 0.
Kutztown Trs., 13; Carlisle, 6.
W. Ky. State, 26; E. Ky. State, 0.
Louisiana Normal, 19; Murray, 0.
Union (Ky.), 14; Transylvania, 7.
Indiana Trs., 19; Calif. Trs., 6.
Slippery Rock, 40; Edinboro Trs., 0.
West Va. State, 18; Tenn. I. & A., 7.
W. Liberty Trs., 14; Potomac Trs., 0.
Bluefield Inst., 24; J. C. Smith, 0.
Westminster, 13; Grove City, 0.
Wilberforce, 9; Kentucky State, 6.

SOUTH

Furman, 20; South Carolina, 0.
St. Paul, 12; St. Augustine, 0.
Lincoln Penn, 7; Virginia Union, 6.
Vanderbilt, 5; Sewanee, 7.
Southwestern (Tenn.), 13; Howard, 6.
Hampden-Sydney, 14; Wofford, 0.
Newberry, 20; Stetson, 0.
Chattanooga, 13; Birmingham-Southern, 12.
Milsaps, 6; Spring Hill, 0.
Ohio Wesleyan, 13; Centre, 7.
Ole Miss, 27; Hattiesburg Trs., 7.
E. Tenn. Trs., 20; Maryville, 7.
Tuskegee Inst., 9; Knoxville, 7.
Okolona College, 6; Miss. Industrial, 0.
Greensboro A. & T., 0; Morgan, 0.
Guilford, 20; E. Carolina Trs., 0.
Geneva College, 37; Bethany, 6.
Benedict, 0; Livingstone, 0.
Talledega, 7; Fisk, 6.
Florida A. & M., 20; Le Moyne, 7.
Carson Newman, 31; Cumberland, 0.
Davis & Elkins, 19; W. Va. Wesleyan, 0.
Alabama State, 6; Lane College, 6.
Tougaloo, 12; Alcorn, 0.
Campbell, 20; W. Carolina Trs., 0.

WEST

Culver Stockton, 7; William Jewel, 6.
Utah, 34; Hawaii, 19.
Brigham Young, 0; Utah State, 0.
Montana Mines, 23; Carroll, 0.
Denver, 13; Colorado State, 6.
N. Dakota State, 16; Montana State College, 14.
Gonzaga, 23; Montana, 0.
Colorado Mines, 71; Western State, 7.
Colorado College, 19; Whitman, 7.
Washington State, 21; Idaho, 13.
Fresno State, 27; Portland U., 13.
Nevada, 15; Greeley State, 6.
San Diego Marines, 13; San Diego State, 6.
Pacific Lutheran, 7; St. Martin's, 0.
U. of Idaho Southern Branch, 13; College of Idaho, 6.
Mesa Jr. College, 12; Ricks College, 0.
Central Wash. Col., 26; E. Oreg. Nor., 0.
Pomona, 20; California Tech, 13.

MIDWEST

Capital, 25; Otterbein, 0.
Boston U., 13; Cincinnati, 6.
Lawrence Tech, 20; Indiana State Tr., 13.
Albion, 13; Hope, 7.
Case, 15; Wooster, 6.
Wittenberg, 7; Marietta, 6.
Ohio U., 20; Miami (Ohio), 7.
John Carroll, 49; Arkansas A. & M., 7.
Baldwin-Wallace, 39; Akron, 7.
Muskingum, 55; Heidelberg, 0.
Western Reserve, 38; Kent State, 0.
Marquette, 21; Iowa State, 2.
Depauw, 48; Earlham, 6.
Lake Forest, 39; Wabash, 0.
Rose Poly, 18; Hanover, 6.
Manchester, 33; Franklin, 0.
Macalester, 21; Eau Claire Trs., 0.
Central Mich. Trs., 23; Wayne, 6.
Butler, 12; Western Mich. Trs., 0.
Augustana, 13; Detroit Tech, 6.
Washington (Mo.), 7; Oklahoma A. & M., 0
Denison, 13; Oberlin, 7.
Bowling Green, 7; Findlay, 7.
Case, 15; Wooster, 6.
Mount Union, 7; Ohio Northern, 0.
Hiram, 26; Clarion Trs., 7.
Assumption, 26; Bluffton, 12.
Morris Harvey, 49; Rio Grande, 0.
Wichita U., 7; Emporia (Kans.) Trs., 6.
Bradley, 18; Washington & Jefferson, 0.
Gustavus Adolphus, 21; St. Olaf, 7.
Yankton College, 28; Dakota Wesleyan, 0.
Iowa State Thrs., 14; South Dakota, 0.
South Dakota State, 34; Morningside, 13.
Beloit, 20; Lawrence, 0.
Knox, 14; Coe, 6.
Baker, 7; Kansas Wesleyan, 7.
Hillsdale, 50; Olivet, 0.
Springfield Trs., 13; Warrensb'g Trs., 13.
Platteville Trs., 26; Stevenspoint, 0.
Superior State Trs., 7; Duluth St. Trs., 7.
Ripon College, 27; Carleton, 0.
Ill. State Normal, 13; DeKalb Thrs., 7.
Milwaukee Trs., 13; Lacrosse Trs., 7.
Whitewater Trs., 6; Oshkosh Trs., 0.
Elmhurst, 12; Eureka, 0.
Ball State, 18; Valparaiso, 7.
Concordia, 26; Aurora, 7.
Wesleyan, 7; James Millikin, 0.
W. Ill. Trs., 14; Carthage, 7.
State Normal, 13; N. Ill. Trs., 7.
St. Norbert, 13; Carroll, 12.
McPherson, 13; Southwestern, 7.
Coffeeville J. C., 6; Parsons, 0.
Pittsburgh Trs., 7; St. Benedict, 0.
Peru Trs., 26; Chadron Trs., 0.
Kearney Trs., 0; Nebraska Trs., 0.
Connors, 18; Bacone, 0.
Kansas City J. C., 12; Wentworth Military, 0.
St. Cloud Trs., 19; Minot Trs., 0.
S. Dak. Mines, 3; Spearfish Normal, 0.
Grand Rapids J. C., 19; Ferris Inst., 0.

SOUTHWEST

Texas Tech, 0; Centenary, 0.
Hardin-Simmons, 18; W. Texas State, 13.
Trinity, 2; St. Marys (Texas), 0.
Texas Mines, 14; Arizona U., 6.
Arkansas State, 26; Tenn. J. C., 13.
Ark. Tech, 40; Morehead, 7.
Edmond Trs., 7; Okla. Baptist, 0.
Langston, 14; Wiley, 6.
New Mexico Normal, 35; Wayland College, 0.
Southern, 6; Texas College, 0.
Okla. City, 14; Omaha, 6.
N. Texas Trs., 27; Austin College, 0.

HIGH AND PREP SCHOOLS

Mercersburg, 6; Franklin & Marshall Fresh, 0.
Washington & Lee, 20; Calvert Hall, 0.
Maury, 12; John Marshall, 0.
Glass High, 18; George Washington, 0.
G. W. (Danville), 38; Madison, N. C., 0.

COLLEGE SOCCER

Penn, 1; Yale, 0.

Huskies Rout Bears, 13 to 6; Fumble Helps

McAdams' Brilliant Pass Catch Decides Hard-Fought Game

By the Associated Press

Berkeley, Calif., Nov. 11.—The Washington Huskies and California Bears, both booted around considerably this season in Pacific Coast conference competition, staged a wild and exciting football game today, with the Huskies taking the decision, 13 to 6.

The first quarter saw the Bears smashing through the Washington guards and tackles almost at will, to set up the first touchdown, which followed after two plays in the second quarter.

Anthony Firpo, California left halfback, passed from the Washington 13 over the goal line to Right End Paul Semmens. The try for point was blocked. Then the fireworks started.

California kicked off and Washington put the ball in play on its own 18. One line play was good for 3 yards, then Right Halfback Dean McAdams passed to Left End Jay MacDowell on the Washington 40 and McDowell ran on to score.

A fumble by Firpo, of California, late in the second quarter set the stage for the winning touchdown. Washington's quarterback, Donald Means, grabbed the fumble on California's 38 and rambled to the 6. In three plays the Huskies gained only three yards, but on the fourth down McAdams made a sensational one-handed catch of Sub Quarterback Bill Gleason's pitch over the goalline. Sub Halfback John Mizen kicked the point.

Washington.	Position.	California.
MacDowell	L.E.	Leipzig
Conley	L.T.	Reinhard
Frankowski	L.G.	Plasch
Mucha	Center	Gough
Garretson	R.G.	Donohue
Nixon	R.T.	Artoe
Marx	R.E.	Semmens
Means	Q.B.	Whalen
Steele	L.H.	Firpo
McAdams	R.H.	Hoberg
Jones	F.B.	Hubert

Washington	0	13	0	0	—13
California	0	6	0	0	— 6

Washington scoring: Touchdowns—MacDowell, McAdams. Point after touchdown—Vizen (sub for McAdams) (placement). California scoring: Touchdown—Semmens. Referee—Tom Louttit (Oregon State). Umpire—Mike Moran (Washington State). Field judge—William Dunn (Michigan State). Head linesman—Clarence Schutte (Minnesota).

B. C. Passes Rout Detroit

By the United Press

Detroit, Nov. 11.—Two sensational passes gave Boston College a 20-to-13 victory over the University of Detroit today before 10,342 sepectators.

Striking at the heart of Detroit's admittedly weak aerial defense, Charley O'Rourke heaved two high, looping passes taken out of the hands of defenders for touchdowns. One came in the second period, a 14-yard toss to Gene Goodreault, and the other was good for 13 yards and a score by Vito Anais in the final quarter.

The Titans rushed across two touchdowns in the second period to hold Boston 13 to 3 at half time. A pass which bounced off the shoulder of an Eagle and was caught by Stan Slovvisky on the Boston 14 set up a touchdown play over guard by Paul McLaughlin. The other score came by the same method.

Navy Plebes Win In Cross Country

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 11.—In a 2-mile cross-country race here this morning, the Navy plebes won from Mercersburg, 24 to 31, though Jack Milne, of Toms River, N. J., crack school boy middle and distance runner, easily led at the finish in 11:26.7. Buckwalter, Harkin and Leehy, of the Navy, finished next in order and put their team up front.

Earl Buckwalter, West Chester, Pa., the plebe's ace, held onto Milne in the early stages but began to be outrun after the first half mile and was nearly three quarters of a minute behind Milne at the end.

The summary:

1, Milne, Mercersburg, time 11:26.7; 2, Buckwalter, Navy, 12:15; 3, Harkin, Navy, 12:34; 4, Leehy, Navy, 12:42; 5, Bennett, Mercersburg, 12:58; 6, Hoover, Mercersburg, 13:02; 7, Humphrey, Navy, 13:04; 8, Pardee, Navy, 13:06; 9, Kay, Mercersburg, 13:19; 10, Cady, Mercersburg, 13:27.

Mich. State Bows, 6-0, to Santa Clara

Coast Eleven Stages 62-Yard Drive as 18,000 Fans Watch

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Nov. 11.—One flashing drive of 62 yards, piled up in a combined aerial and ground attack, and University of Santa Clara defeated Michigan State, 6 to 0, today to uphold the finest traditions of the Far Western football.

Some 18,000 fans, sitting in almost summer-like weather, saw a contest which opened practically as a rout end up after a bitter struggle.

Pregame odds favored the Western Broncos, but, after the first period touchdown, it developed into a terrific struggle that once saw the Spartans from the Middlewest denied a touchdown by the margin of 4 yards.

Gaining steadily on punt exchanges, Michigan State found itself in possession of the ball on its 47. Five runs, through and around the Santa Clara line and a 13-yard pass from right half, Ed Pearce to right end, Vike Kinek carried the oval 49 yards almost to scoring turf.

It was Michigan State's big moment. The Spartans couldn't quite muster the final push. Lewis Smiley, left end, had his fingers on one pass, then dropped it at the one.

Rutgers Defeats Lafayette, 13-6

Easton, Pa., Nov. 11 (AP).—Rutgers' undefeated Scarlet eleven won the Middle Three football championship by scoring a 13 to 6 victory over Lafayette before a crowd of 12,000.

Led by Art Gottlieb, of Brooklyn, and Bill Tranavich, of Norwood, Mass, the Scarlet marched 39 yards to a touchdown in the first period, then after Lafayette scored in the second quarter, sewed up the game on Tranavich's 25-yard touchdown run in the last period.

Trojans Rout Stanford 33-0, Before 35,000

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Nov. 11.—Southern California's mighty Trojans, driving like a juggernaut along the road to the Rose Bowl, routed Stanford today in the biggest demonstration of scoring since the ancient rivals began their grid relations back in 1905. The final score was Southern California, 33; Stanford, 0.

The game was played—and thoroughly decided—in the first half. The warriors of Troy, performing before 50,000 fans in this Pacific Coast Conference encounter, scored one touchdown in the first quarter, added three more in the second with a powerful display of strength on the ground and in the air, and quit the field at half time with a 27-0 lead.

Long before the score reached this all-time high, however, Coach Howard Jones had reached far back on his list of reserves, plying fourth, fifth and sixth string subs.

Star of the game, if one outstanding man could be singled out of the Trojan machine, was Grenville Lansdell, with big Harry Smith, running guard, socking when the socking was needed.

Lansdell engineered the first drive, a 72-yard affair, and counted the initial touchdown. He came back in the third period to baffle Stanford further with aerial skill, and after passing the team 60 yards, scored on an end run from the 4. His were the first and last touchdowns of the game.

As soon as Lansdell left the lineup Amby Schindler took his place, led the charge and passed for the second touchdown. Doyle Nave rushed in to relieve Schindler, and he accounted for two touchdowns—one personally, the other on a short but certain pass to sub halfback Phil Duboski.

Guard Phil Gaspar kicked two conversions, Bob De Lauer, his sub, another.

The Line-ups

Stanford.	Position.	U. S. C.
Graff	L.E.	Fisk
Anderson	L.T.	Stoecker
Pool	L.G.	Smith
Verdieck	Center	Dempsey
Patterson	R.G.	Sonn
Trout	R.T.	Gaspar
Stojkovich	R.E.	Winslow
Coldiron	Q.B.	Lansdell
Albert	L.H.	Hoffman
Groves	R.H.	Robertson
Standlee	F.B.	Peoples

Stanford	0	0	0	0	— 0
U. S. C.	7	20	6	0	—33

Touchdowns—Lansdell (2), Slatter (sub for Robertson), Nave (sub for Lansdell), Duboski (sub for Hoffman). Points from try after touchdown—Gaspar (2), De Lauer (sub for Gaspar), placements. Referee—L. G. Conlon (St. Mary's). Umpire—Clyde King (Navy). Head linesman—Ralph Coleman (Oregon State). Field judge—Bruce Kirkpatrick (Occidental).

Illinois Wins On Great Run

By the Associated Press

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 11.—A scrappy little back named Jimmy Smith refused to be cornered today and fought his way out of a hole to produce a sensational 82-yard touchdown and a 7-to-0 victory for Illinois over the Wisconsin Badgers before 18,000 spectators at Memorial Stadium.

The lone scoring play came with startling suddenness, Illinois being in possession at its own 18 after taking a punt. On the first play Smith faded back to pass. Unable to find a receiver, he ran toward the side lines. There he apparently was trapped by four Badgers but with a brilliant exhibition of twisting, dodging and sidestepping, broke away into the open and then outran everyone.

Wisconsin.	Position.	Illinois.
Moeller	L.E.	O'Neill
Gile	L.T.	Reeder
Kolbuss	L.G.	Brewer
Murray	Center	Lenich
Embick	R.G.	Martin
Dorsch	R.T.	Riggs
Lorenz	R.E.	Milosevich
Parris	Q.B.	Ehni
Tennant	L.H.	Smith
York	R.H.	Astroth
Paskvan	F.B.	Rettiger

Wisconsin	0	0	0	0	—0
Illinois	0	7	0	0	—7

Illinois scoring: Touchdown—Smith. Point from try after touchdown—Brewer (placement). Officials—Referee, John Getchell, St. Thomas; umpire, W. D. Kight, Dartmouth; field judge, H. F. Steger, Michigan; head linesman, Ernie Vick, Michigan.

Bradley College Wins 20th in Row, Beating W. & J., 18-0

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 11 (AP).—Bradley College survived its twentieth straight game without defeat today with an 10-to-0 victory over Washington and Jefferson College.

Two Dwight, Ill., lads, Kenny Olson and Jim O'Brien, scored in the second period on a pass from Don Case that was good for 30 yards and a touchdown. He counted again in the third period from the 2-yard line after passing to case for 22 yards. O'Brien set up the final touchdown on a 39-yard sprint. John Sheridan went over from the one.

Boston U. Beats Cincinnati, 13-6

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 11 (U.P.).—Two quick scoring thrusts gave an alert Boston University team a 13 to 6 victory over the University of Cincinnati today.

Cincinnati outgained the visitors in every quarter but could not match an 80-yard return of a punt in the second quarter by Jim Cassidy and a fancy 40-yard aerial completion, Pantano to Thomas, in the fourth period for Boston. Paul Sullivan place-kicked the extra point after the first touchdown.

Tommy Lonchar plunged five yards for Cincinnati's touchdown in the third quarter after a 46-yard drive. His kick for the extra point was wide.

Cincinnati piled up 10 first downs to 3 for Boston.

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It is the successful passing of selling or renting messages to prospective buyers and tenants that decides the true value of a want ad. Post want ads have proved to be a very valuable medium because it is to these pages that thousands of Post readers turn daily for their many varied needs.

Post Results

12TH ST NE., 315, Apt. 6—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, glassed-in porch; all outside rooms; redecorated; rent reduced; heat, hot water and refrig. included. See janitor or ph. DI. 2434. Steuart Bros., Inc.

Post Results

NR 18th and Col. Rd., excell. fr. rm. in good location; semi-priv. bath, shower, innsp. mat; young man. $20. CO. 2918-W.

Post Results

YOUNG MAN to assist in studio of interior decorator; training or experience preferred. Telephone Sunday after 10 a. m., MIchigan 6653.

Post Results

BENNINGS RD. NE.—3 rooms, kit., bath; heat, gas, light furn, $40; 6 acres ground suitable flowers, gardening; adults only. HI. 0132-R.

Post Results

ARLINGTON, 301 N. Bryan St.—Nicely furnished room for lady, next bath; $11 mo. OXford 1106-W.

Post Results

CHEVY CHASE, 3884 McKinley st. nw.—Living rm., bedrm., kitchenette, bath; gas, elec. and refrig. incl. WO. 6373.

Post Results

CORDOVA APTS., 20th and Fla. ave. nw.—Rm. with priv. family in large apt.; gentleman preferred. Apt. 101, NO. 1806.

Post Results

BETHESDA, MD (4419 Maple ave.)—2-story, practically new brick; fireplace; oil heat; immediate possession. $65.

Post Results

MINTWOOD PL., NW., 1857—Front studio room, $5 week. CO. 9415

Post Results

CORSET FITTER—Experienced, who can help on alterations. Apply Billie Barrett, 2605 Conn. ave.

Post Results

NEAR ARMY-NAVY CLUB—8-room colonial home, huge porches, acre lawn; in good condition; $100 per mo. A. H. Brooks, 3016 Columbia Pike, Arlington, OX. 0626.

Post Results

RANDLE HIGHLANDS (1720 28th pl. se.)—Ultra-modern 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, screened porch; coolest spot in town; $45. Call Lincoln 7762.

Post Results

2809 11TH ST NW.—(Colored.) Bright single room, next bath; exc. meals; home privil.; $30 mo.; conv. transp.

Post Results

INGLESIDE TERRACE NW., 1825—Three rooms overlooking Rock Creek Park; light, oil heat, refrig. No pets; adults only. $50 per month.

Post Results

A CHEERFUL front single room; semipriv. bath; small Christian family; $16 month. 1516 Varnum st. nw. AD. 6039.

Post Results

TERRIER—Wire-haired male, vicinity Foxhall Village. Reward. WOodley 6943.

For Best Results Call NA. 4200—40c for a 2-Line Ad

Changes Made In Road Funds Of 5 Districts

Final Draft Affects Fredericksburg and Staunton Areas

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Nov. 11.—Final allocations of State highway funds, announced today by the State highway department, provide for a number of changes in five construction districts and leaves unchanged the recently announced tentative allocations in three districts.

Changes were made in Elizabeth City County allocations after the commission heard a delegation from the Peninsula area advocating an eight-point program for that section. The final allocations provide for road widening and for construction of additional sidewalks in the county.

In the Bristol district, a tentative allocation of $75,000 for route 19, from the Russell County line-south, in Washington County, was switched to route 17, Hansonville to Bolton, in Russell County.

Changes were made also in the Salem, Fredericksburg and Staunton districts, while no changes were made in the districts of Richmond, Lynchburg and Culpeper.

In the Fredericksburg district, three projects were added in Richmond and Essex counties, and one on route 14 in Gloucester County. Projects in the town of Warsaw and the town of Tappahannock were each allotted $6,000, while $19,922 was allocated to a project on route 14, Gloucester County, from route 17 to Mathews. The final allocations do not list the tentative allocation of $31,922 for a project on route 218, King George County, east of Fredericksburg-east.

The final allocations for the Staunton district provide $110,456 for a project on route 11, Augusta County, end of the three-lane road-south. In the tentative allocations the same amount was listed for a project on route 11, in Rockbridge County, Buffalo Creek to Fancy Mill.

Va. Farm Income Slump Reflects Shut-Leaf Marts

By the Associated Press

The sharp reduction in Virginia farm income resulting from the postponement of opening of tobacco markets was reflected in a report of the Department of Agriculture published yesterday.

Farm income receipts from the sale of principal crops in the State during September totaled $2,696,000, compared with $4,590,000 in September, 1938. On the other hand, revenue from sales of livestock and livestock products continued its favorable trend, totaling $4,822,000 in September, compared with $4,643,000 in September, 1938.

Virginia's 1939 farm income from crops for the nine-month period, January to September, totaled $21,494,000, compared with $28,750,000 in 1938. Farm income livestock and livestock products totaled $35,398,000 for the same 1939 period, compared with $35,280,000 in 1938.

S. R. Gault, 86, Dean Of Va. Postmasters, Dies

Scottsville, Va., Nov. 11 (AP).—Eighty-six-year-old Samuel R. Gault, dean of Virginia postmasters, died last night at his home here after an illness of six months.

He had operated Scottsville's postoffice continuously for a half century, succeeding his father who held the post for eight years. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday.

Albemarle Bus Firm Wins Safety Award

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 11.—The Charlottesville and Albemarle Bus Co., which took over the charter of the old electric street railway has been recognized by the National Safety Council for having the most careful "small fleet division" of bus operators in the United States.

At a banquet here last night the operators of the buses were awarded a trophy from the safety council for this record.

Gore Firm Accused Of Polluting Creek

Special Dispatch to The Post

Winchester, Va., Nov. 11.—The Virginia Glass Sand Corporation, of Gore, Va., is the defendant in a hearing set for November 20, before Trial Justice A. J. Tavenner, in which it is charged that the waters of tributaries of Black Creek, well known fisherman's stream, have been polluted.

F. W. Pingley, game warden, brought the charge for the commonwealth.

Lonaconing Church To Mark 100th Year

Lonaconing, Md., Nov. 11 (AP).—A week-long celebration of the 100th anniversary of the Methodist Church will start here tomorrow.

Speakers at services each evening through Sunday, November 19, said the Rev. Lewis F. Ransom, pastor, will include the Rev. Vernon N. Ridgeley, D. D., pastor of Centre Street Methodist Church, Cumberland; Justin Lawrie, music director, Foundry Methodist Church, Washington, D. C.; the Rev. Dr. Harry Evaul, district superintendent, and the Rev. John N. Link, S. T. D., professor at Westminster Theological Seminary.

Tennessee Seeking To Insure Athletes

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 11 (AP).—The University of Tennessee wants to take out life and accident insurance on its athletes.

But, says Chairman N. W. Dougherty to the athletic council, the school can't find an insuror to underwrite such an insurance program.

"Our real objective," he said, "is not merely to protect football players, but participants in all other sports activities as well."

They're Decorating Food Show Booth

Miss Bitsy Orr (left) and Miss Dolores Anderson are shown helping to decorate a booth in preparation for the food show which District Grocery Stores, Inc., will open tomorrow night. The show, ninth annual one of its kind, will begin at 7:30 p. m. in the Packard Building, 1242 Twenty-fourth street northwest

Move Urged for Law to Permit Arlington County Incorporation

ARLINGTON COUNTY
BUREAU OF THE POST,
Clarendon, Va. Tel. OXford 0509.

With the General Assembly to convene in January, now is the time to give serious consideration to enabling legislation to permit Arlington County to vote on the question of incorporation, Dr. Frank T. Stone, of Clarendon, declared yesterday.

"We have already suffered tremendous losses in population and taxes when the lower part of the county was annexed to the City of Alexandria. Further possible losses can be avoided only by incorporation," he said.

Woodlawn Elects

R. Hamilton Cawood was elected president of the Woodlawn Village Citizens' Association at its annual meeting Friday night at the Mount Olivet Methodist Church.

Other officers are Bruce W. Carr, vice president; Albert L. Williams, treasurer, and Mrs. Cawood, secretary. Delegates to the Arlington County Civic Federation are Mrs. Marguerite Z. Baughman, Sam Feltman, G. C. Brown and C. B. Tyson. Alternates are Edward E. Whisman, Harry L. Cook, F. L. Parnell and J. G. Moleneux.

School Bids Due

To meet crowded conditions at the John Marshall elementary school, the county school board announces bids will be opened at the office of Supt. Fletcher Kemp at the courthouse at 6:30 p. m. Thursday for an addition to the building. Plans would provide two classrooms and playrooms.

The amount estimated to be available to finance the project is $15,000.

Scheduled activities in Arlington County during the week are as follows:

Today

2 p. m.—Edward Douglass White Council, No. 2473, Knights of Columbus, will have oyster roast at its clubhouse on North Washington boulevard, Clarendon.

Monday

9 a. m.—Special meeting of county board to consider condemnation proceedings to acquire rights of way to straighten Washington boulevard at North Quincy street.

8 p. m.—Falls Church Fire Department meets in firehouse, Lee highway.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Welfare Board meets at offices of Superintendent James J. Moody at courthouse.

8 p. m.—Arlington Chapter, No. 39, Order of Eastern Star, meets in Masonic Temple at Cherrydale.

8 p. m.—Board of directors, Arlington Chamber of Commerce, meets in its offices at Clarendon.

3:45 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop, No. 14, meets at chapel, Fort Myer.

3:15 p. m.—Brownie Pack, No. 2, meets at Madison School Hall, Falls Church.

3 p. m.—Brownie Pack, No. 6, meets at Madison School Hall, Falls Church.

8 p. m.—Holy Name Society, St. Charles Catholic Church, meets in St. Charles School at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Jefferson Civic League meets in Community House, Virginia Highlands.

8 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association of John Marshall School meets in the school. Mrs. Ruby G. Simpson will speak.

8 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association of Stonewall Jackson School meets in the school at Mulhall.

8 p. m.—Young Democratic Club meets at Lee Tavern, Glebe road and Lee boulevard.

Tuesday

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Monarch Club luncheon at Washington Golf and Country Club.

9 a. m.—County board meets at courthouse.

1 p. m.—Executive committee, First Federal Savings and Loan Association, meets at its offices, Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Ashton Heights Woman's Club sponsors benefit program at clubhouse on North Irving street.

8 p. m.—Circle B, Clarendon Presbyterian Church, meets at home of Mrs. Von M. Summers, 2917 North First road.

8 p. m.—Arlington Branch of the auxiliary of the National Association of Letter Carriers meets at home of Mrs. William Bobek, 500 North Thomas street.

10 a. m.—Arlington Library Association meets in Clarendon Library rooms, Wilson boulevard.

8 p. m.—Auxiliary to Arlington Fire Department, Company No. 1, meets at firehouse, South Edgewood street.

8 p. m.—American Legion drum and bugle corps meets at Legion Hall, North Washington boulevard.

8 p. m.—Auxiliary to Falls Church Fire Department meets at firehouse, Lee Highway.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, No. 193, I. O. O. F., meets at Ballston firemen's hall.

8 p. m.—Board of governors, Lyon Park Community Center, meets at Community House.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Council, No. 11, Daughters of America, meets at Masonic Temple.

8 p. m.—Class in elements of Scouting meets at Clarendon Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—East Falls Church Citizens Association meets in real estate offices of B. M. Bridwell, Lee Highway.

3:30 p. m.—Brownie Pack, No. 4, meets at John Marshall School, Livingstone Heights.

3:30 p. m.—Brownie Pack, No. 7, meets at home of Mrs. Art Brown, 3818 North Military road.

3:15 p. m.—Brownie Pack, No. 1, meets at Ballston Scout Hall.

3:10 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No 17 meets at Madison School, Falls Church.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 13 meets at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, North Glebe road.

7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 8 meets at home of Mrs. Francis Watson, 2308 South Fern street.

8 p. m.—Glebewood Citizens Association meets at John Marshall School, Livingstone Heights.

7 p. m.—Girl Scout roop No. 1 meets at Ballston Scout Hall.

4 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 3 meets at home of Mrs. Neal Guy, 230 North Thomas street.

7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 1 meets at James Monroe School, Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—Jefferson Fire Department meets at firehouse, Virginia Highlands.

8 p. m.—Northern Virginia Builders Association meets at Washington Golf and Country Club.

8 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association, Walter Reed School, meets at the school, North McKinley street.

8 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association, Hume School, meets at school hall on South Arlington Ridge road.

8 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association, Thomas Nelson Page School, meets at school hall, Ballston.

8 p. m.—Veterans of Foreign Wars, John Lyon Post, No. 3150, meets at Lee Tavern, North Glebe road and Lee boulevard.

8 p. m.—Auxiliary to John Lyon Post, No. 3150, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets in clubhouse on Columbia pike.

Wednesday

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Kiwanis Club luncheon at Washington Golf and Country Club.

5 p. m.—Ladies of the Clarendon Presbyterian Club will sponsor a benefit turkey dinner at the church.

7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 11 meets at St. Charles School Hall, Clarendon.

4 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 9 meets at Nellie Custis School Hall, Aurora Hills.

7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 16 meets at home of Mrs. Morton Macartney, 4267 Vacation lane.

8 p. m.—Leeway Citizens Association meets in Robert E. School on Lee highway. Dr. Ralph G. Beachley, county health officer, will speak.

8 p. m.—Lyon Park Woman's Club meets in Community House.

8 p. m.—Woman's Club of Lyon Village meets in Clarendon Community House, North Irving street.

Thursday

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Rotary Club luncheon meeting, Washington Golf and Country Club.

2:45 p. m.—Board of directors, Clarendon Trust Co. meets at bank building.

5 p. m.—Board of directors, Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale, meets at bank building.

3 p. m.—Ladies Guild, Grace Episcopal Church, will sponsor a benefit dinner and bazaar at the church.

8 p. m.—Faith Lutheran Church holds its annual congregational dinner and business meeting at Ashton Heights Woman's Clubhouse on North Irving street.

2 p. m.—Home department, Arlington Woman's Club meets at home of Mrs. Wilson Petty.

5 p. m.—Ladies of Community Methodist Church will serve a benefit turkey dinner at the church, Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Medical Society meets at Washington Golf and Country Club.

8 p. m.—Arlington Council, No. 32, Daughters of America, meets at Lyon Park Community House.

8 p. m.—Ballston Klan, No. 6, meets in Ballston Firemen's Hall.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Lodge, No. 42, A. F. and A. M., meets in Masonic Temple on Lee highway.

7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 19 meets at St. Charles School Hall, Clarendon.

7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 6 meets at Ballston Scout Hall.

8 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association, Washington Lee High School, meets in school auditorium. Reception to teachers.

8 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association of the Kate Waller Barrett School meets in school hall on North Henderson road.

Friday

12 noon—Luncheon of executive committee, Arlington Chamber of Commerce, Kenmore Inn, Wilson boulevard, Clarendon.

1 p. m.—Executive committee, Arlington Trust Co., meets at bank building, Rosslyn.

8 p. m.—Arlington branch, National Association of Letter Carriers, meets at Legion Hall, Clarendon.

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Interservice Club Council luncheon at Washington Golf and Country Club.

8 p. m.—Boys Club of Lyon Park meets in Community House.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Fire Department meets at firehouse on Lee highway.

8 p. m.—Clarendon Citizens Association meets in Community House, North Irving street.

7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 10 meets at Clarendon Baptist Church.

3:10 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 4 meets at Madison School, Falls Church.

7:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 2 meets in Henry Clay School, Lyon Park.

7:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 22 meets at home of Mrs. Estelle J. Evans, Annandale road.

7:15 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 18 meets at home of Miss Dorothy Brawn, 2311 North Fairfax drive.

7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 20 meets at Clarendon Baptist Church.

7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 12 meets at home of Mrs. George Fischer, 1211 North Dinwiddie street.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 101 meets at Scout Hall, Ballston.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 102 meets in St. Charles School, Clarendon.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 103 meets in Community Methodist Church, Aurora Heights.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 104 meets in Clarendon Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 105 meet sin rear of chapel, Fort Myer.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 106 meets in Rock Spring Congregational Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 107 meets in parish hall, St. George's Episcopal Church, Clarendon.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 108 meets in Virginia Highlands Baptist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 109 meets in Mount Olivet Methodist Church, North Glebe road.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 110 meets in Clarendon Baptist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 111 meets in St. Agnes Catholic Church, Cherrydale.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 119 meets in Calvary Methodist Church, Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 123 meets in Madison School, Falls Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 149 meets in Cherrydale Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 151 meets in Arlington Presbyterian Church.

Saturday

9 a. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 5 meets at St. James Catholic Church, West Falls Church.

1:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 21 meets at Trinity Episcopal Church, Cherrydale.

1 p. m.—Boys rifle team, Sons of Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets on range in rear of Washington Lee High School.

WCHV

1420 Kilocycles.
SUNDAY
MORNING
8:00 News; Silver Strings.
8:30 Funny Papers.
9:00 Rainbow House.
10:00 Sunday Serenade.
10:30 News.
10:35 Sunday Serenade.
11:00 Church Service
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Perole String Quartet.
12:30 News.
12:35 Rhythmelodears.
12:45 House of Dreams.
1:00 Don Arras.
1:15 Down the Mississippi.
1:45 Universe of Melody.
2:15 Songs of the Church.
2:30 Week in Review.
2:45 Football Game.
4:30 McGee's Orchestra.
5:00 Musical Steelmakers.
5:30 The Shadow
6:00 News Melodists.
6:05 Tommy Tucker's Orchestra.
6:30 Church of Hollywood.
6:45 Sunday Concert.
7:00 News
7:15 Stars Over Manhattan.
7:45 From Berlin.
8:00 Sign Off.

Note—These listings are subject to change without notice.
COMMUNITY BROADCASTING CORP.
Charlottesville, Va.

Circuit Court Will Convene At Rockville

50 Cases Prepared For Submission to County Grand Jury

The November term of the Montgomery County Circuit Court will convene tomorrow at Rockville, Md. Members of the county grand jury will be selected as one of the first acts of the new term.

Some 50 cases have been prepared by State's Attorney Ben G. Wilkinson and his assistant, Alger Y. Barbee, for submission to the grand jury.

The docket shows 357 cases scheduled for trial in the November term. Civil cases to be tried total 233; there are 13 civil appeals, 45 criminal cases, 64 criminal appeals from the trial magistrates' courts and two cases removed from other jurisdictions. Civil cases will be tried first and trial of criminal cases will not begin until the second week of the term.

Approximately 3,000 hunting licenses have been issued by the office of Clayton K. Watkins, clerk of the Circuit Court, for the regular hunting season, which begins tomorrow and will continue until December 31. License Clerk Robert A. Hughes said yesterday that he expects more than 4,000 to be issued by the end of business Tuesday.

Library Meeting In Silver Spring

Larger quarters for the Silver Spring (Md.) Public Library will be discussed at a meeting tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. of county officials, civic group representatives and the advisory board and trustees of the library.

The meeting will be held in the Jesup Blair Community House, which now houses the library. The Montgomery County commissioners, county members of the General Assembly and representatives from most of the civic and business groups of the area will attend the meeting.

Nearly all of the local groups have adopted resolutions urging use of a portion of the county-owned ground in the rear of the National Guard Armory for construction of a library building. The ground originally was intended as a community center site but this use was abandoned when the Jesup Blair tract and home at Georgia avenue and the District line was donated to the county for this purpose. The Blair house quarters are too small and too far from the thickly settled sections of the area to permit efficient use of the library, proponents of the change contend. Petitions have been circulated throughout the area urging establishment of the library on the site in the rear of the armory. Howard P. Bailey, chairman of the board of trustees, will preside.

Civic Federation To Discuss Zoning

Zoning will be chief topic at the meeting of the Montgomery County Civic Federation tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Bethesda, Md., elementary school.

Senator Talks To Veterans At Rockville

Coloradan Declares Preparedness Is Only Insurance of Peace

Thorough preparation for war is the only known absolute insurance against war in a world in which force, and force only, has universal respect, Senator Johnson of Colorado declared yesterday at Armistice Day exercises at the Montgomery County Courthouse, Rockville, Md. The exercises were held on the steps of the courthouse under auspices of Henderson-Smith-Edmonds post, American Legion, of Rockville.

Senator Johnson reminded the veterans that while America "furnished superb man-power" in the World War "we had to borrow nearly all of our fighting machinery and weapons from the hard-pressed British and French." "That was disgraceful then and the difficulty has not been entirely corrected to this day," he said.

Industrial Preparedness Week

The Senator declared that should the 4,000,000 men of the World War be recalled to the colors today only 20 per cent could be equipped. Industrial mobilization "is this Nation's weakest link in its chain of preparedness," he said.

"If we adopt the suggestion of the veteran and speak softly; act justly; think patriotically and carry a big stick, America will be respected and emulated by all mankind. It is the only antidote for totalitarianism and the only road to a lasting peace," Senator Johnson declared.

The Senator was introduced by Judge Stedman Prescott of the county circuit court. Post Commander H. J. Moore presided. The invocation was given by the Rev. J. Virgil Lilly, pastor of Rockville Christian Church. Following the moment of silence, taps was blown by buglers from the Drum and Bugle Corps of Barber-Briggs post, Gaithersburg, and a religious thought was expressed by the Rev. Henry K. Pasma, pastor of Rockville Presbyterian Church. Local Boy Scouts assisted in handling the crowds.

Kensington Groups Frolic

County veterans attended a dance given last night by the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the Bethesda Women's Club on Old Georgetown road.

All county and State offices were closed yesterday in observance of Armistice Day, a legal holiday in Maryland. Many of the business houses of the county, as well as banks, were closed.

Opposing civic groups of Kensington held their own Armistice celebration yesterday at the farm of Park Commissioner Lacy Shaw near Colesville, Md. The affair, sponsored by the Kensington Chamber of Commerce, was attended by members of the Greater Kensington Civic League, which broke from the chamber several months ago, after a bitter internal dissension. The chamber softball team defeated the Civic League team by a score of 24 to 3. The affair was featured by a cornpone and ham and steamed oyster supper prepared by a special crew from St. Marys County, Md., in the large fireplace on the Shaw farm.

Hitts Will Celebrate Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary Monday

JUDGE AND MRS. ISAAC REYNOLDS HITT

Romance Began When Former Judge Was on Northwestern Football Squad, Wife Was a Delta Gamma

Former Judge and Mrs. Isaac Reynolds Hitt—whose romance began when she was a Delta Gamma and he the captain of Northwestern University's football team—will celberate their golden wedding anniversary Monday at their home, Elnido, in Virginia.

"You see, I lkie co-ed education," the judge, a prominent figure here since 1898, said yesterday while preparing for "just a quiet family gatheirng between 4 and 7 p. m. tomorrow." (Monday.)

The marriage was solemnized on November 13, 1889 at Logansport, Ind. But previously Judge Hitt and Mrs. Hitt both had graduated from Northwestern, she in the class of '87, he the following year.

Judge Hitt presided over the police court here for 12 years, from 1925, and Mrs. Hitt was instrumental in establishing a chapter of her sorority at American University.

Judge Hitt was a major during the World War and now is an active member of the American Legion and a past master of Masons. There are four children and six grandchildren to comprise "the family gathering" Monday at the couple's Virginia residence.

Silver Spring Citizens To Hear Housing Expert

Oliver C. Winston, third region director of the United States Housing Authority, will address the Silver Spring, Md., Citizens' Association at its meeing Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Liquor Control Board building, Silver Spring.

Cumberland Plans 40-Foot Tall Santa

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 11 (AP).—A Santa Claus 40 feet tall—too big for any chimney—will stand in downtown Cumberland this Christmas.

WFMD

900 Kilocycles.
SUNDAY
MORNING.
8:45 Tune Jugglers
9:00 Nazarene Hour.
9:45 News; Organ Music.
10:00 Hawaiian Melody Makers.
10:30 Westminster on Parade.
11:00 Lutheran Church.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Salon Orchestra.
12:15 Lincoln Park Quartet.
12:45 Real Estate Review.
1:00 Gospel Hour.
1:45 The Only Son.
2:15 Redskins vs. Brooklyn Dodgers Football Game.
4:15 Famous Four.
4:30 Bethel Tabernacle.
5:00 Sign Off.
MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
FREDERICK, MD.

WFVA

1,260 Kilocycles.
SUNDAY
MORNING.
8:00 Nation's Prayer.
8:30 Sunday Melodies.
9:00 News.
9:15 Baptist Quartet.
9:30 Sacred Hour.
9:45 Harmony Four.
10:00 Barraca Bible Class.
10:30 Boston Pops Orchestra.
11:00 First Baptist Church.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Salon Orchestra.
12:30 News.
12:45 Music Memories.
1:00 Woolen Mills.
1:15 Adam Evick.
1:30 Symphony Hour.
2:15 To Be Announced.
2:45 News.
3:00 Southern Airs.
3:30 Drama.
4:00 Review of News.
4:30 Variations in Swing.
4:45 News.
5:00 Sign Off.
FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CO.
FREDERICKSBURG, VA.

Court Clears County Aides In Ouster Case

Witnesses Say School Site Price Approved By State and PWA

By the Associated Press

Bowling Green, Va., Nov. 11.—Circuit Judge J. Douglas Mitchell tonight dismissed ouster proceedings brought against six Caroline County officials by citizens whose complaint arose from the sale by N. B. Smithers, county supervisor, of a site for the new central high school for $7,200.

R. V. Long, architect for the State department of education, was the first defense witness today. He testified he approved the purchase of the school site at the price paid.

W. A. Vaughan, superintendent of Caroline schools, one of the six defendants, was called to the witness stand by the prosecution and was questioned at length by Judge Mitchell.

Vaughan produced documents showing PWA approval of payment for the school site at $7,250 with PWA money. He also showed that the PWA had approved a grant of $2,000 for use in payment of interest.

Others named in the petition were Thomas H. Chewning, L. R. Christian and L. G. Pitts, members of the school board, and Thomas H. Blanton, member of the school trustee electrical board and president of the Union Bank & Trust Co.

WSVA

550 Kilocycles.
SUNDAY
MORNING.
8:30 Music for Sunday.
9:00 Church of the Air.
9:30 Breakfast Club.
9:55 News
10:00 Dr. Nolan N. Canter.
10:30 Weather Report, Today's Almanac.
10:45 Presbyterian Church, Harrisonburg; Rev. Parks W. Wilson.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Words and Music.
12:15 The Dr. Pepper Playhouse
12:30 E. F. Koch, Evangelist.
1:00 Dinner Music.
1:30 Theater Program.
1:45 Jack Fretwell.
2:00 Donald Novis.
2:30 Willie Coleman.
3:00 To Be Announced.
3:30 Ave Maria Hour.
4:00 Music Box.
4:30 Kilocycle Kolumn.
4:45 Nelson T. Huffman.
SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORP.
Harrisonburg, Va.

WJEJ

1210 Kilocycles.
SUNDAY
MORNING.
8:45 Voice of the Gospel.
9:00 Church of the Air.
9:30 West End Pentacostal Church.
10:00 Request Melodies.
10:30 Sabbath Melodies.
11:00 Church of the Brethren.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Souvenirs
12:15 Dinner Musicale.
12:45 News.
1:00 At the Console.
1:30 Candid Story.
1:45 Classic Melodies.
2:00 Church by Side of Road.
2:30 Sunset Island.
3:0 Revival Echoes.
3:30 Organ Melodies.
4:00 Father Coughlin.
5:00 Poet's Corner.
5:30 Homemakers.
5:45 Sports.
EVENING.
6:00 Novelty Trio.
6:30 Musical Treasures.
6:45 News.
7:00 Concert Duo.
7:30 Church Services.
8:30 Organ Melodies.
9:00 News.
9:15 So Many Memories.
9:30 Sketchbook Players.
10:00 Silent.
HAGERSTOWN BROADCASTING CORP.
Hagerstown, Md.

Furmites
[FIRST COUSINS TO TERMITES]

Furmites abound in homes that get their hot water supply from the furnace,—and very busy pests they are, too.

Get an Automatic Gas Water Heater and get rid of them!

Furmite the Freezer has his big day when the weather is mild or warm and the furnace fire is low or out. His contribution is cold water that flows from "hot" faucets.

Furmite the Scalder occupies the spot-light on cold, heavy-firing days when water temperature soars, often reaching a high point where it will scald the unwary.

Furmite the Banger thinks he is a blacksmith when the water temperature creeps up and up and up. He's the one that shakes, bangs, rattles and pounds the hot water pipes.

Furmite the Robber steals heat intended for your home. He's likewise a thief of your time and energy. He wastes water and fuel when temperatures are excessive.

Furmite the Ruster is responsible for the rust-spots on your laundry, for discolored fixtures and brown, disagreeable bath-water. He's hard on tanks and piping, too.

Furmite the Joker laughs up his sleeve if you think that furnace hot water is free. The fact is that 20% of your winter fuel bill is the actual hot water cost.

Trade in your old water heating equipment for $9.20 TO $37.50 ALLOWANCE ON A MODERN Automatic Gas Water Heater!
(Allowance depends on size of new heater purchased)

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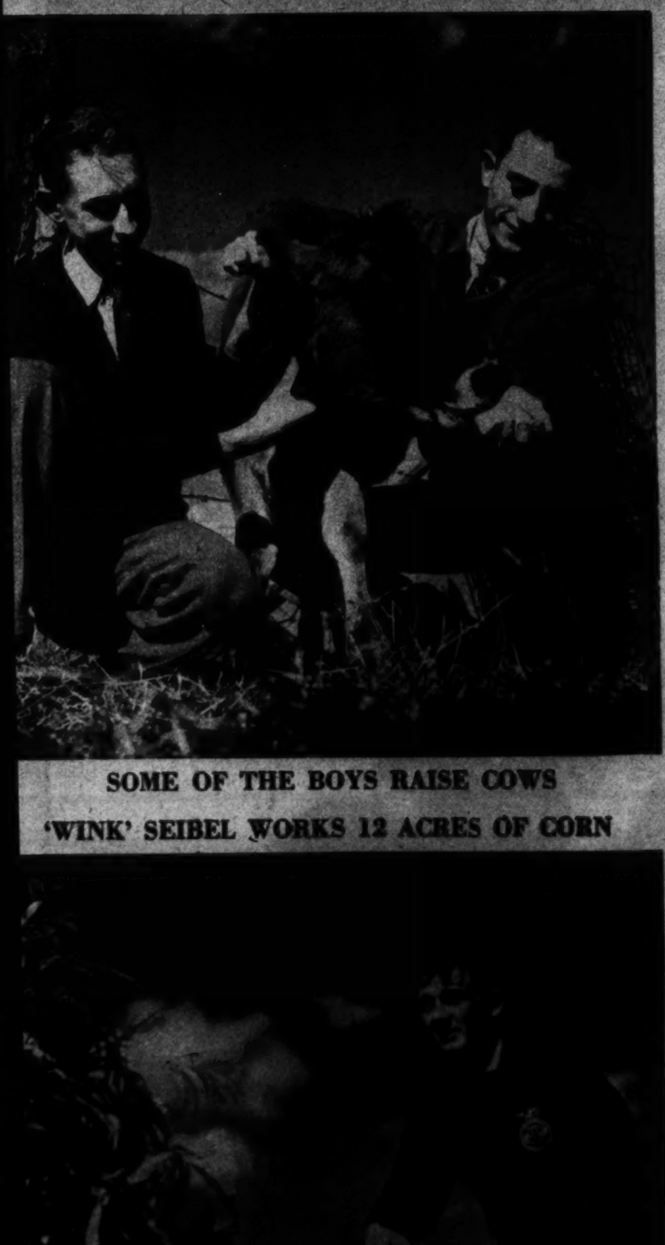
The Washington Post.



SOME OF THE BOYS RAISE COWS

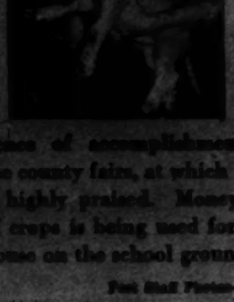
'WINK' SEIBEL WORKS 12 ACRES OF CORN

Our Future Farmers

FORTY YOUTHS, all students of Sherwood High School, Sandy Spring, Md., members of the Future Farmers of America chapter there, reaped a harvest in national recognition at the convention held at Kansas City when they carried off top honors in competition with 60 other chapters from the Old Line State. Purpose of the national organization was best described by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace during a recent speech in which he stated the boys were establishing "an agriculture lighted by science and organised to demand an equal share with industry in the country's general prosperity."

Co-operative and individual projects of the nearby Maryland chapter have been directed by Sidney T. Lawler, instructor at the school, who organized the club five years ago. Earnings on both projects during the past year showed net profits of more than $3,000. During the summer the Montgomery County group worked a potato and turnip patch of about three acres that yielded 260 bushels of potatoes and $90 worth of turnips. Individual projects were selected by the boys themselves. Some had livestock to tend, others raised poultry or tilled the soil. Many spent after-school hours testing soil for community farmers; offering suggestions that might improve the land. Methods of farm procedure learned in the classroom were imparted to their elders during afterclass visits to neighboring farms.

Walter Brown with a pet lamb.

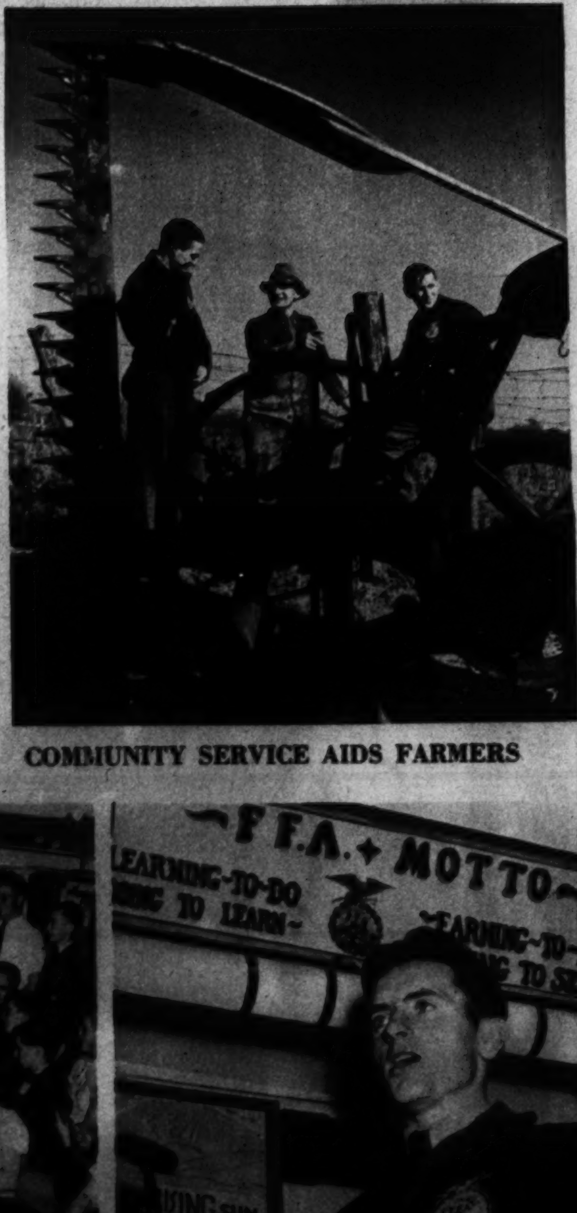


His herd of 23 sheep, top photo.

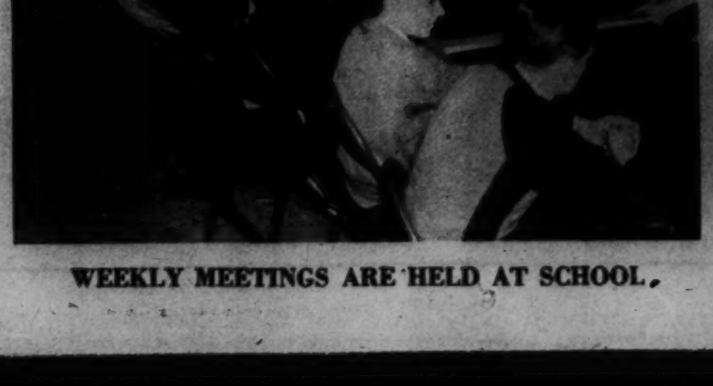
Best evidence of accomplishments has been noted at the county fairs, at which their exhibits have been highly praised. Money raised from the sale of crops is being used for construction of a clubhouse on the school grounds.

Post Staff Photos—Joe McCoy, Jr.

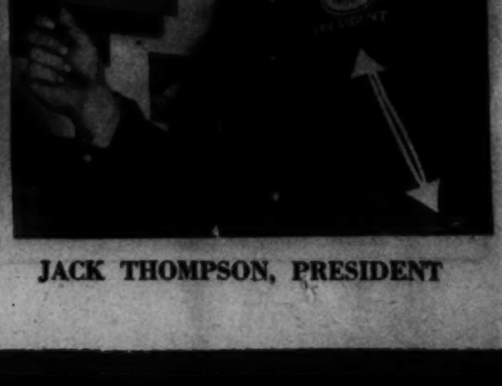
TURNIP PATCH—A COOPERATIVE PROJECT



COMMUNITY SERVICE AIDS FARMERS



WEEKLY MEETINGS ARE HELD AT SCHOOL.



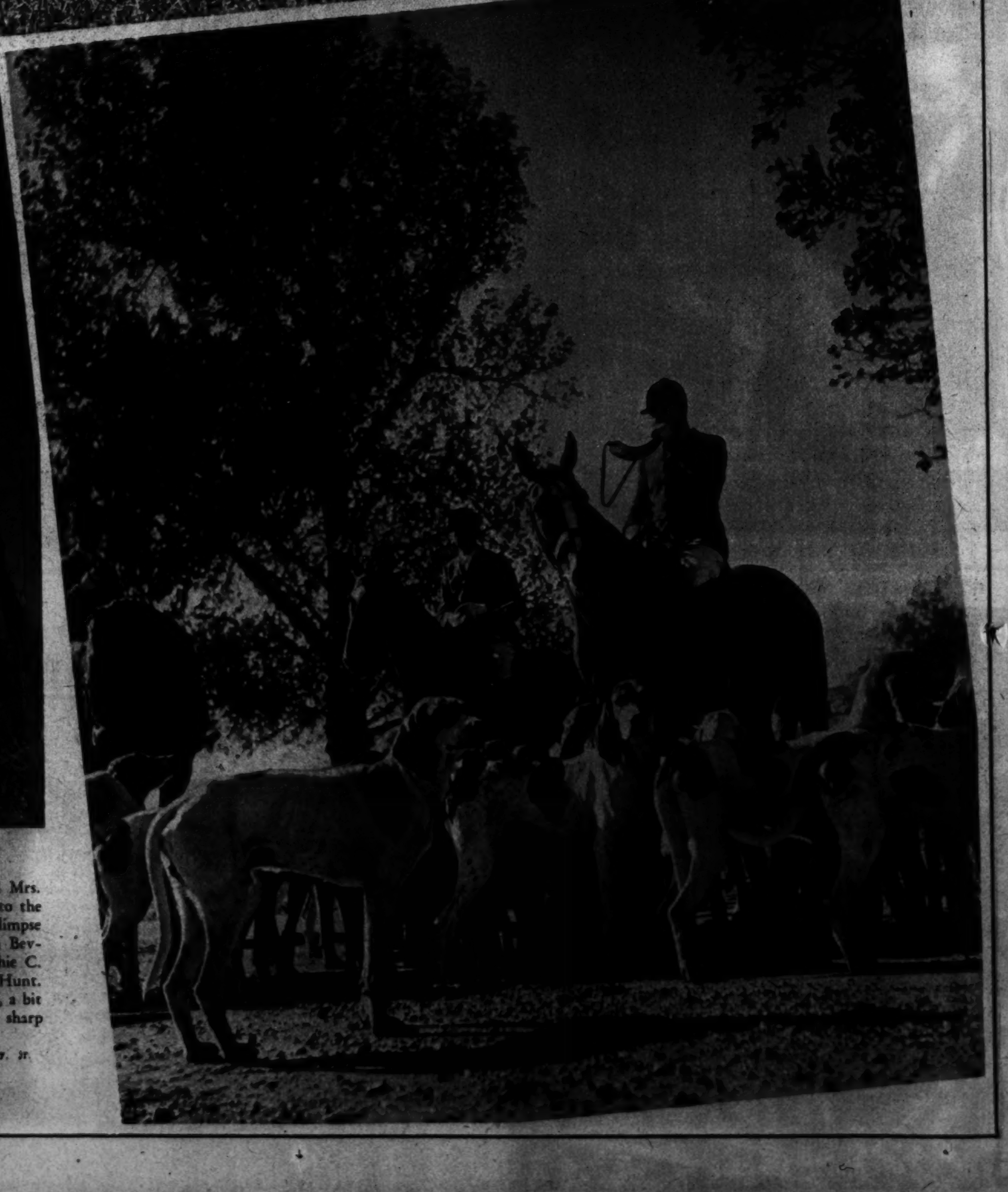
JACK THOMPSON, PRESIDENT

HUNTERS GATHERED AT GRAFTON HALL.
Dr. Archie Randolph, M. F. H., of the Piedmont Hunt, is shown above with sons, Archie, jr., and Dulaney; Count Frederick Ledebur and Crompton Smith as they gathered at the Randolph homestead following the chase. A few of the hunters shown below passing through farmyard. The pack at left.

Virginia Fox Hunters

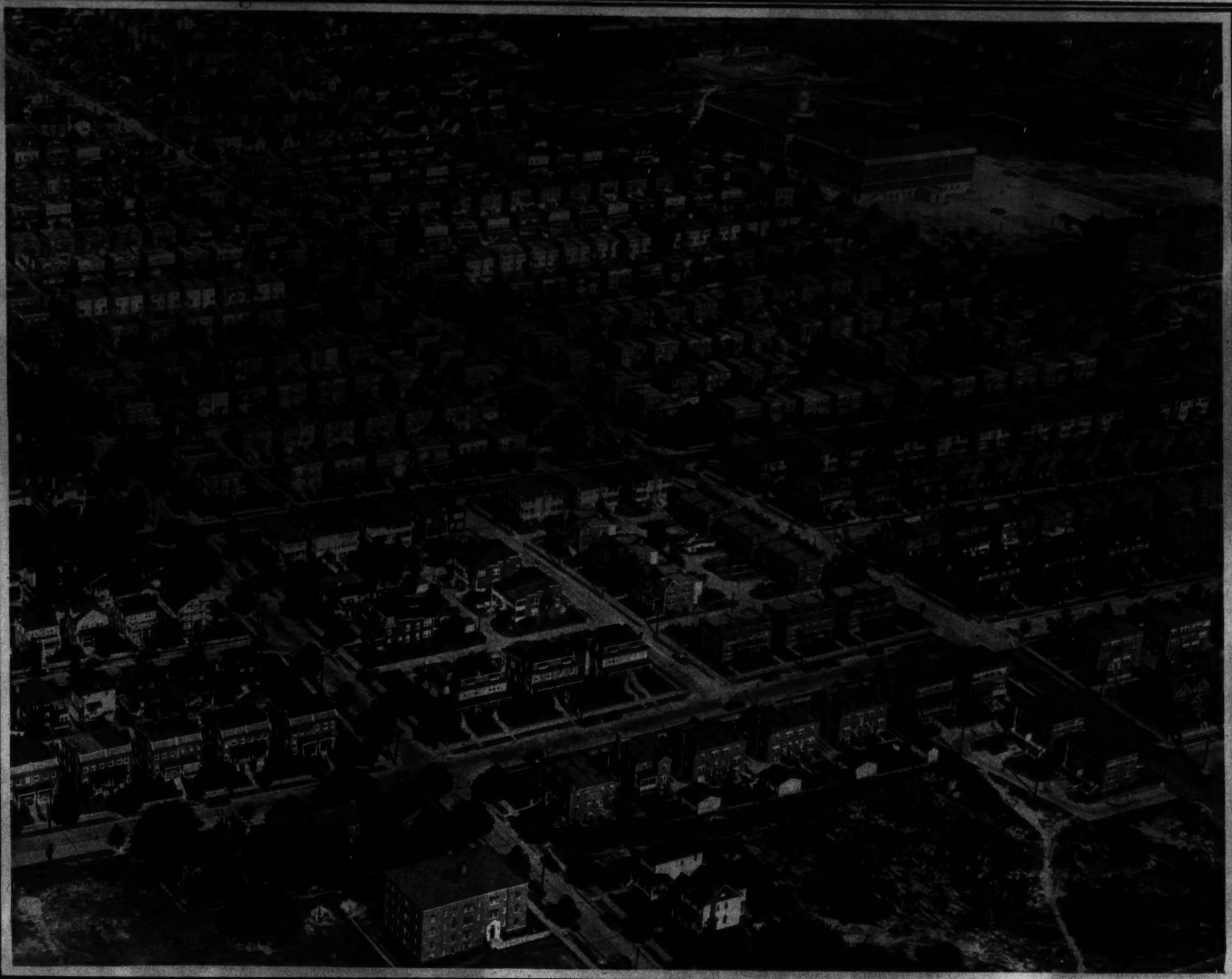
"The dusky night rides down the sky
And ushers in the morn;
The hounds all join in glorious cry,
The huntsman winds his horn;
And a-hunting we will go."
—*Henry Fielding*

FIRST formal hunt of the season was held when the Piedmont Hounds started from Grafton, followed by 60 or 70 hunters who reported four unsuccessful runs after the pack split.



HUNTING THE HUNTERS
Audrey Davies, Mrs. A. C. Randolph and Mrs. Harry Duffy, jr., climbed a knoll, listened to the baying of hounds and occasionally got a glimpse of the hunters. At the left Mrs. William Beverley Mason, jr., with her father, Dr. Archie C. Randolph, M. F. H. of the Piedmont Hunt. Huntsman at right is rounding up the pack, a bit tired after a four-hour run against a sharp north wind.

Post Staff Photos—Joe McCoy, jr.



Watching Our City Grow

5th STREET
7th STREET
8th STREET
QUACKENBOS STREET

An aerial view over a section of Brightwood, where numerous new homes have been built in recent years. Calvin Coolidge High School, still under construction, may be seen in upper right. The structure is expected to be occupied in February and will accommodate 1,500 students, relieving crowded conditions at Central and Western.

Post Staff Photo by Harry Goodwin From Goodyear Blimp Enterprise.

SNOW WHITE
might be the name of this albino fawn, born recently at the Wisconsin State Game Farm.
Acme Photo.

TWO CIVILIZATIONS
Member of the famed Maya race of Guatemala pauses before the ruins of an ancient temple to watch a modern airliner on a flight to Mexico.
Acme Photo.

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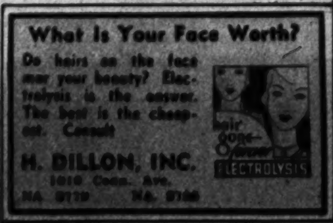
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MARRIAGE CAN STAY ROMANTIC
IF, THROUGH THE YEARS, YOU GUARD AGAINST DRY, LIFELESS "MIDDLE-AGE" SKIN!
THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A LOVELY "SCHOOLGIRL COMPLEXION" TO HELP KEEP A MARRIAGE ROMANTIC, SUE!
BUT WHAT CAN I DO TO KEEP MY SKIN FROM GETTING SO DRY, LIFELESS AND OLD-LOOKING!
MAYBE YOU'RE USING THE WRONG SOAP! WHY DON'T YOU TRY PALMOLIVE? THAT'S WHAT I ALWAYS USE!
YOU SEE, PALMOLIVE IS MADE WITH OLIVE AND PALM OILS, NATURE'S FINEST BEAUTY AIDS. THAT'S WHY ITS LATHER IS SO DIFFERENT, SO GOOD FOR DRY, LIFELESS SKIN! IT CLEANSES SO THOROUGHLY YET SO GENTLY THAT IT LEAVES SKIN SOFT AND SMOOTH... COMPLEXIONS RADIANT!
WELL, I'M GOING TO USE PALMOLIVE AND GET A "SCHOOLGIRL COMPLEXION" LIKE YOURS!
MADE WITH OLIVE OIL! THAT'S WHY PALMOLIVE IS SO GOOD FOR KEEPING SKIN SOFT, SMOOTH, YOUNG!
PALMOLIVE

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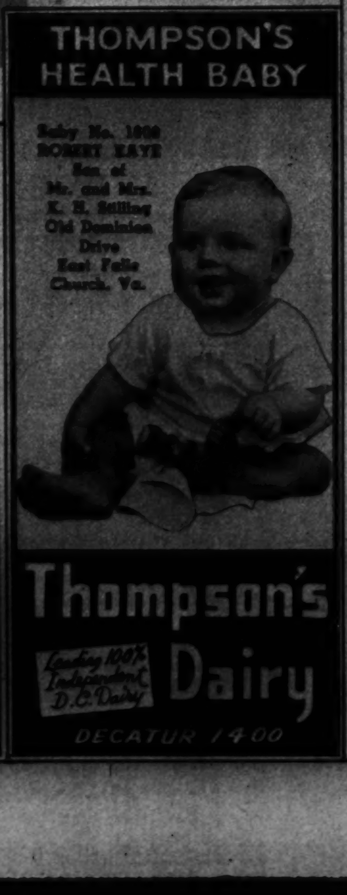
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DECATUR 1400

OPEN AIR MOVIES,

shown with a six-volt projector running on a car battery, provide hours of amusement and education for the Seminole Indians. Many of them had never seen a movie before the Indian Office began a campaign during the present Administration to assist them.

CATTLE GRAZING

has become one of the principal activities for the Seminoles. They now have 1,100 head of fine cattle which was purchased with the financial aid of the Federal Government. Grazing areas for both the northern and southern groups of Seminoles have been consolidated by joint action of the Federal and Florida State governments.

Seminole Indians Learn Arts of Peace

The United States is "at war" with the Seminole Indians of Florida.

"Hostilities" have been in progress since the Second Seminole War in the 1840's when a group of undefeated warriors, headed by their great chief, Osceola, fled into the murky depths of the Everglades rather than be transported to a Western reservation.

Commenting on the situation recently, John Collier, commissioner of Indian Affairs, explained that no treaty of peace ever has been signed with the Seminoles. And because the Federal Government ceased making pacts with the Indian tribes in 1871, it is too late now.

However, in recent years a way has been found to enable the Federal Government to help the tribe preserve its culture in spite of the "war."

The Seminoles continue to live in the great cypress swamps, which have been their homes for nearly a hundred years, but education and modern agricultural methods are being introduced there.

Customs and practices among the 650 Seminoles in the Everglades, Collier remarked, have changed little since their forefathers entered the steaming swamps.

Automobiles, sewing machines and phonographs are the only modern inventions that they have accepted wholeheartedly.

OLD BILLY STEWART,

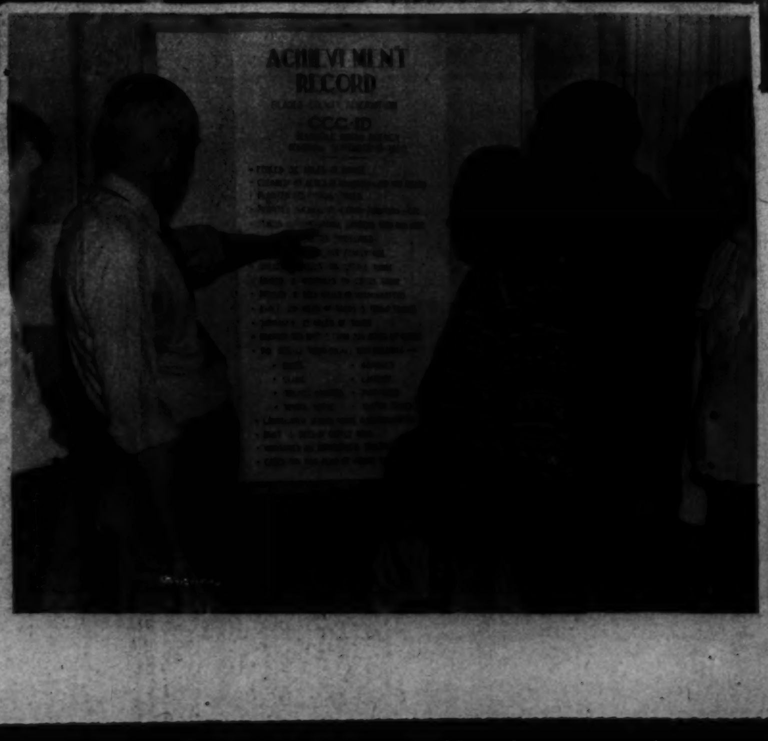
who died recently, spent most of his life alone. His suspenders, in the picture above, were made from old automobile inner tubes and the grindstone was set up in a frame and operated by a wooden crank he had constructed.

ATHLETICS ARE ENCOURAGED

in the Civilian Conservation Corps composed entirely of Seminoles. During a track meet at the camp a Seminole boy gets ready for his take-off during a running broad jump. Enrollees have been engaged in constructing ditches for draining parts of the Everglades and in building fences around grazing areas.

SURVEYING THE STEAMING BIG CYPRESS SWAMPS

was a difficult task which could only be done on dry days. In wet weather the lowlands were deep in water infested with snakes and alligators. Plans for moving the Seminoles have been abandoned and the United States Government is attempting to provide them with education and sanitation while preserving their native culture. The Government's efforts, withheld nearly a hundred years, have been joyfully greeted by the Seminoles. They have been particularly grateful for activities designed to improve living conditions and have asked for the establishment of schools for their children.



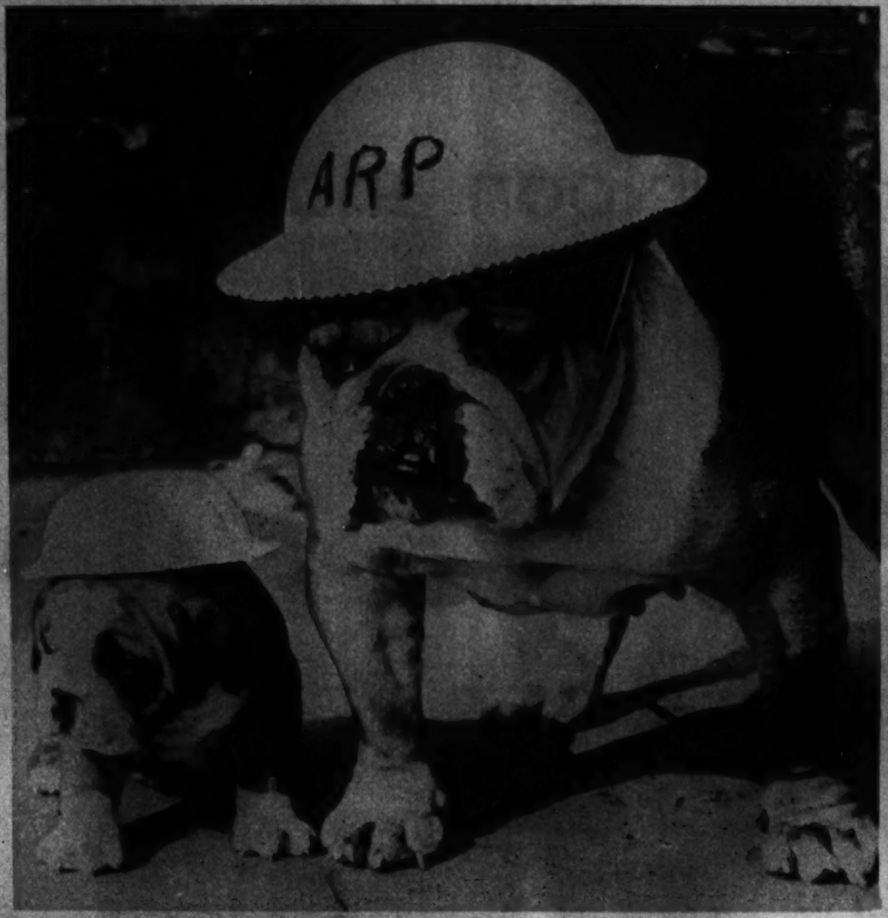
SCHOOL,

above, is a comparatively new experience to Seminole children shown working problems on the blackboard. Superintendent Scott, of the Seminole Agency, inspects the achievement chart of the Indians' CCC camp at right.

LUMINOUS LOCKS

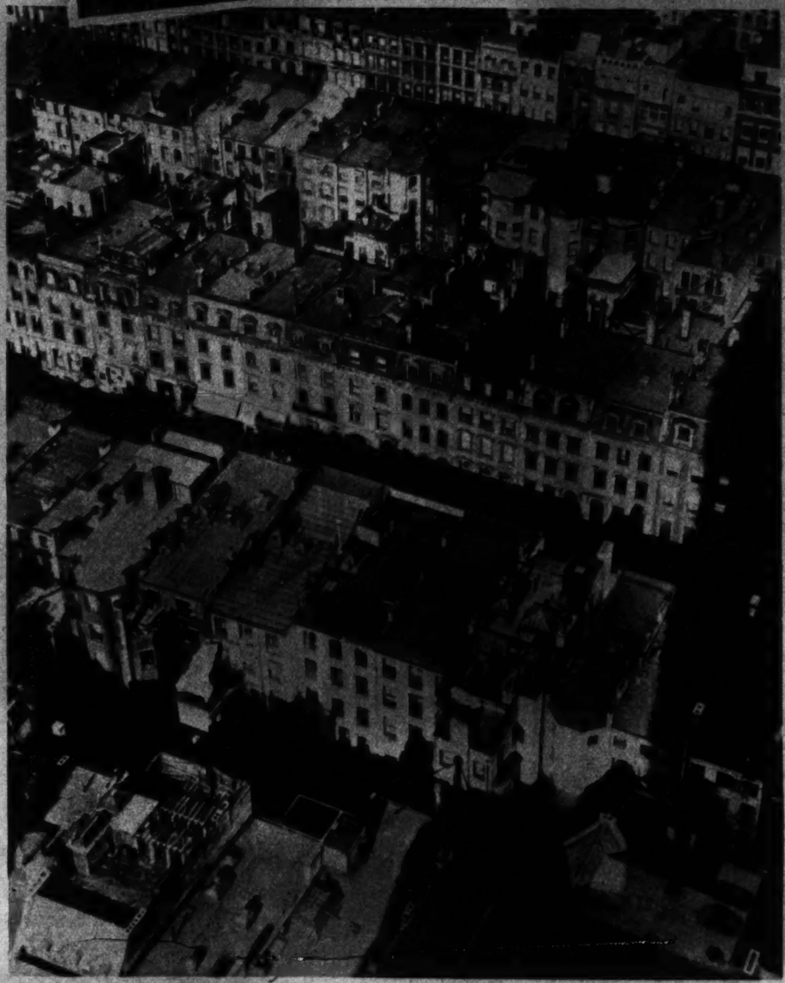
Brightest idea of the week is credited to a beauty expert who concocted an "illuminated" coiffure that will glow with equal brilliance in the soft shadows of a night club or the darkness of a European blackout. Luminous lacquer is sprayed on the hair after it has been arranged. At the left, a faint yellow cast is visible in daylight. Above, an after-dark photo.

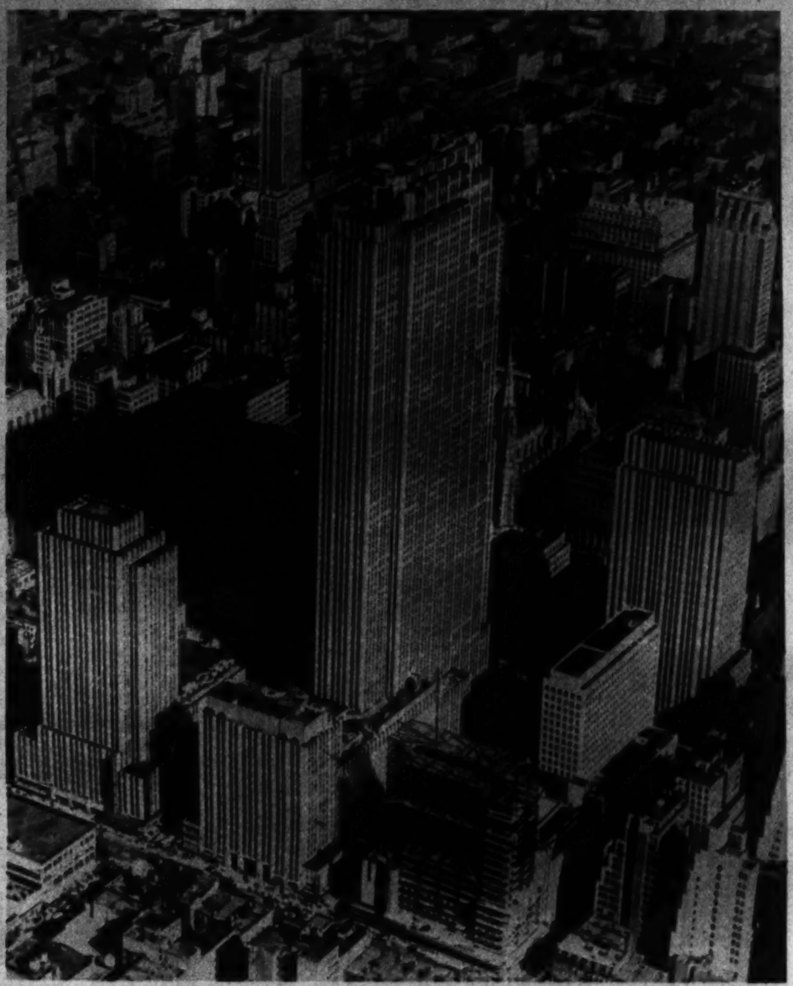
Acme Photos.



WE'RE TOUGH!

Pets of a group of London's air wardens. Champion Bosworth Queen who carries $10,000 of insurance is pictured above with her most recent offspring, both sporting tin hats while on the lookout for Nazi planes.





JUST TEN YEARS APART

At the left is a picture made ten years ago showing the site selected for construction of Rockefeller Center. Shortly after this photo was made the "brownstone fronts" were razed by wrecking crews and today a group of towering skyscrapers loom up over the same area. Tallest structure in the center is the RCA building.

Acme Photos.

FAMOUS PROFILE

Ethel Barrymore, who will play the part of Ouma, a 97-year-old woman in the Noel Langley play scheduled to open at the National Theater.

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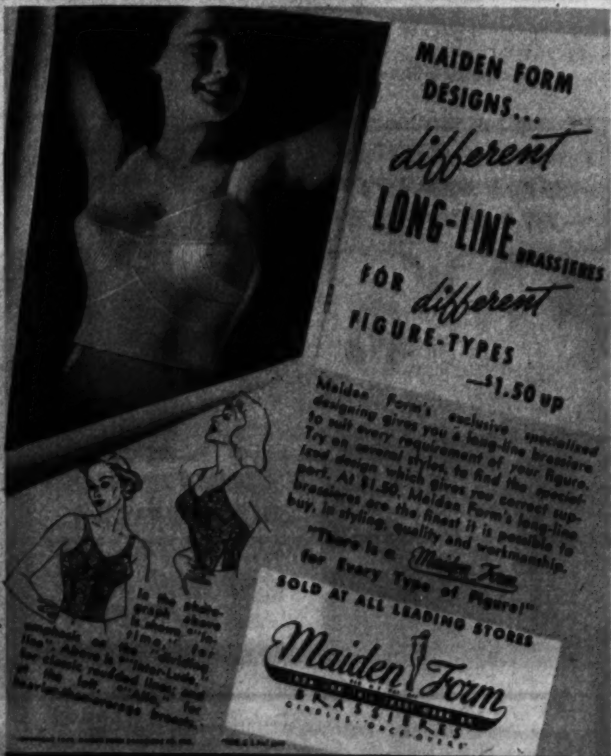

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"There is a Maiden Form for Every Type of Figure!"

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BRASSIERES
GIRDLES · ONCE-OVERS

In the photograph above is shown "Intime," for emphasis on the "dividing line". Above is "Inter-Lude," for classic rounded lines; and at the left, "Alło," for heavier-than-average breasts.

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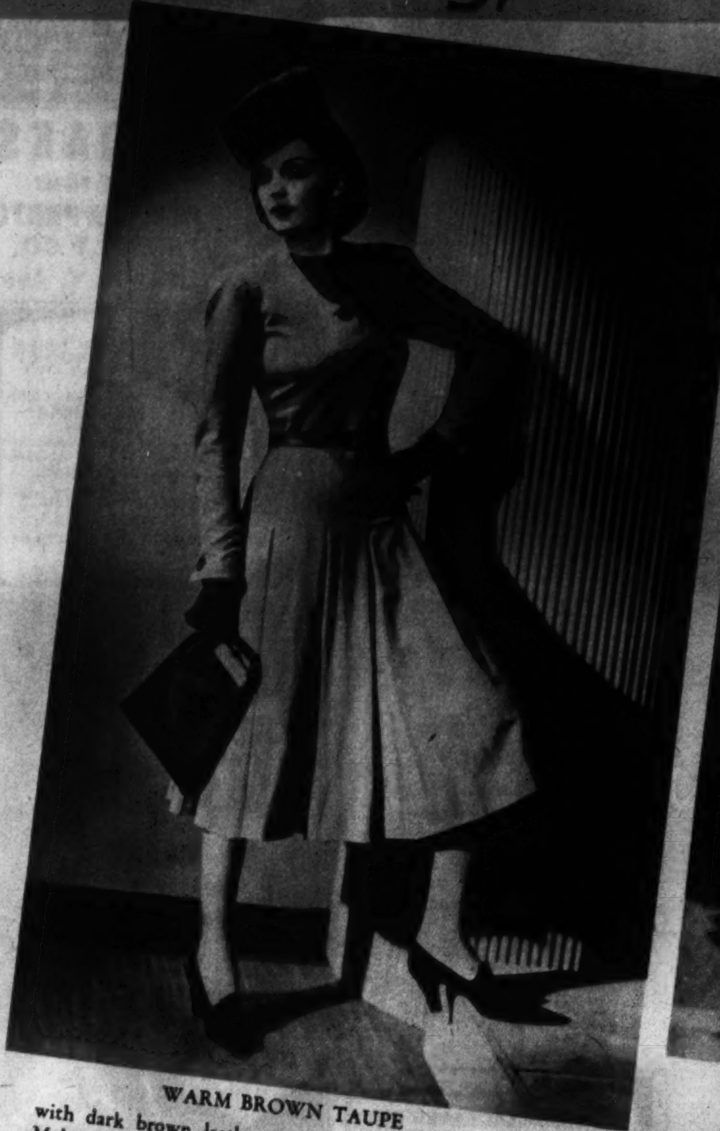
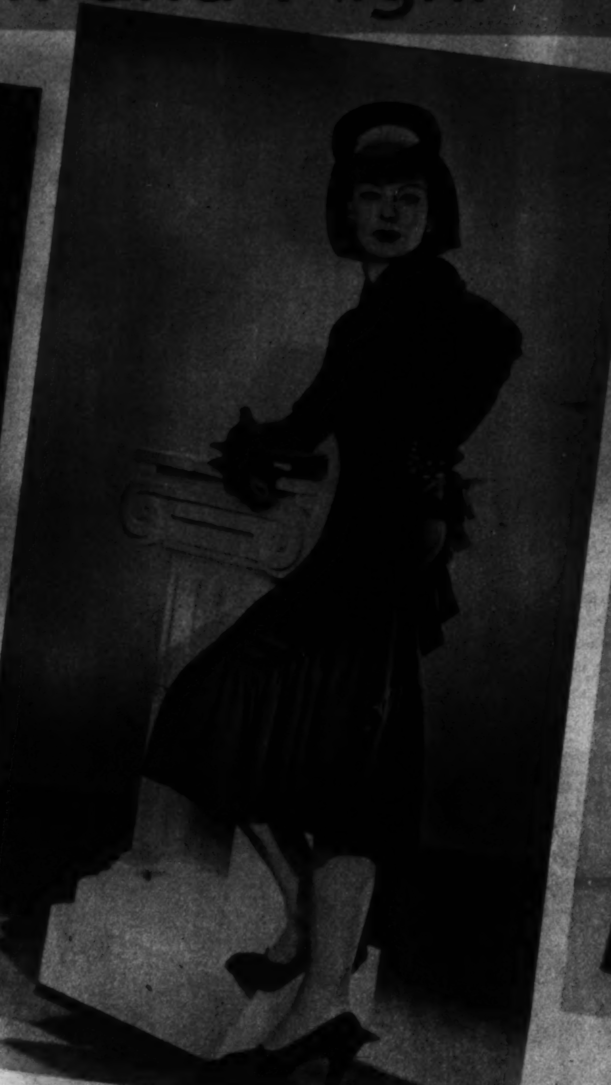
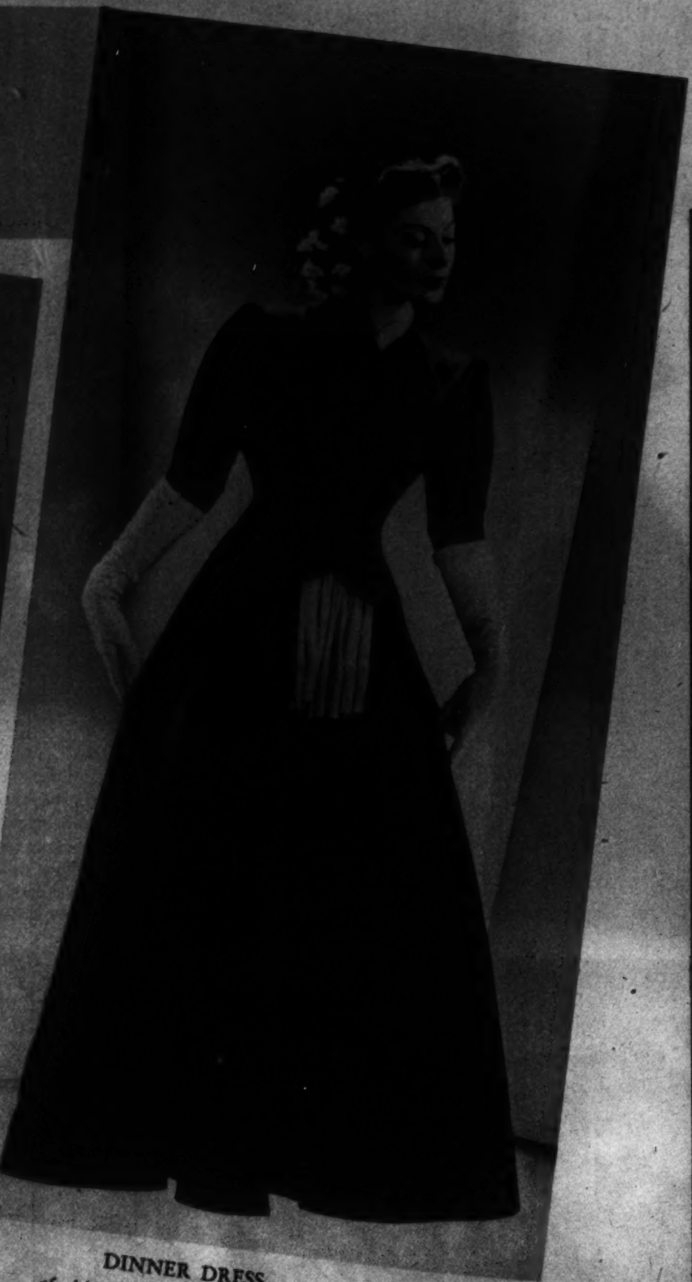






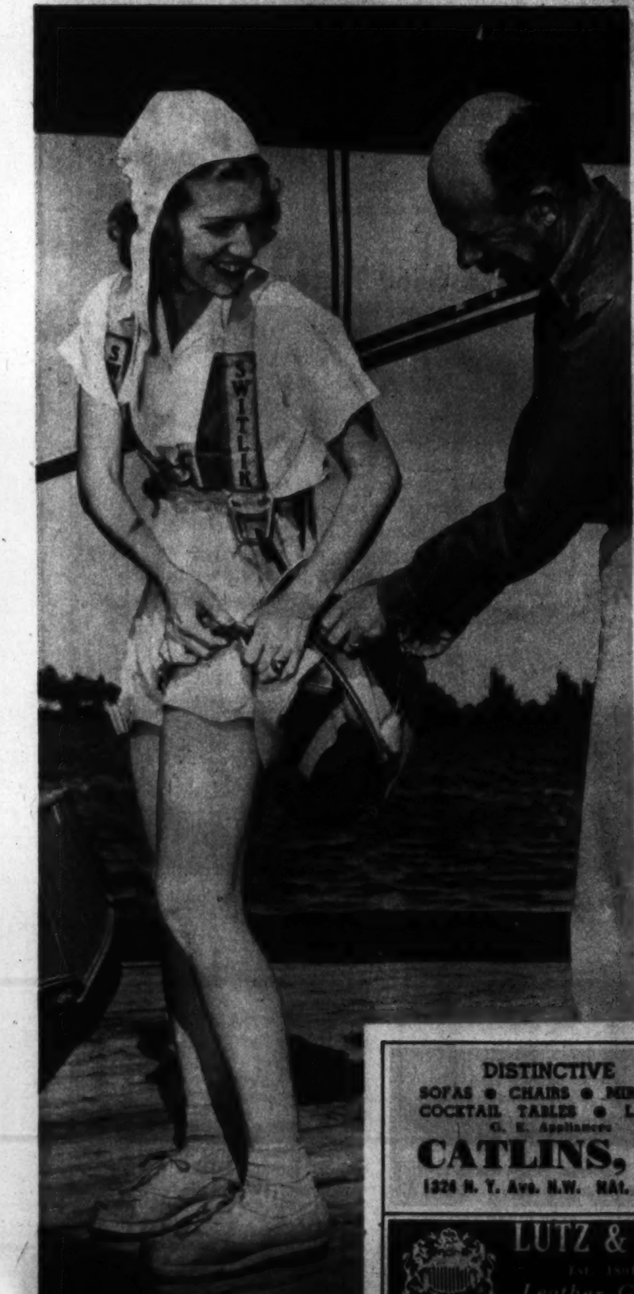
WARM BROWN TAUPE with dark brown leather buttons and belt make this Molyneaux dress a joy of simplicity and line. Dark brown suede gloves and bag and mink hat with snood are worn with the dress.

DINNER DRESS of black slipper-satin with a wasp waist and concentrated back fullness. The scarf, tucked in at the neck, is of powder blue and matches the long doeskin gloves. Black velvet snood with small flowers completes the costume. The suave black tea gown (center photo) features a fascinating flounce—an original adaptation of this season's stress on back accents.

Acme Photos.

A RARE BABY POSES FOR FIRST PICTURE.

Proudest parents in American zoos are the Sarus cranes, shown above, the only pair to have raised their young in captivity. The present domicile of this happy family is Santa Catalina, Calif.



JUST IN CASE—

Blonde Ruth Shelley, who learned to fly a plane in seven days after she was chosen "Miss Aviation" at Miami, Fla., is shown buckling on her parachute with the assistance of her instructor, Capt. S. C. Huffman.

A. P. Photo.

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